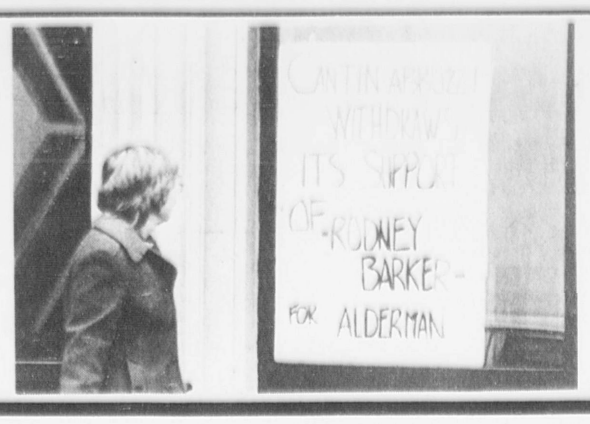
This week:

A Newton man climbs to great heights. See page 24.

CITY OFFICIALS oppose a proposed city-wide traffic study. See page 14.

FORMER CONGRESSWOMAN Shirley Chisholm gives a solemne address. See page 8.

SCHOOL COMMITTE race is highlighted. See pages 15 and 16.



A petition by the owner of a Highlands restaurant is the center of a controvery. See page 3.

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Newton Graphic

35¢

Vol. 113, No. 44 Since 1872 Newton, Massachusetts Wednesday, November 2, 1983

Resident wounded in Grenada

Purple Heart to Foley

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

WEST NEWTON — About a week ago, Army Sgt. Dana J. "DJ" Foley III was leading his elite team of U.S. Rangers along a back road in Grenada - a long way from his home on Eddy Street - keeping a sharp lookout for possible enemy positions.

It was the first day of the Grenadian invasion and Foley's group, not expecting great enemy resistance, was under orders to sweep along a certain area off the tiny island's main road to make it safe for the American forces that were due to land behind them.

Suddenly, a loud rumbling disturbed the soldiers' mission as three enemy armored personnel carriers cleared a small rise and bore toward the group, scattering them with machine gun fire and launched mortars.

Foley was about to take cover when a mortar round exploded in the air close to where he stood. He felt his helmut jerk back and a warm feeling rushed over his face - his world went black.

Foley awoke seconds later knowing he was hit and scared he may have lost an arm or leg. He found a large gash in his helmut, but his head was uninjured. Blood ran from his nose and parts of his face.

'He's the kind of guy who is the first to jump up and take charge if he has to.'
Shawn Foley
of West Newton

The 26-year-old soldier called for a medic, had his wounds quickly treated and went on to lead his team of soldiers and complete their mission - an effort that earned him a Purple Heart and a very short rest yesterday.

"He looks something like W.C. Fields, but he's alright, thank goodness," his mother June (Roberts) Foley said of her son's bandaged nose and face yesterday.

She said Dana had stayed with Company A in the 2nd battalion of the U.S. Army's 75th Infantry nearly five days after he was wounded and was finally flown back Sunday to Fort Lewis in Tacoma, Washington, where he received medical treatment and his Purple Heart.

By yesterday morning, Foley, who insists "I was only doing my job," left a military medical center and was back with his company of U.S. Army Rangers at their Fort Lewis barracks, awaiting their next assignment.

According to June Foley, who flew to Washington state with her husband Dana Jr. Saturday night, doctors removed some of the shrapnel lodged in her son's face and said the few remaining minute pieces of metal will eventually work their way out without surgery.

"Dana went right back to his company. He's back working. They don't baby the Rangers," she said.

"When we were told he was hit in the face with shrapnel, my first thought was that he may have lost his eyesight. You know, they can rebuild a nose, a chin and all that, but they can't rebuild your eyes. He was lucky," she said in a telephone interview yesterday.

Ranger Dana J. Foley III

"About two weeks ago, my husband and I were in front of the television, crying over the Marines killed in Beruit, and a week later we found out the Rangers were invading Grenada. It was a very scary thing to think of my son down there," she said.

For a time, June Foley had two

FOLEY — See page 6

Voters squeezed on library

By Kevin C. Kennedy
News Editor

Answering Question #1 on the November 8 ballot will put every voter in the city in the position city officials have found themselves in since the passage of Proposition 2½: walking a tightrope between high quality city services and higher property taxes.

The ballot question asks voters to approve of the city's overriding Proposition 2½ to float a bond issue that would pay for replacing the city's present central library facility.

The wording of the question, prescribed by state law, has added to the variables, voters must consider when looking for an answer. Many wonder where the new facility would be located and how much it would cost.

While opponents of the overide say the referendum question asks residents to sign "a blank check," proponents point out that two-thirds of the Board of Aldermen must approve of the cost and location of another central library.

Proponents of the override proposal, working as "The Committee to Elect a New Library" (CENL), contend that none of these questions can be answered until voters give officials the "go ahead" by voting "yes" on the question. Opponents, mainly those behind a counter group called "Stop the Overide Proposal" (STOP), argue that cost, location and a number of other variables should have been studied before the question ever got on tha ballot.

There have been some hot confrontations, over the past couple of weeks, between the two groups. Billed as "debates," the meetings have been marked with the emotions of people deeply convinced of their respective positions.

Give members of CENL credit for bringing the library problem to the attention of voters.

Sandy Butzel and Mary Adelstein have made some extremely effective presentations in favor of overiding Prop. 2½ to build a new library. Using a slick slide show and an ostensibly logical pitch, their notions have been well received, except by those voters whose main concerns have been with escalating taxes.

Samuel Robbins, an investment counsellor and a "godfather" of the tax cap legislation who was involved in the infantile stages of its development, has brought a more emotional flavor to his presentations. "Thou Shalt Not Overide Proposition 2½!," he has cautioned his listeners in a booming bass voice, with an admonishing finger brandished in the air.

A recent meeting between the two opposing forces, which took place after the annual Newton Tax-

LIBRARY — See page 2

Cantor Gregor Shelkan
Kevin Kennedy photo

City prays for Beirut dead

By Kevin C. Kennedy
News Editor

NEWTON — City officials, city hall workers, local clergy and others gathered in the Veterans Rotunda, between City Hall and the War Memorial auditorium Friday afternoon for a short prayer service in memory of the Marines recently killed in Beirut, Lebanon.

The service was subdued, almost quiet, as those gathered tried to cope with the trio of events that has shocked all Americans over the past weeks: the downing of a Korean airliner over Russia, the more than 200 Marine deaths in Beirut and the invasion of Grenada.

Speeches were low-keyed, urging the small crowd to keep the faith and not to give in to dispair or cynicism. The quiet was broken only by songs from the Family Choir from Newton North High School, which was arranged around the perimeter of the rotunda so their voices rang off the walls with the harmony and clarity of well-tuned bells. Under the direction of Ray Smith, the choir sang "Ave Maria" and "Holy, Holy, Holy."

Cantor Gregor Shelkan from Congregation Mishkan Tefila, also broke the silence with a stirring Hebrew hymn, "Oh Lord, What Is Man?" Shelkan explained, after the ceremony, what most of the crowd could tell only by his gestures, his sincerity and the resonant sound of his voice: "Life goes by like a shadow. In the morning it blooms. In the evening it is cut down. No one knows tomorrow."

PRAY — See page 6

This tail has happy ending

By Laura Barrett, Staff Writer

NEWTON — A not-so-funny thing happened on the way to the pasture last week. Fortunately, this tail has a happy ending.

The saga began innocently enough early last Tuesday morning as Lynne LaPensee of Newtonville was walking her two-year-old mare on a lead along stately Old England Road. It was a crisp, autumn day in a lovely, leafy part of town and all seemed right with the world when...

The chestnut-colored equine creature stepped on a manhole cover at precisely the wrong angle, the cover flipped and said mare's behind — rear legs and all — slipped down the chute.

LaPensee was reportedly beside herself when she realized that her favorite form of transportation was going nowhere fast.

Hearing the commotion, a resident in the vicinity of Hammond Street called the police and a contingent of animal control officers hurried to the scene.

Also dispatched were the four firefighters with Engine 3, familiar faces at the scene of big animal catastrophes.

Apparently it is easier for a camel to walk through the eye of a needle than for a 1,350 pound horse to pull herself out of a manhole. Animal control Officer Roy McLaughlin put it simply:

Helping Lynne LaPensee's horse are Newton Animal Control Officers Roy McLaughlin, left, and Frank Fall. James Dangelo photo

"It didn't take us long to realize there was no way we could get her out of there without some help."

The horse was probably in pain and most certainly was panicked by the unusual dilemma. "At first she was pumping her head and scraping the ground with her forepaws," said McLaughlin. "We had to hold her head and did our best to calm her down."

Meanwhile, Tody's Towing Service was called and a truck — generally kept busy hoisting chunks of metal parked illegally once too often — was sent to the scene.

While awaiting the tow truck, the lads from Engine 3 unravelled their hoses and wove them under the mare as best they could, forming a sling.

HORSE — See page 6

Election round-up

To some people it's hot

By Kevin C. Kennedy
News Editor

NEWTON — While voters in some wards might wonder if there really is an election this fall, others are being bombarded with information aimed at helping them make their choice on Nov. 8.

Election Commissioner Alan Licarie has issued several pleas for voters to get out to the polls. The turnout at the recent preliminary election was the smallest in his memory, he said. Twelve members of the Board of Aldermen and six members of the School Committee will go unchallenged in this year's election.

The race for alderman-at-large in Ward 6, the only at-large race in the September preliminary election, continues to be a hotly contested one.

Incumbent alderman Rodney Barker, chairman of the aldermanic Human Services Committee who walked away with top honors in the preliminary, is running on his record of constituent service and community involvement.

Joseph DePasquale, a three-term Ward 1 alderman who has switched his residence to Ward 6, showed well in the preliminary, with most of his votes coming from his old ward.

James Regan, a four-year resident of the city who enjoys Mayor Theodore Mann's endorsement and the support of his campaign organization, tailed DePasquale closely in the preliminary. He is keeping election watchers alert, since the strength of his organization is still largely unknown.

John Amicangioli, a lifelong resident of the Highlands who brings a more traditional perspective to the issues than other candidates, ran fourth in the preliminary. He enjoys the first spot on the ballot in the Ward 6 race.

Ward 1 voters are also well aware there is an election on Nov. 8. Ronald Marini, who swept the preliminary, and Dennis Maguire have kept the ward pumped up with signs and stickers since late August.

Marini is counting on his record of involvement in the Ward 1 community, while Maguire contends that his history in the community and his experience in his family's plumbing business have given him the perspective and the ability to make decisions that are necessary for the job.

HOT — See page 2

To others it's not

By Edward Cafasso, Staff Writer

NEWTON — With citywide municipal elections a week away, many aldermen believe apathy is alive and well in Newton, but are unsure as to what can be done to correct the situation, an informal survey of aldermen reveals.

Aldermen contacted offered a lack of significant citywide issues, an off-election year and both satisfaction and dissatisfaction with the way the city is run as possible reasons for an apathetic community.

The survey, conducted by telephone last week, drew reactions from 10 of the city's 24 aldermanic representatives. The aldermen reached were asked if they believed apathy existed among voters and why, and if they believe anything can be done to pique citizen interest in the actions of municipal government.

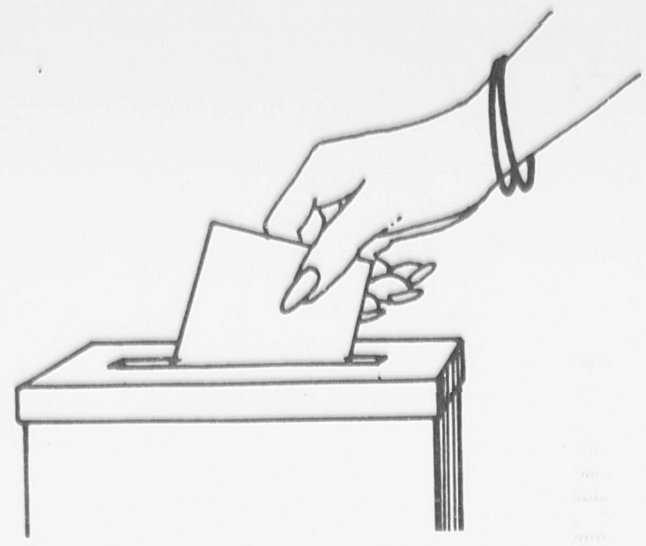
The question of citywide voter apathy was highlighted by the returns in the Sept. 20 preliminary elections for the Ward 6 alderman-at-large and the Ward 1 aldermanic race.

According to Alan Licarie, election commission secretary, only 2,778 votes were cast out of a possible 47,292 voters — a turnout he called the lowest in city history.

Licarie said more city voters called him wanting to vote in the Boston mayoral primary, in which Newton voters have no ballot, than went to the polls in many precincts for the city's preliminary election.

APATHY — See page 3

City election hot in some wards



Other election stories on pages 7, 12 and 16.

From page 1

In other races for ward aldermen, Arthur Reilly and Eve Ross are in contention for the seat from Ward 7, Chestnut Hill. Reilly is leaning on his endorsements and his years as a project coordinator for the Boston Redevelopment Authority, claiming he is uniquely prepared to deal with the development issues facing his ward in the near future.

Ross, with a master's degree in city planning from Harvard, is a 26-year resident of the city and a practicing lawyer who is making her second bid for a seat on the board.

George Mansfield, past president of the active Highlands Area Council, is running against MIT scientist James Sullivan for the ward alderman position in Ward 5.

Mansfield is concentrating on his past involvement in the community, stressing that he knows what issues concern residents of the ward and how to voice those concerns on the floor of the board.

Sullivan also has a record of success with neighborhood issues, such as the $35,000 Bowen Playground revitalization, on which he worked long and hard. He also contends that he is best suited to represent the whole ward, not just the Highlands.

The race for ward alderman in Ward 8 pits young Robert Katz, a former alderman, against the man who organized retiring alderman Marcy Richmond's successful campaign against him two years ago, Robert Shuman.

While Katz points to his excellent attendance record and several successes during his term, Shuman contends that his record of neighborhood activism has apprised him of the particular problems facing residents of his ward.

The Ward 2 race for alderman-at-large boasts four candidates, all of whom have their share of qualifications. Incumbent alderman Edward Richmond is stressing the experience gained during seven terms on the board and six years as Finance Committee chairman.

Louis Irwin, who has received the endorsement of retiring alderman Terry Morris, promises to bring an analytical perspective to the problems he'll face as an alderman.

Allan Ciccone, a recently retired city police officer, contends that his years of service with the Police Department have given him a comprehensive view of the city's needs. He adds that his present status as a retiree gives him ample free time to devote to his aldermanic duties.

Peter DiFoggio, who has dedicated years to public service on various commissions, said he was convinced he should run for alderman by his friends, many of them city officials. He is leaning on his experience as an administrator and his history of service in his bid for the Ward 2 position.

In Ward 4, Carol Robinson, head of the city's Planning and Development Board and a seasoned political activist, is going after two incumbent aldermen, Richard McGrath and Lane Sofman.

Robinson has said she will bring to the board a much needed voice for the 25-percent of the city's population that falls into the low and middle-income groups. She has also stated that she would try to make the board an active body, instead of a reactionary one.

McGrath is counting on his 12 years on the board, his devotion to duty and his creditable record of constituent service to stand him in good stead on Nov. 8.

Sofman stands on his record of near-perfect attendance as testimony to his commitment to the duties of an alderman. He originally proposed that the $750,000 cut from the latest school budget be restored, and he holds up his advocacy of affordable housing and the library as being indicative of his major concerns.

In the at-large race in Ward 6, retired importer Harold Williams, deeply involved in community affairs for years, is running against incumbent aldermen Paul Daley and Paul Coletti.

Williams has promised he will devote the time necessary to make sure his aldermanic duties are carried out. He contended that his involvement with a number of public service organizations has given him a good idea of what needs to be done and how best to do it.

Daley is running on his experience as a lifelong resident and a three-term alderman. His experience with the workings of land use comes as a result of six years on the committee.

Coletti, chairman of the aldermanic Revaluation Committee and vice-chairman of the Finance Committee, adds to his committee work a history of diligent constituent service.

Library issue squeezing the public

From page 1

payers Association meeting, was almost raucous at times. Proponents of the override proposal showed their committment to their beliefs as they weathered a storm of vocal criticism.

There is little dispute that the existing central library facility in Newton Corner has to be replaced. Butzel's presentation well documents the failings of the 113-old structure that so horrified the aldermen when they toured the building months ago.

She landed on an old shoe she found in the basement of the library as a symbol of it - well-worn, full of holes and, as half of a pair, approximately one half of what the city needs.

She has repeatedly contended that the $100,000 the city spends every year maintaining the old facility is "money down the drain." She has also pointed out that the present central library is not readily available to much of the population, including children, the elderly and handicapped persons.

Robbins agrees the city deserves another central library, but he contends there are a number of alternatives that have yet to be fully considered by members of CELN. He also contends that, even if voters vote "no" on the Nov. 8 ballot question, they will still get some sort of upgraded facility.

"If you vote 'yes,' you get a $10-million building on the corner of Homer and Walnut Streets and new taxes," he has told listeners. "If you vote 'no,' you get a rehabilitated Warren Junior High School and no new taxes."

The possibility of rehabilitating Warren, which was closed last June in the face of declining enrollment, was only recently accepted as a viable alternative by members of CELN.

Library Trustee Dorothy Reichard, who told the aldermen last spring she did not want to see the results of any feasibility studies done on Warren, said last week her group would even make a financial contribution toward such a study, "as a show of good faith." She added, at that time, "We've come a long way."

Observers noted, when CELN and other advocates of a new facility moved to include Warren as a possible site, that the inflexibility of their previous stance was ruling out too many voters. Mayor Theodore Mann, who has been pushing for a municipal complex that would be comprised of City Hall and, across Homer Street from it, the new library, said he never really was rigid in his ruling out the reuse of Warren.

The Warren Reuse Advisory Committee, months ago, recommended that, based on an architect's study, the old school could be turned into a serviceable library for less than $5 million. A study done in-house by the city put the price tag for converting Warren at more than $7 million.

Robbins called the city's study "Sending the fox to count the chickens" and complained that the figure for both projects is off. He said the price for a new facility has been quoted too low and the price for Warren reuse has been too high.

He recently added to his pitch for the reuse of Warren recommendations from the Ford Foundation which push for the rehabilitation of old buildings and quote the cost of reuse as being 50-percent of the costs of new construction. He has also proposed that parts of Warren could be rented out to commercial interests, with the rent going toward paying off the cost of rehabilitation.

Butzel has stressed that the cost of financing a new library would start off low and get even lower over the course of the bond issue's life. According to her, a 15-year bond issue for $10.4 million would cost the average taxpayer $56 in the first year. In the last year, its cost would go down to $26.

She also pointed out that the figure given for the last year was in inflated dollars, which would be worth considerably less than 1984 dollars.

Robbins and his associates contend that replacing the present library facility could probably be financed within the existing city budget. He repeatedly compares the city's situation with that of the individual taxpayer, who knocks out low-priority items in his budget when he has to make a large, important expenditure. He summed up his approach to making the most of the present $100 million city budget when he commented, "You squeeze the goose enough to get the juice, but not enough to kill him."

He dramatically urged his audience, "I say to you, 'Can do, within the budget!'"

City officials, including Mann and alderman Richard McGrath, who, as head of the aldermanic Public Facilities Committee, will be the first city official to approach the problem after the referendum, have responded that there is no room in the city budget for the costs of another library.

Mann, who has cautioned repeatedly that the city faces slow "fiscal strangulation" in the near future, commented that any cuts in public safety or public works would be unacceptable to him, the Board of Aldermen or the taxpayers.

McGrath has asked Robbins where the money is in the city budget, and Robbins has responded that he knows it is there but it is not his responsibility to find it.

Robbins cautioned that the vote on the library override is "a floodgate issue." He cited growing problems with the school system, which have already led some officials to hint that an override might be appropriate in the near future. He further pointed out that the city's sewer system is in need of a major overhaul, and said that a multitude of pressing problems could be seen as warranting overrides of Prop. 2½ if the library referendum passes.

The fate of the city's branch library system has also been injected in most of the debates over the ballot question. Robbins and other opponents of the override contend that the present branch system is "futuristic" and near "the state of the art," according to modern tenants of library science. They add that the closing of some branches would be inevitable if a new, central facility were created.

Butzel has responded that the Trustees of the Library have guaranteed that no branches would be closed before 1987.

While the question of replacing the old library at Newton Corner has been hanging around, waiting for a positive response, for almost 30 years, it is possible it has never been so close to being answered as it is this year.

Even Robbins said he has to give members of CENL credit for bringing the library problem to the attention of voters. With or without a resounding "yes" vote to the Nov. 8 ballot question, it seems very likely that something will be done to bring the city's library service up to the level of the schools and other city services.

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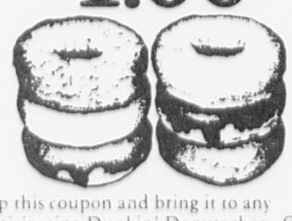
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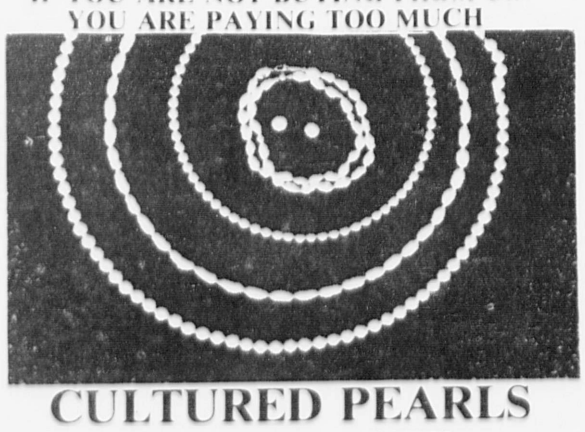
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Politics make up this menu

By Kevin C. Kennedy
News Editor

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — A controversy over the manner in which the aldermanic Land Use Committee dealt with Mario Bocabello's petition to increase the seating capacity of his Lincoln Street restaurant has driven a wedge into the usually tightknit Highlands community.

Bocabello's petition increase the seating of Cantin' Abruzzi from 98 to 130, though it met little opposition at a recent public hearing, was countered by a petition from 123 neighbors when it came up at the Land Use Committee's working session.

The committee, responding to neighborhood complaints of parking, garbage and noise problems, finally determined that Bocabello's petition should be withdrawn and resubmitted when a new Board of Aldermen takes over in January.

Bocabello's lawyer, Elliot Leowe, told the committee his client would like open a new waiting room in the basement of his restaurant without seats and without the parking that would be required by ordinance.

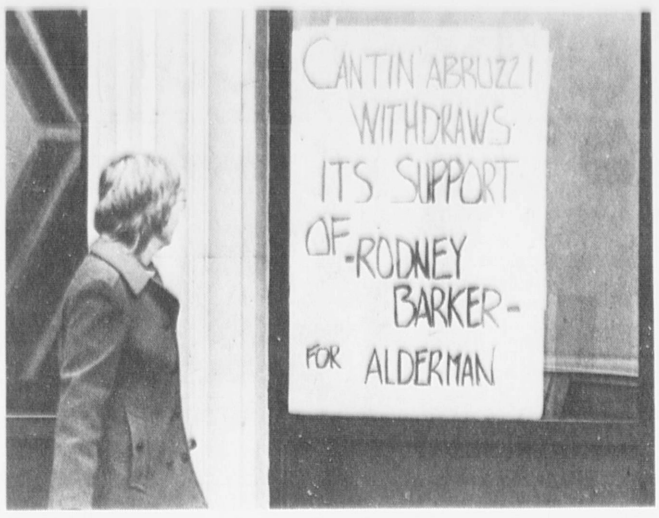
Bocabello said he wanted to wait and see, after two months, what the impact of his expansion would be on surrounding parking facilities. He contended that the waiting room would not add to the size of the crowds waiting for tables, but that it would only give them someplace to wait other than in the street.

He added that he had already adjusted his plans to accomodate conditions insisted on by the Highlands Neighborhood Council. "I met the conditions to show I am not opening a 'hot spot,'" he commented.

Committee members, along with guest aldermen Rodney Barker and Paul Coletti, decided that holding the petition for two months, as Bocabello wanted, would be comparable to having it withdrawn, without prejudice, and resubmitted after the first of the year.

Barker, said he told Bocabello's lawyer, before the committee meeting, that his request for holding the petition, "sounded like a reasonable idea." He changed his mind, he said, when it was pointed out that a new board and a new committee would be reviewing the petition after the first of the year.

Now, Bocabello contends that Barker "says something and does something else." He added his opinion that the veteran alderman, "Is not representing all the interests of the neighborhood."



Passerby reads sign affixed to Cantin' Abruzzi window.

Art Illman photo

The day after the committee decided to ask for the petition to be withdrawn, Bocabello displayed a sign in the front window of his restaurant that said, "Cantin' Abruzzi withdraws its support of Rodney Barker for Alderman."

Barker commented on the sign, "It seems a very odd sort of thing to do. It's a very odd way to react to a procedural difference."

Barker added that he did not support denial of Bocabello's, a measure suggested by some members of the committee. "I did not support denial, because I didn't think it was fair to Mario. As far as I am concerned, this is better public policy. I never thought of it before the meeting. I don't see the difference between holding it for two months and coming back in two months."

According to Committee Chairman Terry Morris, Bocabello could not resubmit his petition for at least a year if it were formally denied.

Future rocky for schools

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Even if the School Department cuts out 106 staff positions, closes three schools, expands no programs and does not grant a single pay increase over the next five years — and the city increases taxes 2.5 percent annually, the maximum allowed — the school budget will still come up at least a quarter of a million dollars short by 1989.

And if a five percent annual salary increase is figured into that amount, the department could face a $1.2 million dollar gap next year between resource requirements and revenue and an $8.6 million deficit by 1989.

"It's dismal...really catastrophic," said Vincent Silluzio, assistant superintendent for operations and planning for Newton schools.

The city will be confronted with the same figures in its municipal budget. The overall gap for both budgets, with no school closings, is expected to be at least $2.3 million without pay raises and over $18 million with five percent yearly pay increases.

"It seems like the screws have been tightened to the point that something will have to give under this pressure," concluded Mayor Theodore Mann. "There's not much more that can be done, but everything we haven't tried, we're going to try."

The predictions, issued each year, were made by Silluzio and David Wilkinson, the city's chief budget officer.

"It predicts bankruptcy," Nancy Mann, School Committee chairperson, said flatly. "And that's true of every city and town in Massachusetts."

School Superintendent John Strand believes that even if the department closes three schools, it will need an override of Proposition 2½ to get through each of the next two years and changes at the state level to function in following years.

However, most officials are not optimistic about passing an override this year.

As Mann put it: "If the needs are dire and drastic enough (it will pass), but we're not there yet."

According to Silluzio, the amount of building space available, combined with enrollment predictions, indicates the city could close two more elementary schools and a junior high. In the past, elementary closings have saved $180,000-$250,000 a year and junior high closings about $400,000, figures which should increase slightly, he said.

A reduction-in-force of 106 positions to account for an anticipated 15 percent enrollment decline has already been calculated as a matter of course into the five-year predictions.

Officials differ on ways to deal with the projected shortfalls.

So far, however, everyone seems to agree that other communities are having an even tougher time and that cutting back on school programs and increasing the pupil-teacher ratio will be a last resort.

Wilkinson, who anticipates the city could lose another $500,000 in state education aid next year, said he would favor a broadening of the city's financial base, such as by changing current methods for financing loans. In addition, he advised taking a look at state-mandated programs and services and shifting some of the responsibility for those back to the state.

School Committee member Katherine Jones listed five acceptable options: polling residents to see how they stand on an override of Proposition 2½ and trying for one if possible; working to get the entire proposition repealed; establishing a relationship with the business community in which they would directly fund school programs; having more state aid earmarked specifically for education; and restoring federal funds cut by the Reagan administration.

School Committee Chairman Mann was hopeful the mayor's suggested hotel/motel tax would be approved. She, like Wilkinson, favored looking for sources of revenue that reach beyond the property tax.

The mayor advocated cooperation between management and labor and continued creative savings in the city budget and felt an aid package currently pending in the legislature could help considerably.

Leonard Gentile, a school committee member, was the one voice of optimism, noting that predictions are not written in stone.

"I think the most important thing is you can't totally ignore the five-year projection, but at the same time you can't focus on the fifth year," said Gentile. "You deal with the first year and hope things will improve at the state level."

If things do not improve, the city will be in for some tough years.

"The community has to make some very difficult decisions on how we're going to go," said Jones resignedly. "I cannot come up with any rosy pictures."

Tuesday's city election is not exactly hot news to some

From page 1

The election commissioner blamed the low turnout on a lack of candidates and contests and Mayor Theodore Mann has said it is the candidates, not the voters, who are apathetic.

According to Mann, 12 incumbent Board of Aldermen members are running unchallenged re-election campaigns because "the Board has fallen into ridicule" as a result of "the antics of a few members." These few members, whose performance has been marked by wasteful and time-consuming haggling, have created such a negative atmosphere surrounding aldermanic positions that no one else wants to compete for the posts, the mayor contended.

Alderman-at-Large Robert L. Tennant, a board member for the past 20 years, echoed Mann's sentiments and said the current apathy problem does not bode well for the future of the city.

"If people in general do not wake up, in my opinion, we will slip away from a well-run, well-administered city to a situation that will cause severe problems in the future," he said.

Tennant, who is based in Ward 3, said there are two resons why voters and candidates alike seem apathetic.

One is that the city is functioning well enough to keep the voters satisfied. However, it is the other possible reason that irked Tennant.

"The (aldermanic) situation in City Hall has turned into a full-time job because many of the present incumbents are expending unecessary time fighting personal battles between themselves, and putting too much energy into the most trivial matters. Nobody, no potential candidate, wants a time-consuming effort like that," Tennant claimed.

One of the few representatives to take a different tack on the apathy issue was Ward 1 Alderman Jospeh Depasquale who said there was no more apathy in Newton than in any other community and added a certain level of apathy always exists during local elections.

DePasquale believes most citizens are satisfied with the city's government and see Newton as "a nice place to live."

When asked if apathy exists among voters, Alderman-at-Large from Ward 2 Terry P. Morris replied, "Sure there is."

Morris said the general perception among Newton residents is that the community is "well-run," and cited the lack of "serious city-wide problems and issues which galvanize the people" as the reason for low voter interest.

"It's ironic that in 1977 Newton was named an 'All-America City' because of the large amounnt of community involvement in city government as indicated by the number of citzen boards and commssions. And now, six years later, apathy has gotten to be a problem," Morris said.

Alderman-at-Large from Ward 1, Sondra Shick, believes some voter apathy exists, but was the only representative who blamed the problem on a lack of a daily, citywide media outlet to keep citzens up to date on municipal issues.

Shick also said part of the problem may be due to the size of the 24-member Board of Aldermen, the largest in the state.

Ward 2 Alderman Elaine M. Gentile agreed there was an apathy problem because many community members live here only for "convenience and have no interest in government on the local level," except for perhaps a mayoral race.

Ward 3 Alderman Richard J. Bullwinkle blamed the apathy problem on the "lack of interesting candidates and interesting programs" and said another factor could be that voters have a negative perception of their city representatives.

Richard J. McGrath, alderman-at-large from Ward 4, doesn't blame voters for being apathetic.

"Many of them don't think it's worth the time to come to City Hall because they don't think they're heard," he said.

Ward 6 Alderman-at-Large Rodney Barker believes "there certainly is" apathy among voters because "realistically, there aren't many issues that touch them deeply."

"People don't realize the Board of Alderman and its committees have immense power over zoning, land use and a lot of other things that affect them," he said, calling that ignorance "a pity."

While most aldermen contacted did agree apathy exists in one form or another, many could not agree on how to combat the problem.

Some suggested it is up to aldermen to become involved with issues, go to meetings and feel out the views of the citzenry, thereby creating a feeling among voters that their representatives care about their views.

Two of the most notable reponses came from Alderman-at-Large from Ward 5 Paul K. Daley and from Tennant.

"Promise the voters that if they get involved in their city government, their taxes will be 50 percent lower next year, because the only way you can reach some people is by hitting them in their wallet or pocketbook," Daley said.

Tennant believes the 11 villages that make up Newton, through citzen boards that concern themselves with only village-wide problems, act only in their best interests, not for the city's welfare as a whole.

"I hope, before I die, I can see the villages jell together as one city of Newton," he added.

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The Graphic endorses these candidates

The Newton Graphic endorses the following candidates for the Board of Aldermen and the School Committee in the Nov. 8 city election. In those races in which no endorsement has been made, incumbents are running unopposed.

Board of Aldermen

Ward 1:

Ward Alderman — Young **Ronald Marini's** performance as a vote-getter, winning more votes than both his opponents in the Preliminary Election, must be taken as a sign that the community is behind him. His inexperience in the workings of city government can be overlooked in light of his promise to represent and "unify" the Ward 1 community.

Ward 2:

Alderman-at-Large — **Edward Richmond,** with seven terms on the Board of Alderman and six years as head of the powerful Finance Committee, would seem one of the most likely members of the board to be re-elected.

Louis Irwin, enjoys the endorsement of retiring alderman Terry Morris and appears to offer the kind of analytical abilities that would especially benefit the board's deliberations of how best to solve the city's problems.

Ward 4:

Alderman-at-Large — **Richard McGrath**, as chairman of the Public Facilities and 12 years on the board, does more homework than any of his colleagues. His constant commitment to his aldermanic duties deserves to be recognized.

Carol Robinson, head of the city's Planning and Development Board since its creation, promises add to the board a much-needed voice for the 25-percent of city residents who fall into low and middle-income bracket. Her election would also offset the fact that two of the six women on the board are retiring at the end of the present term.

Ward 5:

Alderman-at-large — **Paul Coletti** deserves recognition from the electorate for jumping into the confusion that followed the citywide revaluation and, as chairman of the Revaluation Committee, sorting out problems and solutions. He has kept an eagle eye on the Assessing Department while also providing effective constituent service.

Incumbent **Paul Daley** and newcomer **Harold Williams** might, together, make an ideal alderman from Ward 5. While Daley knows the ins and outs of city government, especially land use, Williams, as a retiree who has committed himself to public service, would undoubtedly have the time necessary to attend to all the duties of an alderman. Voters will have a tough choice in this race.

Some of The Newton Graphic endorsements include from left, Ronald Marini's Edward Richmond, Richard McGrath, Paul Coletti Rodney Barker, Joseph DePasquale, Robert Katz

Ward 6:

Alderman-at-large — Incumbent **Rodney Barker**, the frontrunner in a hotly contested preliminary election, should be encouraged to continue his work as chairman of the Human Services Committee. With some tough decisions coming up regarding the library and the schools, his experience in formulating city policies in those areas will be valuable.

Joseph DePasquale, who moved to Ward 6 after six years as ward alderman from Ward 1, has proved to be a capable, hardworking chairman of the Public Safety and Transportation Committee. With his knowlege of parliamentary procedure, he has often helped sort out some of the confusion that marks meetings of the full board.

Ward Alderman — **George Mansfield**, as an experienced political activist and past president of the active Highlands Area Neighborhood Council, has already established a strong link between his constituents and City Hall. His commitment to the recommendations of the Hyde School Reuse Committee will be well tested if he wins a seat on the board.

Ward 7:

Ward Alderman — **Arthur Reilly** enjoys the endorsement of retiring alderman Lisle Baker and 20 years' experience with land use problems. As a seasoned project coordinator with the Boston Redevelopment Authority, he would appear well equipped to deal with land use disputes that are sure to stem from future developments slated for his ward.

Ward 8:

Ward Alderman — **Robert Katz**, the youngest candidate ever elected to the board, was ousted two years ago by an very strong push from Marcy Richmond, who has decided to retire at the end of this term. His excellent record of attendance, during his term, shows his committment to the office, and two years off should have tempered any naivete with which he formerly approached ward issues.

School Committee

Ward 5 — **Angela Neilsen** has run an aggressive campaign against incumbent **Marica Mitchell**. She is well endorsed, and she deserves a chance to fulfill her promise to bring conviction and a more well-defined sense of purpose to the School Committee.

Ward 6 — Although her opponent boasts the strongest of political endorsements, **Lynne Sullivan** carries the experience and the credentials of a person who has devoted a great deal of time, over the years, to the problems now facing the School Committee. As a seasoned observer of the workings of the committee, Sullivan could move right into her role as the representative from Ward 6.

"Yes" vote is needed to begin library process

By Sandra S. Butzel
Chairperson
Committee to Elect a New Library

In a crowded meeting last week about the library referendum, Alderman Richard McGrath raised his hand to speak. There are a few facts about the referendum, he suggested, that the audience should understand before they vote. The audience of STOPers shouted "no" and so ended intelligent debate for the evening on replacing Newton's 113-year-old library.

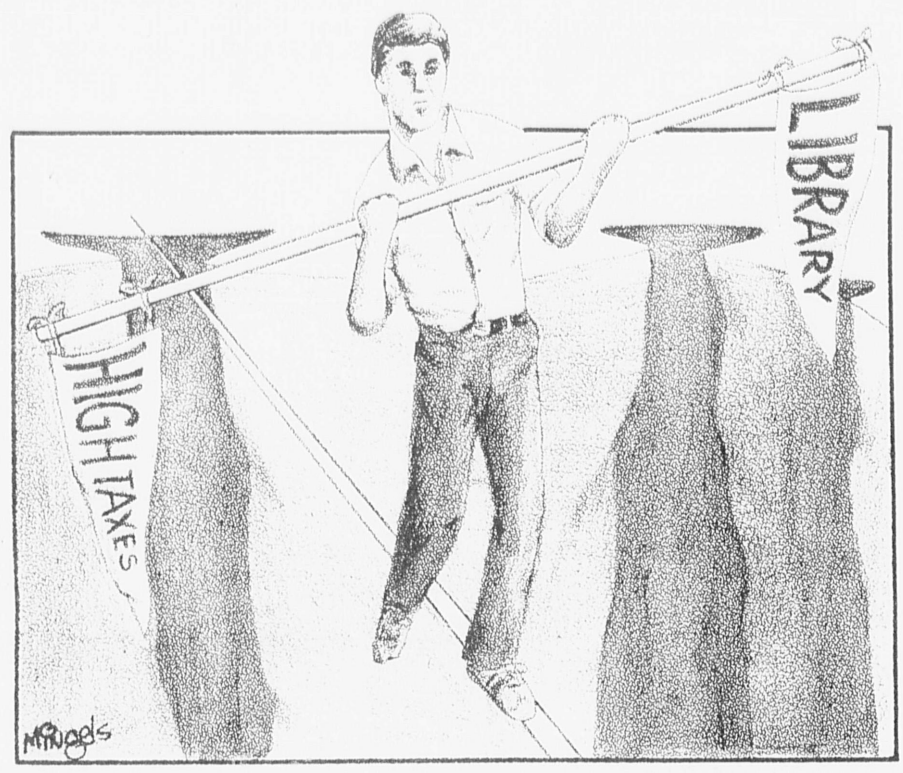
But we like Alderman McGrath's suggestion, and so do most of Newton's voters. Because of the facts, there's a consensus on this issue that includes the largest list of citizens ever to endorse a Newton ballot question in the city's history.

Virtually everyone understands the undeniable need to replace the old main library — even the STOPers. Sometimes, though, they flip-flop and suggest that, well, maybe all the people could go to Boston or Harvard or MIT to get their books — the children, the elderly, the handicapped, all of us. We think that's insensitive, inequitable, and unacceptable.

There are two primary options for replacing the old main library — either renovation or new construction. The referendum must be approved to begin working on either option. That's right. Whether you want to replace the main library by renovating Warren or by building a new facility at Homer/Walnut, the referendum must be passed.

Why? Because the impact of *either* project, if funded within the city's normal operating budget, would require major reductions in basic municipal services. The STOPers say that the library can be funded from the operating budget. But they refuse to say how! They refused the Mayor on his TV debate. They refused Alderman McGrath at their own debate. They refused in response to our question. We understand their reluctance. The city can't take money from employee pension or health insurance benefits. We can't postpone drainage improvements or street repair for 10 to 20 years. The simple fact is that we can't pay for a library from operating funds without unacceptable cutbacks in schools, police and fire protection.

So how do we fund a replacement library? Fortunately, Prop. 2½ allows citizens to choose by referendum which capital projects should be funded outside the 2½ levy. Citizens may *elect* which capital projects they feel are worthy of additional support. This is not getting around 2½! It is using a part of that law and exercising our democrtatic right. Newton is not the first to utilize this mechanism. Twenty-four of 36 such referendum questions have been approved in communities throughout the Commonwealth.



Passage of the referendum does not issue a blank check. Quite the contrary, all it does is authorize the Board of Alderman and the Mayor to proceed with studying and planning a new facility, with the knowledge that the project can be funded. All plans must be approved by at least three aldermanic committees, with public hearings at every step, and then require a two thirds vote by the full Board of Aldermen, and then approval by the Mayor. In the words of the Newton Graphic and The News-Tribune — both supporters of the referendum — "None of these decisions will be reached without extensive public input." And once approved, final plans will be supervised from bid to completion by the citizens' Design Review Committee to prevent any repeat of Newton North.

We need to replace the old main library, desperately. A *yes* vote on November 8 will mean the beginning of discussions by everyone interested in the library. Once the referendum is passed, we urge you to attend public hearings to give your ideas on the type of construction and site. The three key committee chairmen for this project on the Board of Aldermen — Richard McGrath, Ed Richmond, and Rodney Barker — all support the referendum and have promised full and fair hearings to all concerned. The Mayor and the Library Trustees support the referendum and have agreed to consider either site. The Trustees have agreed to pay for part of a Warren feasability study. Let's get on with it! Let's join together, pass the referendum, and share in the excitement and returns of building a replacement for Newton's disgraceful main library.

Letters

Have all options for library improvement been fairly considered?

S.T.O.P. understands the need for improving our Newton Corner Library. What we can not abide are the tax consequences of voting yes on ballot question No. 1. We have no quarrel with improving library facilities. We remain unconvinced, however, that all options for library improvement have been fairly considered. In fact, even the Library Trustees have yet to propose a properly-costed new library building.

Many Newton citizens, especially those living in older homes, were hard hit by recent property revaluation. Thse people cannot afford another tax increase. Moreover many of these peole live quite a distance from City Hall, the site of the proposed central library. At present, public transportation from all over the city to this location is extremely difficult to use.

Because a ballot question is open-ended and does not specify a limited amount of money, the big spenders are at it again. They want us, the people of Newton, to give them a blank check for what may be $10 million tooday and $20 million tomorrow. It can not be said too often that Newton North High School started with $9 million cost that reached $23 million and is still running.

Let us keep in mind that today's high taxes are an accumulation of "$50 a year here, $100 a year there." Do we want this to continue forever?

Our elected officials do not need a public vote to increase their appetite for public spending. But their obligation to those who pay the bills - the taxpayers - is to seriously study all the alternatives for improving the library system within the tax structure. This is especially true this year when Newton has a net free surplus of $3 million in the till.

Modern architectural design theory suggests multi-use recycling of surplus municipal buildings at half the cost of new buildings, in which extra commercial space is rented to defray cost of the building. We believe such alternatives could be done well within the present city budget without any need to over-ride proposition 2½'s present limits. Multi-use buildings would allow the city to expand or contract their facilities according to demand.

Newton has a superior branch library system that is used by young and old alike as neighborhood centers as well as libraries. Branches are used more than the central library. Do we want to trade in our branches for one fancy new library building? Proponents of the yes vote have admitted in public testimony that they contemplate closing branch libraries as part of the master plan.

Since there are surplus buildings in the city already, and since the branches under the yes plan could be declared surplus buildings in the future, we have to wonder what developers will benefit in acquiring these assets originally built at the taxpayer's expense.

The people of Massachusetts voted overwhelmingly for Proposition 2½ to place a limit on our ever-increasing tax burden. The people of Newton should vote NO on question No. 1 on November 8 because we need to retain that limit, and because we will get improved library facilites within the present budget.

Samuel M. Robbins
Chairman
S.T.O.P.
(Stop The Override Proposal)
West Newton

Newton Graphic

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No tax increase justified for new library

On November 8th, Newton voters will be asked, by referendum, to decide whether or not to increase real estate taxes for a new main library. Approval of this proposal would be unwise in a city long noted for municipal extravagance and for cost overruns in its construction projects.

The Newton North High School was expected to cost $8.5 million dollars when construction began. When completed the cost had reached $23.5 million dollars.

In addition, the still-unfinished task of asbestos removal will bring the total cost of this scandalously-expensive structure well over the $24 million dollar mark. Can anyone belie the City Fathers when they say that a new central library will cost "only" $10.5 million dollars and add "only" $50 to $100 a year to the average property tax bill?

The proponents talk ecstatically about an "exciting new information center (i.e., library)". If you read between the lines in that statement you will see that what they really have in mind is not just a new building to replace the old one but a library greatly expanded in its functions and in its cost to the taxpayers.

Such an expensive "information center" would, no doubt, be of considerable value to a very small number of people who live or work in Newton. But the average Newton resident uses the library only occasionally, or rarely, and then primarly for pure recreational reading.

It would be most unfair to force all property owners in the city to pay higher taxes for a small minority of serious library users. The "information center" concept is simply an example of a common bureaucratic practice: empire building.

If an improved Main Library is really needed, it can be and should be, financed from ordinary revenues within the city budget. Some other function should be reduced or eliminated. It is a matter of setting priorities and making choices.

No tax increase is justified for library purposes.

Furthermore, if the referendum is approved, other city departments, notably the school department, will be encouraged to submit override tax proposals annually for their own departmental ambitions.

Newton's high tax rates have long made the city an expensive place in which to live. Newton property owners and renters who do not want to have their pockets picked again by the big spenders in city government should vote NO on the override proposal on the ballot.

H.E. Klein
West Newton

Don't cut basic services for new library

It is appalling to hear the CENL say funding for another library facility out of the city budget will mean school, police and fire department cuts. In our own personal lives, as well as in governmental finances, when one is seeking funds within an existing budget, one goes first to lowest priorities. Would CENL members, the mayor or aldermen personally cut housing, food and clothing first, instead of entertainment, luxuries, etc? It is this kind of thinking that has led Newton citizens to the state of wariness they feel with their politicians.

Nancy Shumway
Newtonville

Library pivotal

I am writing to express my strong support for the building of a new central library in the City of Newton. A city with the magnitude of Newton's monetary resources should have a public library system of at least the same calibre as Cambridge and Brookline, but that is not the case.

The building of a new central facility, too long on the drawing boards, is pivotal to creating public library services worthy of the residents of our city.

I urge Newton residents to support an override of Propositon 2½ in order to make this facility and improved library services a reality.

The longer we delay on this building project, the more it will cost to construct it at a later date. We are already paying a big price for delay after delay in getting this project off the ground. Join the Library, Yes Movement in Newton.

Hubie Jones
Newton

Letters

An open letter to the voters

On October 21, 1983, the Newton Election Committee mailed Sample Ballots to the 29,588 households in the City of Newton. This Sample Ballot is designed to inform the voters of the candidates for the Board of Aldermen and School Committee, plus the wording of the Question that will appear on the ballot of Nov. 8. This ballot also has a Checkoff Section that can be detached and brought to the polls to assist you in voting. However, on this Checkoff Section there is one name that has been misspelled in the Office of Alderman-at-Large, Ward 2, which should read: Edward L. Richmond.

To assist you in the locations of the Wards and Precincts there is also a listing of the polling places, which should help you in identifying your Ward Aldermen. As indicated on the sample, you may vote for two (2) Alderman-at-Large, plus, one (1) School Committee Member from each of the eight (8) wards, plus, one (1) Ward Alderman from each Ward by only those voters of the Ward.

It is the hope of the Election Committee that this Sample Ballot will inform you of the Election on November 8th and to place before you the candidates for all of the offices that will appear on the Ballot. Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. and I hope that every registered voter will take the time and vote at their Polling Place on November 8, 1983.

Alan W. Licarie
Executive Secretary
Election Committee
Newton

JFK library staffers say yes

As members of the staff of the John F. Kennedy Library, we feel we understand well the importance of libraries and museums in our society. As residents of Newton, we are saddened by the condition of our central library and feel strongly that voters should vote "yes" on the referendum on November 8.

The question before us really isn't whether Newton should spend some money on a new central library. The question is whether Newton should have any central library at all, for the present structure is so inadequate and uneconomical and is deteriorating so rapidly that, in a few years, we could literally find ourselves with thousands of books sitting in a totally unusable, condemned building.

With most decisions about spending, it is easy to argue that more time and study is needed, but in this case there should be absolutely no doubt in people's minds that the issue has been considered long enough and that the time to act is long overdue.

John Kennedy once said that "book and libraries and the will to use them are among the most important tools our nation has to diffuse knowledge and to develop our powers of creative widom." It is a shame that Newton should remain so far behind practically every other community in the quality of its public library systems.

John Stewart
Sheldon Stern

Pro-library, but voting 'no'

In a recent article on the campaign for Ward Alderman in Ward 8, readers were led to believe that I do not support a new central library.

That couldn't be further from the truth.

While I do oppose the question on the ballot, it is to simplistic and vague, I do support, whole heartedly a replacement for our current archaic central library.

Newton needs a library it can be proud of, but not at the expense of our current branch libraries.

The queston on the ballot does not address the following issues: The location of our new library, the approximate size and cost of our new library, nor the future of our branch libraries.

This lack of information does a great disservice to the citizens of Newton by creating confusion and forcing Newton voters to believe that a vote against the question would be a vote against the library.

As a former alderman, I can see a game of politics when it's being played.

This is 1983. It's time to stop supporting concepts and start coming through with some action.

Let's do it right!

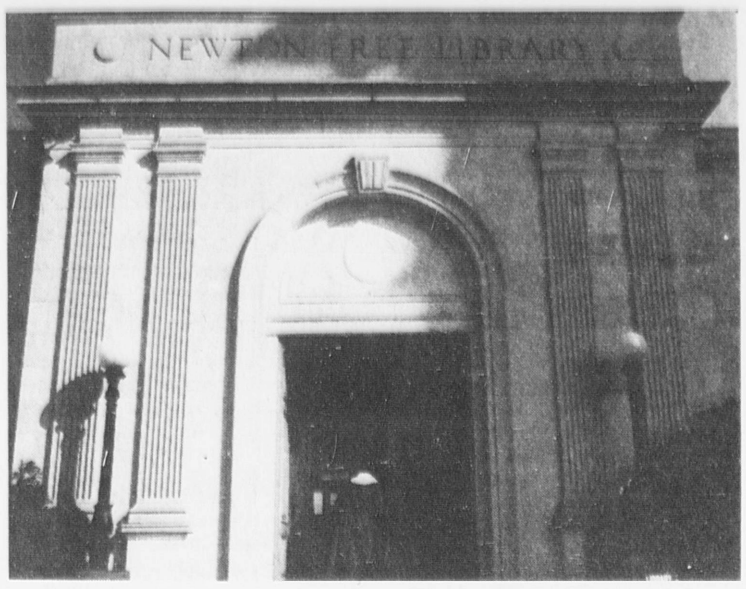
Let's give a firm committment to a new library by doing a study which finds a location, whether it be renovation of a current building (Warren Sr. High) rebuilding an existing site (Newton Centre Library) or finding a new site and constructing a new building — but let's not continue to do everything to create another construction disaster as with Newton North High.

Robert B. Katz

Keeping up with library Jones'

With all the letters regarding the pros for the new proposed library, I distinctly see a pattern of keeping up with the Jones'; in this case, Brookline, Wellesley, etc.

Blanche Tucker
Newton Centre



"Yes" vote only the first step

I've noticed that the same few people keep writing to you about the library referendum issue. You'd think that by now they would have done the necessary background research. For example, they keep hammering away at the non-issue of the wording of the referendum itself. They should know that the wording is mandated by Proposition 2½. The proponents of the referendum have no choice but to use that wording, no matter how they may feel about it. Scratch that issue.

Some say they *agree* that Newton needs a new library, but that it should be funded out of the regular operating budget. Well, this is absurd: we have to continue to supply the necessary fire and police protection for our citizens, to repair our sorry streets, maintain the variety of human services the city provides and continue to school our children. This is the typical kind of capital project which must be funded outside of the operating budget to avoid causing havoc elsewhere in the budget.

They say we should know more about the final cost of the library and its location before we approve the referendum. Well, this sounds logical. However, the fact is, we already have pretty good estimates by the city's own professional building and planning departments about the approximate cost of renovating Warren Junior High, as well as the estimate of a highly respected architectural firm as to the cost of a new building. Another non-issue.

What about location? Until the voters of Newton have spoken on this issue, the Mayor and the Aldermen would be stupid to spend all the time necessary on this issue that would be required. The *first* step in determining exactly what and where the main library will be is to pass the enabling legislation to let it happen – namely, vote *yes* on the library referendum.

Robert and Joan Bates
Newton Centre

More info needed by voters

In all of the controversy and printed comment on a proposed new $10 million dollar library, several facts are very clear, no matter on which side you stand.

While library proponents claim the funding would only be "an additional $50 to $60 on your tax bill", for many Newton residents this might be the final straw in what has become an onerous tax burden. It is important to note that this additional money would be on top of any higher assessments due to the new revaluation Newton is now conducting, and also would be in addition to a raise in the tax rate, which Mayor Mann (a new library proponent) has indicated will happen. Thus, many residents could be facing a raise of $150 and up, not jut $50 or $60.

Those who oppose funding a new library in this fashion, have been accused of being too cheep to spend a few additional dollars for it. Given the fact that Newton has seen accelerating water rates, a sewer tax which almost effectively doubles the water bill, an amount of $100 or more per year can only bring more residents to the conclusion that they can no longer afford to live in this city.

This is not only an issue for homeowners, but equally important to those who rent housing in Newton. Homeowners with one or two rental apartments are inevitably going to have to pass on to tenants increased taxes due to higher assessments, rates, or library funding. Thus, tenants in this city have a critical stake in Question No. 1 on the ballot.

Much has been made in letters printed in this newspaper about the wonderful library in Wellesley. That is a totally irrelevant issue. The bottom line is money and whether the already overtaxed homeowners of Newton can afford it. There are many things we would all like to have, but we have to purchase them in accordance to our ability to pay.

Library proponents were adamant at first that in no way would they consider using the Warren Jr. High building. Now, perhaps fearing the question will be voted down, as it should be, we are beginning to hear that perhaps they would consider that. I doubt it very much. I believe much more information is needed, about cost (no one with even a limited knowledge of construction costs, believes the initial $10 million dollar figure would be the final cost), about how many branches would close (perhaps all of them?), why the location can only be at City Hall, etc.

I hope Newton's homeowners and tenants will look carefully at this issue when they vote on Nov. 8. Question #1 deserves a "No" vote.

Barbara Greene
West Newton

Don't eliminate branches

As a high school student and frequent user of the Waban branch library, I am concerned with the recent proposal for a new library. The branch library system is convenient, practical, and helpful to all Newton citizens, especially the very young, the elderly, and the handicapped. I do not wish to lose the branches in exchange for an expensive, central library. I am not yet a taxpayer and though I agree that a new library is indeed much too costly, my main concern as a student is the inconvenience caused by eliminating the local libraries, not only for myself, but for many others.

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THURSDAY 11/3 (repeated Fri. 11/4)
5:30 HOUSEWARMING — Tips for Winter
6:00 NEWTON REPORT — Local News, Events and sports
6:30 AROUND THE HIGHLANDS — Newton Highlands Weekly News Report
7:00 BY KIDS FOR KIDS (II) — Magazine Show Produced in Newton's After School Child Care Centers
7:30 "EUROMISSILES" — With Newton Action for Nuclear Disarmament
8:00 INSIDE CITY HALL — Special Program on the Library Referendum. Mayor Mann hosts discussion with citizens from STOP and Committee to Elect a New Library
MONDAY, NOV. 7 - 6:00 SPECIAL MEET THE CANDIDATES '83 — All Contested Newton Candidates Presented by the League of Women Voters

TUESDAY 11/8 (repeated Wed. 11/9)
5:30 SENIOR FOCUS — Features West Suburban Elder Services
6:00 CONCERT IN THE PARK — Banjo Dan and the Midnight Ploughboys
6:30 TOTAL FITNESS — Features a Powerlifters
7:00 SPORTS CORNER — Newton Schoolboy Football Update
7:30 NEWTON REPORT — Repeat of 11:30
8:00 LEGAL BRIEFS No. 4 — Divorce & Child Custody
8:30 ARTS MAGAZINI — Arts Uses in Therapy

Continental Cablevision

Beirut prayers

From page 1

Fr. Gerard Barry, pastor of St. Bernard's Church, appealed to the gathering not to let the flurry of recent events make them cynical. He pointed out that Tuesday is "All Saints Day" for Christians. The holy day "is for all the nameless, forgotten people who go to God at the end of Life," he explained.

Of the Marines who died in the bomb blast in Beirut, Barry said, "They too have mounted that narrow stair. We hear their cry for us to pray."

Mayor Theodore Mann also asked the crowd not to give up hope. He reflected on the harmony shown recently, when representatives of 55 nations gathered together in Newton to celebrate United Nations Day.

The crowd stood to hear Marya DeVoto sing a crystal-clear version of the national anthem. Then, while everyone was filing out of the rotunda, the choir broke into "America," and those who had remained silent throughout the service stopped in their tracks to join in.

It was the first prayer service to be held in the rotunda since one dedicated to the hostages in Iran almost two years ago.

Mayor Mann has announced that the flag at City Hall will be flown at half-mast in honor of the fallen Marines.

Medal for Foley

From page 1

sons in the Ranger divison, Shawn and Dana.

"Shawn is at home saying, 'I should have been there, Mom. I should be with him now.' But, Dana said he was glad he wasn't there because it was a very bad situation, but we're extremely proud of both of them," she said.

"We're one of the lucky ones. My heart and prayers go out to the ones who lost their boys or husbands," she added. At last report, 18 U.S. servicemen had died and 86 were wounded in the invasion.

Dana Foley, who attended elementary school at St. Bernard's Catholic and Boston State College for several years, was an outstanding member of the Newton North High School football team, and also played baseball and basketball for the school.

At the Foley's quiet Eddy Street home, Dana's brother Shawn, himself a Army Ranger for nearly three years, talked about his brother, life in the military and patriotism.

"DJ and I enlisted together on July 1, 1980 under the 'buddy system'. "We went through everything together - basic training, airborne and Ranger training. We were in the same platoon and the same company. I got out on June 30 - two-and-a-half months too early," Shawn, 22, said with some frustration.

Shawn said he and his brother enlisted when they found out Iranians had publicly hung eight dead U.S. helicopter pilots during the midst of the embassy takeover and hostage crisis.

"We went right down to the recruiter's, saw a patch on a guy's shoulder and said 'We want to go Aiborne,' he said.

Of his brother's recent mission in Grenada, Shawn said, "He was a little nervous because it was their first jump at under 800 feet. They parachuted in at about 500 feet with no reserve chutes."

Shawn said his brother, known as "DJ" to his friends, is well-liked by his platoon. Although he may shout at his troops while giving orders, they are all very friendly while off-duty, he said.

"He's a leader. He's the kind of guy who is the first to jump up and take charge if he has to," Shawn said. As to the reasons underlining Dana's enlistment, he said, "He was looking for a job to do, something to accomplish."

He believes the Rangers, of which there are only two units in the entire Army structure, "train harder then any other unit."

Army Rangers, members of the "Ready Reaction Force," are "supposed to be anywhere in the world they are needed within 18 hours," he said. Soldiers in this group travel to Alaska for arctic training; Panama for jungle training, as well as other areas within the United States for mountain and desert training.

Despite his brother's almost serious injury, Shawn praised the decision to invade Grenada.

"It was probably one of the best moves Reagan made since he got elected. Dana said they found brand new weapons and ammunition down there, as if they were expecting more Cubans on the island soon. So, it's good he (Reagan) took action when he did or there would have been a lot more American blood shed," he said.

Frankenstein gets zapped

Cellar seethes on Halloween

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — One Newton family had a basement seething with goblins, ghouls and crazed creatures from the world of horror this Halloween.

Stalking the dark corners of the Richards' home on Temple St. were more than a dozen apparitions from the imaginations of Newton residents John Floyd, Austin Richards, David Healey, Sandy Tannenbaum and a mysterious man identified only as "Granger."

Floyd has been lurking through the musty halls of similar creations in Newton houses for nine years.

Ominous white signs marked in black with a giant "D" led the way this weekend to "The Dungeon of Halloween Experiments." Trusting visitors stood outside for up to two hours, listening to the groans and screams of monsters and victims as they waited to enter the shrouded laboratories of "the Mad Doctor."

Once inside, those who smiled in the wrong way, giggled audibly or just stood too close to "Wolfman Jack" were swept up in his hairy arms and carried off, to be strapped to a table where electric charges might snap above them or a bulging-eyed ghoul might threaten to lunch on their limbs.

In one room, the Mad Doctor poured bubbling red fluids from beaker to beaker and picked at the brains of future monsters, stopping occasionally to examine the particularly appealing cranium of a visitor or two.

In another, shrivelled beasts struggled to free themselves from the clutches of rusted iron chains and reached their bony hands towards any creature who passed them by.

The Mad Doctor brought a six-foot "Frankenstein" to life with complex electrical circuitry, only to have the monster break loose, endangering the lives of innocent onlookers.

Guests passed a room full of spirits, the door of which rattled and banged against chains as clouds of white mist seeped from the cracks and the bodiless beings called out in tortured voices, straining to break free from their dark and musty prison.

The very walls, draped with crooked paintings and crawling with cobwebs, seemed to breathe horror.

Floyd, who works part-time at a car-rental agency, and the rest of the dungeon's creators spent the entire summer searching for some generous (or mad) soul to lend the proper sort of basement and then devoted a full two months, including $1200-1500 worth of equipment and man-hours, to changing an ordinary cellar into a Halloween fantasy.

Their special effects included liquid nitrogen (white mist), dry ice (bubbling liquids), a tesla coil and Jacob's ladders (sparking wires) and numerous sound and light effects.

Floyd and his team vow that the dungeon, put to rest for the year, will arise again next Halloween in the basement of yet another unsuspecting Newton homeowner.

A Newton tail with a happy ending, for a change

From page 1

Roger Hakins from Tody's arrived and went to work with the crane. "It seems like the horse was starting to go into shock," he said. "She was in there over an hour." But when his winch went into action, the horse came out as neatly as a cork from a bottle.

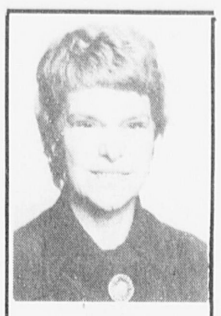
"She came out nice and easy," said McLaughlin.

"It wasn't too difficult," added Hakins, sounding almost nonchalant. "We picked up a dead horse once. This was a little different."

By all accounts, the crowd of police officers, firefighters and neighbors that had gathered breathed a collective sigh of relief, but none was as happy as LaPensee.

The mare's legs were "cut up pretty good" but otherwise she was unhurt, McLaughlin reported. Even her appetite was undaunted by her misadventure in wonderland.

"She was back in the pasture and eating grass by the time we left," McLaughlin said. "Thank God it turned out all right in the end."



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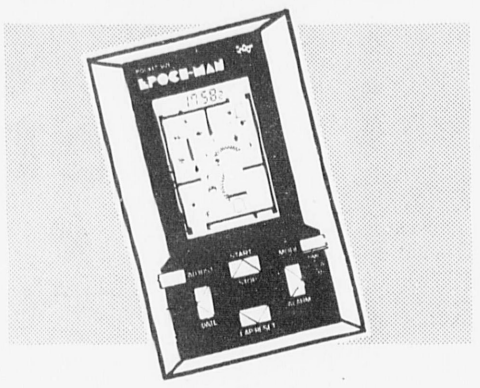

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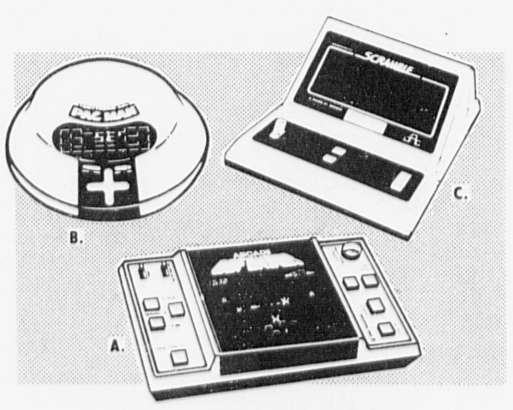

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Police

NEWTON — A 22-year-old Newton man charged in Newton District Court with kidnapping his girlfriend and damaging her house was released on personal recognizance.

Burton J. Miller, who gave no address to police, is scheduled to return to court on Nov. 8 to face charges stemming from his arrest last Saturday in a house on Albion Street.

Police said that Miller grabbed his 17-year-old girlfriend, who they declined to identify, and forced her to return to her home after the two had gotten into an argument. He allegedly broke a window and damaged a screen door there.

Police were alerted to the trouble, they said, when two young woman approached a sergeant on duty and told him their friend was being beaten up by her boyfriend. Officers arriving at the home of the alleged victim said they saw movement inside, but no one answered their knocks. After knocking several times, they claimed, they walked in through the unlocked door and found Miller and the distraught victim inside together.

The teenager told police she and Miller had a fight so she left the house and was walking on Beacon Street when he caught up with her and forced her to return home.

Burton was held over the weekend on $25,000 bail, but was released following his arraignment.

•••

CHESTNUT HILL — The owner of a 1982 Toyota Celica reported that the car, containing $150 in new clothes and a stereo system, was stolen from in front of 199 Boylston St. Sunday.

The Brooklinee resident said the theft occurred between 5:30 and 6 p.m.

•••

NEWTONVILLE — A 22-year-old Waltham man who allegedly sped through a stop sign and struck a tree on Craft Street early Friday morning was listed in good condition at Newton-Wellesley Hospital Monday.

Police cited Mark LeBlanc of 130 Felton St. with failing fto conform to a stop sign on California Street.

Also taken to the hospital where he was treated and released was Richard Pratt, a passenger in LeBlanc's car. LeBlanc suffered from severe facial cuts, police said, and the front end of his car was crushed against the tree.

•••

NEWTON CENTRE— Two persons injured when their cars collided knocking one onto its side Saturday were treated at Newton-Wellesley Hospital and released.

Jane Nichols, 25, of 11 Scarsdale Road told police she had stopped at a red light at Walnut Street and Commonwealth Avenue and had begun to proceed through the intersection when she was struck.

The driver of the second car, a Connecticut resident, was cited for disregarding a traffic signal and driving to endanger.

Police said that Nichols' car was spun around and flipped onto its side on a traffic island after she was hit at 2:20 a.m.

•••

NONANTUM — A 23-year-old Dalby Street man found guilty of several counts of marijuana trafficking was given a two-and-a-half year suspended jail sentence and a second suspect was given a one year suspended sentence for the same offense.

Michael Caira, 23, of 94 Dalby St. and Joseph Caira, 26, of 62 Dalby St. were both cleared of cocaine trafficking charges at their trial in Newton District Court.

Both suspects were arrested on various drug charges on June 15. Both admitted there was sufficient evidence to find them guilty of possession of marijuana with intent to distribute, but they denied the cocaine charges and the latter were dismissed.

In addition to the admission, Michael was found guilty of six counts of possession with intent to distribute marijuana and Joseph was found guilty of one count.

Both were ordered to remain on probation for two-and-a half years.

•••

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — A Hyde Street resident reported that his $10,000 outboard motorboat was stolen from his garage.

The resident said that his boat and trailer were taken sometime between Oct. 21 and last Sunday.

•••

NEWTON CORNER — An undetermined amount of cash was reported stolen from Newton Chrysler Plymouth on Washington Street Friday morning.

Police said that the intruder broke a 12-inch by 12-inch pane of glass and unlocked the window to enter the dealership at 1203 Washington St.

A Coke machine and the office safe were reportedly broken into.

•••

LOWER FALLS — The employee of the Holiday Inn gift shop reported that an apologetic thief stole about $100 from the cash register drawer.

According to the clerk, a thin, white male about 30 years old who appeared to be under the influence of drugs entered the gift shop and said "I'm sorry I have to do this" before he stuck his hand in the till and made off with the cash.

•••

NONANTUM — Police searched a Watertown Street residence Friday and arrested two Newton residents on drug charges.

Police said they obtained a warrant to search 382 Watertown St. after a lengthy investigation led them to believe drugs were being sold from there.

Upon searching the apartment, police said they found at least 15 small bags of an undetermined amount of marijuana stashed in various places in the home. They charged the 34-year-old occupant with possession with intent to distribute and her 26-year-old companion with possession.

•••

NEWTON — Police were unsure whether anything was missing from break-ins at a school and a nearby church over the weekend.

According to police, the Underwood School at 101 Vernon St. was broken into sometime between Friday and Monday and an inner office was ransacked.

Entrance was gained into the inner office by breaking a window and reaching in to unlock the door, police said. 8 All the desks were gone through and three burnt matches were found on the rug, police continued, but school officials were not immediately sure whether anything was stolen.

The second break-in at the Eliot Church, 474 Centre St., also occurred over the weekend. Entrance was gained through breaking a basement window. A church spokesperson said that although the intruder obviously searched the desks, nothing appeared to be missing.

•••

AUBURNDALE — Two handguns were among the items reported stolen in an Auburndale Avenue break-in sometime over the weekend.

Police said that the homeowner was away and the burglary was discovered Saturday night by a friend who was keeping an eye on the house.

When the owner returned Monday he found that he was missing a Smith & Wesson automatic 9 mm handgun' a .22 caliber Magnum, three lenses to a 35 mm camera, a stereo system, a video cassette recorder, a Three Stooges film and a white painter's hat.

The intruder allegedly entered through a bulkhead basement door and used a screwdriver to enter a second floor office.

RE-ELECT

Marcia MITCHELL

Newton School Committee

WARD 5

Please join us in voting to re-elect Marcia Mitchell

Edie and Jonathan Addelston
Lisle Baker
Gail W. Braman
Edwin and Marilyn Fraktman
Paula and James Gould
Mrs. Maralynn L. Johnson
Barbara and Leo Karas
Jaclyn P. Korb
Anne M. Larner
Priscilla M. Leith
Betsey Lewenberg
Brian and Marvera Murphy
Melvin and Helen Michael
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas E. Neely
Helene and Don Resnick
Marlys Saltzer
Eleanor Samuels
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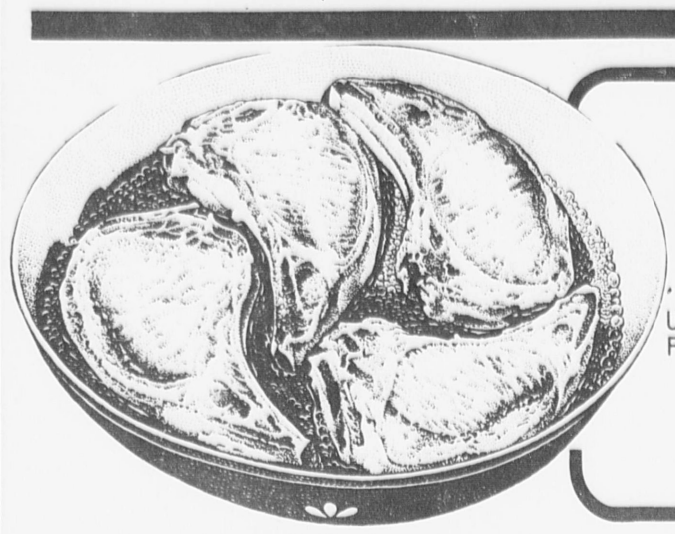

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7-Blade Pork Roast . . . . . lb. 1.19

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Ground Beef (not over 25% fat) . . . . . lb. 1.19

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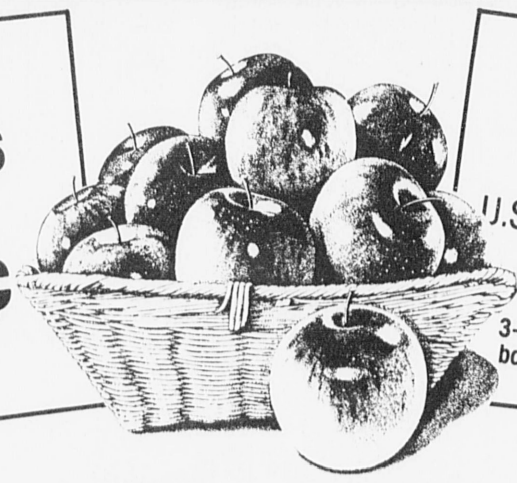

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Lincoln Apple Juice ½-gal. 99¢

College Inn Chicken Broth 13¾-oz. 3 for $1

Betty Crocker Cake Mixes 18¼-oz. 69¢

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Offering a bleak 'state of the union' address

By Donna Lombardi
Assistant News Editor

NEWTON CORNER — President Ronald Reagan may woo voters with his "charm" but "what frightens you is that he is so dumb," said former Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm this week.

"When you are alone with him and he doesn't have cue cards, then you see how scary it is," Chisholm told a group at the Eliot Church.

Chisholm, a former presidential candidate and the first black woman elected to Congress, said it will be difficult for any candidate to defeat the president in 1984 due to Reagan's charming way with the electorate.

Chisholm attributes Reagan's successful communication style to his previous career as an actor. Reagan "has a way of making you feel that he is talking directly to you," she said. "He's a charming fellow. He has a way of coming into your living room and being a little bit folksy."

Chisholm added that Reagan has been properly groomed in how to look like a president (suits not sweaters) and in use of body language.

Her appearance was sponsored by Citizens for Participation in Political Action (CPPAX), a Boston-based non-profit group. The Eliot Church allowed CPPAX to use the church for Chisholm's address.

In a fiery speech she called her 'State of the Union' address, to about 50 people, Chisholm denounced Reagan's defense spending and educational cutbacks. She chastized lawmakers for their 'lack of creativity' and warned her audience about the consequences of their apathy toward politics.

Raising her arm and pointing a finger at the audience, Chisholm said the defense budget has "milked our society ... looted our economy of our best machinery."

In a loud and often angry voice, the former Congresswoman said the military budget "is spending the sweat of out laborers, the genius of our scientists and the hopes of our children."

"I am unconvinced that the Soviets have military superiority over us," Chisholm said. "What does it matter" how many times the U.S. or Soviet Union can destroy each other with nuclear weaponry. "Is it so hard to understand that nuclear war is double suicide?"

Those who remain silent give their approval to Reagan's policies, Chisholm said, adding that "You get what you deserve and you deserve what you get."

Former Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm

Though the public is involved in the disarmament issue apathy runs deep when it comes to social issues, Chisholm said. She noted that today's college students are not nearly as involved in political issues as their 1960's counterparts. Though many people criticize the "me" generation for their apathy, Chisholm places the blame squarely on the shoulders of "mediocre" lawmakers for creating an economic climate that forces students to worry more about getting jobs than involvement in social problems.

Chisholm blamed high unemployment rates on the lack of workers skilled in computer and high technology fields. She said students are not being prepared for the computer age and condemned Reagan for "deciding teachers will be the scapegoat."

Those who remain silent give their approval to President Reagan's policies, Shirley Chisholm said. "You get what you deserve and you deserve what you get."

"As a teacher I know the dedication and determination of many people in this profession. (Schools) are starving for tax dollars."

Born in New York City during the Depression, she was raised in Barbados then returned to New York where she attended college and later became a public school teacher.

An outspoken advocate of women's and minority rights, she was elected to Congress representing New York in 1968. She was a presidential candidate in 1972. Upon her retirement from Congress, Chisholm was the only black and only female member of the powerful House Rules Committee.

Chisholm is now a Massachusetts resident and a visiting professor at Mt. Holyoke College. When asked if she plans to seek elective office in the Commonwealth, Chisholm responded 'no,' explaining that she does not want to deal with "unnecessary petty controversy" that would arise if she was to seek elective office.

On the prospects of having a female vice presidential candidate in 1984, Chisholm said it is too soon to determine whether a woman will receive an adaqua'e number of delegate votes. Although women comprise 53 percent of the electorate, numbers alone are not enough to determine political power, she said.

"We are not monolithic. We need the strength of negotiation."

Chisholm believes Rev. Jesse Jackson's quest for the White House would be a tough battle and that his candidacy "is for future generations."

CPPAX fundraising director Helena Halperin said the group asked Chisholm to speak because, "For many years, her public stands have aligned with ours. We also recognize her important voice for the rights of women and minorities."

Fixed-interest housing loans available for Vietnam veterans

NEWTON — Eligible Vietnam Era Veteran's are urged to contact their veteran agent for lottery applications to qualify them for a low fixed interest mortgage.

Approximately 320 mortgages, $15.9 million, is being targeted for Vietnam era veterans within a $29.6 million bond program being sponsored by Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency.

Governor Michael S. Dukakis in announcing the program stressed that "the housing market will be opened to Vietnam era veterans and their families."

Commissioner John Halachis of Massachusetts Veterans Services has made the resources of his office available to ensure the success of the program.

Halachis stressed that "the mortgage program represents one of the Commonwealth's first tangible efforts to recognize the contributions of its Vietnam era veterans."

Basic eligibility requires that the Veteran or surviving spouse document Vietnam era service as defined by the Commonwealth; prove financial ability; and either be a first time home buyer; have not owned a home in three years; be someone with an ownership interest in a home but not used the home as a principal residence at any time in the past three years.

For more information call Newton Veteran Agent Carleton P. Merrill in Newton City Hall at 552-7025.

TRINITY
FALL FAIR
Trinity Church - Newton Centre
Friday, Nov. 4 - 10-5
Saturday, Nov. 5 - 10-2
Bargains Galore In Bargain Basement Upstairs - One Stop Shopping for Christmas
Candy Table Food Table
Grandmothers Table Gift Table
Flower Shop Coffee & Donuts
Friday Luncheon 12-1:30

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NEW CLASSES BEGIN NOV. 14th - 9 WEEKS
*NO PRE-REGISTRATION NEEDED
*FIRST CLASS FREE
UNLIMITED ATTENDANCE IN CLASSES THROUGHOUT NEWTON, WESTON, LINCOLN AND BELMONT
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If you're looking for help around the house, choose from over 54 floor care items in our VACUUM DEPARTMENT, or find the latest time and work savers for your kitchen in our SMALL ELECTRICS section. It's easy to help yourself in HOUSEWARES to cookware and cutlery to suit every cook's choice!

It's worth a trip to Lechmere for our LUGGAGE values, and while you're here, take the time to shop for brand name WATCHES and CLOCKS! You won't want to buy your fine CHINA, CRYSTAL AND FLATWARE in a department store when you see the same fine brands displayed at our everyday low prices!

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Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

RON
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ALDERMAN WARD I

- Graduated Newton North High School 1980
- Received L. T. Stafford Leighton Scholarship
- Self-employed in general contracting business
- Received Associate Degree in Business Administration from Mass. Bay Community College
- Former President
- Keystone Club, Newton Boys Club

Endorsed by: (Partial Listing)
State Representative A. Joseph DeNucci
Former Alderman Andrew J. Magni
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John Rogers, President Save Our Home II
Joseph T. Morrissey, Jr.
Daniel Marzilli
Bertha Greenwald
Barbara Mooney
Paid For By The Committee To Elect Ronald A. Marini

What's Happening

Nov. 2

Danilo Dolci, Italian social reformer, speaks at 7:30 p.m. at Pine Manor College in Chestnut Hill as part of the **Distinguished Lecturer Series.** Dolci's address focuses on children, education and creativity and will be given in Italian. The lecture is free and open to the public.

The Women's Association of the Central Congregation Church, 218 Walnut St., Newtonville at 1:45 p.m. presents "Crime-Prevention and You," a lecture given by Officer Paul Golden of the Newton Police Department. The lecture is free . Call 244-5395.

Nov. 3

A concert by the Lockerbie String Quartet be held in Noyes Hall, Andover-Newton Theological School campus, Newton Centre, 7:30 p.m. The Lockerbie quartet will also provide music for the inaugural ceremony itself, at First Baptist Church, Newton Centre, Nov. 2, 3 p.m.

The **Cantata Singers** perform Nov. 17, 8 p.m., First Baptist Church, Newton Centre, 848 Beacon St.

The Newton Art Association will present a **sculpture demonstration** by Rose Shechet Miller at 8 p.m. at the Women's Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. Miller will demonstrate how she creates clay sculpters cast in bronze using life models.

F.A. Day Junior High School is holding a **Home Cooked Spaghetti Supper.** The meal will be prepared by members of the Nonantum Christmas Party Association and is served at at 5:30 p.m. The menu includes hot garlic bread, salad and spaghetti. Admission is $2.50 for adults and $1.50 for children.

Nov. 4

The Mall at Chestnut Hill is contining its **Friday Night Jazz Series** on Nov. 4 with Maggi Scott performing from 7 to 8 p.m. The remaining eight-week series schedule is: Bob Winter, Nov. 11; Maggi Scott again on Nov. 25; and James Williams on Nov. 18.

The Sacred Heart Parish, 80 Crescent St., Newton, is sponsoring a **Fifties Costume Party** beginning at 8 p.m. to benefit the Jim and Lynn Sullivan Fund. Prizes will be awarded for the event which promises to be fun for the whole family.

Louise Vosgerchian speaks at the **All Newton Music School** at 11:30 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 4. Her talk is entitled, "Transitional Composers: Beethoven and Nielson." A light lunch is served after the lecture. Call 527-4553.

Nov. 5

An **Appalachian Crafts Fair,** featuring crafts from eight Appalachian Mountain states, will be held on Nov. 5 and 6 in the parish hall of St. Bernard's Church, 1524 Washington St., West Newton. The fair runs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday.

Among the featured crafts will be traditional rags rugs in a variety of colors and sizes, handmade quilts, Christmas ornaments and decorations. There is ample free parking and free admission. Call 244-0608.

The Puppet Show Place Theatre, 32-33 Station St., Brookline Village, presents ***Rumpelstiltskin.*** Performances begins at 1 and 3 p.m. on Nov. 5 and 6. Admission is $2.50 per person. Call 731-6400.

Oriental stories, dancing, martial arts, flower arranging, textiles, fashions, musical instruments and much more will be featured during a two day **Oriental Celebration,** Nov. 5 and 6, presented by the Newton Free Library iun cooperation with Newton's Oriental community. The festivities take place at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, from 2-5 p.m. The programs are free and all are welcome. Call 552-7145.

The Newton Highlands Community Development Corporation is holding a **Computer Drop-In Center** from 2-5 p.m. in the Newton Highland Branch Library. People are invited to bring questions about their own computers. Call the corporation at 244-5551 for details.

The Boston Children's Winter Theatre, 652 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill, opens its 33rd season with ***"Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates"*** and ***"Hansel and Gretel".*** Call 277-3277 for ticket information.

A Harvest Fair is held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Nov. 5 at the Sudbury United Methodist Church located on Route 27 near Sudbury Square. A 'white elephant,' toys, baked goods, homemade arts and crafts, holiday decoratins, a "Country Store" and games for children are featured. Also for sale are a rides to Logan Airport, dinner for six and a Christmas gingerbread house.

Newtonville Boy Scout Troop 316 holds a **yard and bake sale** from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1135 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. An Atari, stereo and speakers, sporting goods, bicycle and automatic dishwasher will be for sale. The event is the troop's annual fundraiser to help support its activities.

A statewide conference for **parents of blind pre-school children** is held from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 5 at the Daniel L. Joyce Junior High School in Woburn. The event is sponsored by the International Institute for the Visually Impaired, 0-7, Inc., based in Newtonville. Call 527-0476 to register. The cost is $5 per person.

Bewitching

Celia Johnson (left) of Newton plays the witch in Boston Children's Theater presentation of Hansel and Gretel at New England Life Hall, Copley Square, Boston. The show opens Nov. 5 and is performed Nov.26, Dec. 3,4 10, 17, 18 and 26-30. Randy Sidell of Framingham is Gretel and Liz Schneider of Natick is Hansel. Call 277-3277 for ticket information.

Nov. 6

The tour of the ***Cotton Street Burying Ground*** is led by Thelma Fleishman at 2 p.m., focusing on early gravestone carving. The tour centers around the city's founders and prominent families who are buried in Newton's oldest cemetery. Meet at the Cotton Street entrance. Refreshments will be served after the tour.

Newton Highland Jazz presents an afternoon and evening of swing and Dixieland music, featuring the Peter Koch Swing Band at the Cantin Abruzzi. The concert begins at 4 p.m. and tickets are $8. Call 965-3100.

The **Newton Historical Society** sponsors a demonstration of bobbin lace making by Doris Kay of the American Institute of Textile Arts. Bring samples of lace to show and study with Kay's samples. Members $2, non-member, $3.

"Sidewalk Sam," the noted Boston sidewalk artist, is speaking at 11:30 a.m. the First Baptist Church in Newton. His lecture focuses on the internal motivation for his work. The church is located at the corner of Beacon and Centre Streets in Newton Centre. The public is welcome. Call 244-2997.

St. Elizabeth Hospital Auxiliary presents **"Big Operation Follies"** on Nov. 3-5 at 8 p.m. and again on Nov. 6 at 2 p.m. in the Boston College Theatre of the Arts, Chestnut Hill. Hospital staffers will participate in the production which will benefit the hospital.

Purity Supreme is holding the **Heartbreak Hill 10K** Road Race on Nov. 6, covering a course that takes in the famed Newton Hills of the Boston Marathon, including notorious Heartbreak Hill. The race this year leaps into the truly big time of weekend road racing by enticing two world-class athletes, Joan Benoit and Greg Meyer. The race starts at 9:30 a.m. at Chestnut Hill Reservoir on Beacon St. in Newton.

Sisterhood of Temple Beth Avodah holds a **rummage sale** from 9:30-6 p.m. at the Temple, 45 Puddingston Lane, Newton Centre. Admission is 25 cents and parking is free. Call 527-0045.

Nov. 7

Artist Lisa Houck, whose designs combine abstract and real images, opens an exhibit of her works at the Pine Manor College Hess Gallery in Chestnut Hill. The exhibit continues through Dec. 9.

Nov. 8

The Woman's Auxillary of the Baptist Home of Massachusetts is sponsoring an **Autumn Festival** from 10 to 3 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Newton Centre, the corner of Beacon and Centre Streets. The festival, to benefit the Home at Chestnut Hill, features food, gifts, jewelry, aprons, children's clothing and toys, cards, stationery, and a "white elephant" table.

The **Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce** is sponsoring a information meeting at 8 p.m. at Honeywell, 141 Needham St., regarding the proposed zoning changes for the Needham Street area. Call 244-5300 for reservations.

"Taking Our Bodies Back: The Women's Health Movement" is a film presented at 7 p.m. in conjuction with Pine Manor College's lecture series "Keeping Your Body and Mind in Line." Other topics to be discussed include the sexually transmitted diseases, smoking, mental health and birth control. Sponsored by the college's Office of the Dean of Students, the programs are free and open to the public.

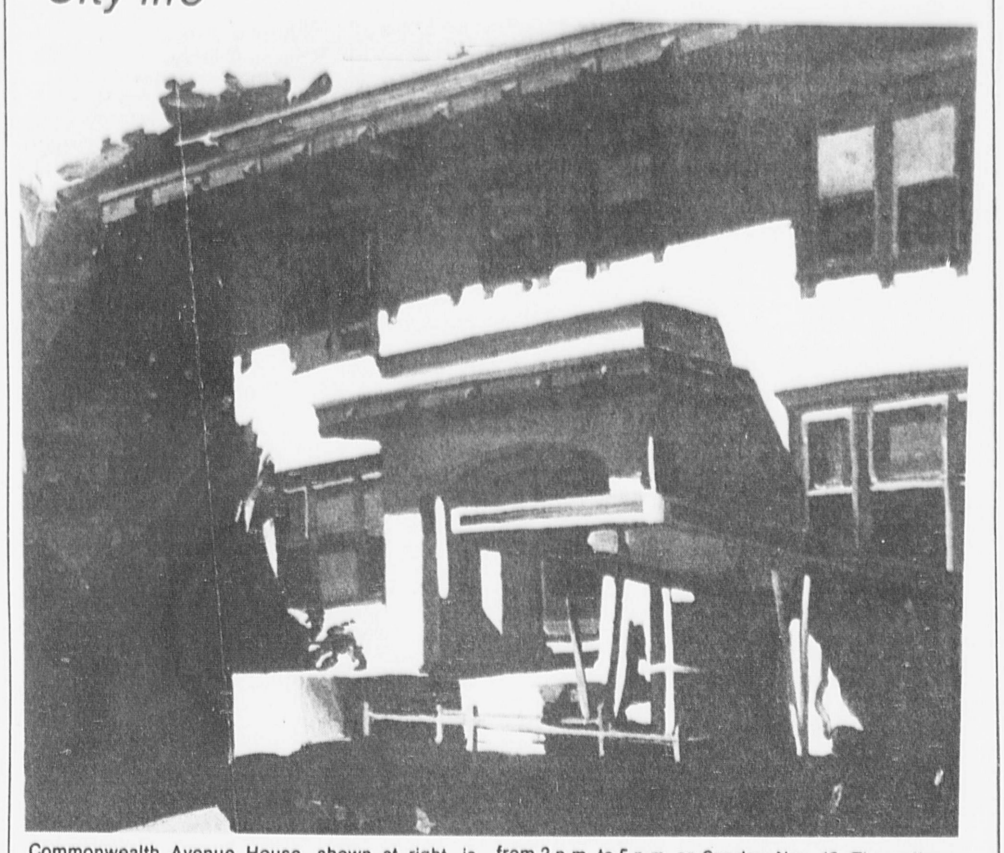
Transcript Newspapers are inviting local residents to attend its second **Annual Homemakers Show and Cooking School** this evening at Norwood South Junior High School, Endean Park, off Washington Street, South Norwood. Tickets must be obtained in advance by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Homemakers Show, Transcript Newspapers, P.O. Box 70, Dedham, MA 02026 or P.O. Box 69, Waltham, MA 02254.

Nov. 9

Continuing the Pine Manor **Lecture Series** is neuropsychologist and educator Dr. Jane M. Holmes, who will speak at 7:30 p.m. on "You Can't Switch It Off: The Integrated Brain" in the Founders Room of the Ferry Administration Building. The lecture is free and open to the public.

The Church of the Redeemer, 379 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill, is having a **Christmas Fair** on Nov. 9, 10-6 p.m., and Nov. 10, 10-4 p.m., and will include crafts, baked goods, art, and attic treasures. Admission is $1. Call 277-1198.

City life



Commonwealth Avenue House, shown at right, is among the city and suburban landscapes and still life oil paintings by Cheryl Wilcox, on display Nov. 10 through Dec. 11 at the Chapel Gallery, 60 Highland St., West Newton. A reception for Wilcox will be held from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 13. The gallery is sponsored by the Second Church in Newton. Admission is free. Hours are Thursday through Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. or by appointment. Call 332-7782.

The Auburndale Garden Club presents "The Spirt of Chirstmas," a floral demonstration given by noted judge and speaker Clare Richards, beginning at 12:30 p.m., in the Lassell Junior College Auditorium, Maple Street, Auburndale. Admission is $2.50 and refreshments will be served. Call 332-0486.

Newton Community Service Center, 492 Waltham St., West Newton, is presenting a special slide show for **parents under stress** in cooperation with New England Resource Center for Children and Families. The lectures, 1-2 p.m. and 7:30-8:30 p.m., are designed to offer parental encouragement and support. Call 969-5906.

Mothers of Young Children meets from 9:15-11 a.m. at the Second Church in Newton, 60 Highland St., West Newton. Helen Herzog of Newton Public Schools will adress the group. Childcare is provided. Call 965-3552 or 964-6055.

Financial expert for the **Oak Hill Hadassah,** Richard Abrams, Esq., is the featured speaker at the forthcoming meeting of Oak Hill Hadassah at the home of Lois Goulston, 204 Wolcott St., Chestnut Hill. A coffee and dessert, beginning at 12:30 p.m., will precede the meeting .

Author **Gail Sheehy** will speak at Lasell Junior College at 8 p.m. in Winslow Hall. Her topic will be "Pathfinders: Made Not Born." The event, part of the Lasell Junior College Concert and Lecture Series, is free and open to the public. Call 243-2165.

The 10th annual **Newton Catholic School Guil-Bola** (Giant Raffle) will be held in the school auditorium, 575 Washington St., Newton. Happy Hour is from 7 to 8 p.m. Drawings for prizes will begin at 8p.m. with over 100 prizes to be awarded. Call Elaine Piselli at 527-8017.

Newton Action for Nuclear Disarmament holds an open meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the West Newton Unitarian Church, 1326, Washington St. "The Soviet Perspective on Peace," including Korean Flight 007 will be the topics for discussion. Newcomers are welcome. Call 965-7603.

Coming events

"The Faith Community and the Defense Industry Employee": An Interfaith Conference is held on Nov. 11 at Andover Newton Theological School, 210 Herrick Rd., Newton Centre. For information write the Bostong Theological Institute Peace Education Program, 210 Herrick Rd., Newton Centre, 02159. Or call Cynthia Holshouser of BTI at 969-2946.

The Norumbega Council Exploring Division holds its annual **Ski, Skate and Sporting Goods Sale** on Saturday, Nov. 19 from 8-11 a.m. in the Wellesley Middle School Gymnasium, formerly the Junior High. During the week prior to the sale, bring your items to one of the many collection points which will be located throughout Wellesley or to the Council Office, 2044 Beacon St., Waban. Call 332-2220.

Women's Scholarship Association holds its opening meeting of the season on Nov. 16 at 1 p.m. at Nahanton Woods, 210 Nahanton St., Newton. A petite lunch will be served, featuring guest speaker Lotte Mendelson, WEEI media consultant and food editor.

An **animal fair** is held from 10-4 p.m. Nov. 19 at the Second Congregational Church of Newton, 60 Highland St. A Kid's Korner, magic show, chocolate corner, silent auction and country store are featured. Call 244-2690.

A Lecture/Lunch is held at the All Newton Music School, Chestnut Street, West Newton, at 11:15 a.m. on Nov. 18 followed by an afternoon performance of the **Boston Symphony Orchestra**. The Lecture/Lunch fee is $8. Symphony tickets are $15.50 orchestra; $12 rear orchestra and balcony. Transportation from the school is $4. Checks must be received at Arts in the Parks, 70 Crescenty St., Auburndale, MA 02166 at least 10 days before the concert.

Kevin White, mayor of Boston, is the guest speaker and award recipient of the 25th annual Good Neighbor Night on Nov. 10 at the Brotherhood of Congregation Mishkan Telfia, Chestnut Hill. The event, which includes a social hour and dinner, begins at 6 p.m. in the Coppleman-Clarke Social Hall at the Congregation. Tickets are $20 per person and can be obtained by calling 969-4959 or 965-2623.

Pine Manor College's Hess Gallery official exhibit opening of **"Recent Excavations"** will feature an informal gallery talk and slide show by the artist on Nov. 15 from 7-9 p.m. The event and exhibit is free and open to the public.

The second **"Whitmore World Affairs Lecture"** of the 83-84 season is presented on Nov. 11 at 10 a.m. at the First Unitarian Society, Parish Hall, 1326 Washington St., West Newton. David Anable, the overseas news editor of the *Christian Science Monitor* newspaper, will deliver the lecture. The series continues on Dec. 9, Feb. 19, March 9, and April 13. Tickets, costing $3 per lecture, may be purchased at the door or by writing Elizabeth Gillden, 48 Hollis St., Newton, 02158.

The **Women's Scholarship Association** holds its first meeting of the season on Nov. 16 at 1 p.m. at Nahanton Woods, 210 Nahanton St., Newton. A petite luncheon will be served. The featured speaker will be Lotte Mendelsohn, WEEI media consultant and Food Editor whose talk is entitled, "Changes in Lifestyles of the Contemporary Woman."

Ongoing

Newton Symphony Orchestra tickets are now on sale. Concert are performed at 8 p.m. on Sundays at the Brown Junior High School, starting with a Nov. 13 performance featuring cellist Paul Tobias. Series tickets are $25 and $8 per-show. Write to the symphony at P.O. Box 124, Waban, Ma. 02168. for more information.

The Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St, has an Apple II plus **computer for public use.** The computer is comparable to those used in the Newton Public Schools. A self-teaching disc, which explains the fundamentals of the computer, a computer game, and a typing tutorial, are just a few of the discs available to the public.

The computer is coin operated and the fee is $2 an hour. Those who wish to use the computer must sign up at the Main Library.

Concert

Diane Heffner performs on clarinet at 8 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 4 at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. The concert is free and open to the public. Call 527-4553.

Do we know about your group?

The *Newton Graphic* welcomes listings from area clubs and organizations. Inform your members and the community about your group's activities and upcoming events. Black and white or good contrast color photographs are also welcomed. There is no charge.

Please type or print listings double-spaced and include an address and phone number. Listings *must* be received by Friday at noon for publication the following Wednesday. Advance notice of events may be published twice: one and two weeks before the event, if received three weeks in advance.

Listings should be mailed to:

The Newton Graphic
P.O. Box 341
Newton Highlands, Ma. 02161

School teachers evaluations

Evaluation system planned

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — By the fall of 1984, school administrators will have completed improvements of the teacher evaluation system, according to School Superintendent John Strand's objectives for this year.

Those improvements center on the training of supervisors in proper evaluation techniques.

Written evaluations have always been a weighty issue with teachers because of their importance and potentially subjective nature.

Although a main goal of evaluations is to improve educational quality by identifying areas of teacher inefficiency, the contract between the School Committee and the NTA states that evaluation of teacher performance will be used as one of four criteria in reduction-in-force ("riffing") decisions.

Thus such documents could have a significant effect on the careers of individual teachers.

Although according to Strand the evaluation system in place during the committee's riffing discussions last year was ineffective and therefor carried no weight in the process, his hope is that the system can be converted this year into a valuable tool.

An official reaction from the NTA was not yet available.

"The procedure which he (Strand) has in mind was only outlined to a group of representatives of the Newton Teachers Association (NTA) about a week ago," said Rosetta Johnson, NTA president. "The faculty has not yet been notified...How teachers will receive the procedure he's outlining remains to be seen.

"The contract states that one of the criteria used (in riffing decisions) would be evaluations," continued Johnson. "It's my understanding that he is making an effort to make it more palatable to use that."

Johnson said she hoped the improvements would encourage constructive, rather than destructive uses of teacher evaluations.

"We are in the second year of a two-year program that has to do with increasing the skill level and specificity of the people doing the supervising," explained Thomas O'Conor, assistant superintendent for personnel. "The format (for evaluation) is in place and has been in place for some time — we are improving its utility."

Although he began them last year, Strand did not include improvements of the evaluation system among his initial 1982-83 objectives "because of the potential impact of a contract settlement with the (NTA) on provisions regarding teacher evaluation, especially reduction in force," he stated in this year's annual report.

Strand's plan provides for the training of principals, curriculum coordinators and other supervisors of teachers in methods of observing, documenting and communicating to teachers effective and ineffective teaching practices.

That training has already begun and will continue to be carried out by Jonathan Saphier, a consultant in the field of teacher evaluations.

The Directors of Elementary and Secondary Education will review principal performance in evaluating teachers identified as "ineffective" in certain areas and those teachers will be evaluated annually.

An early retirement incentive and separation allowance program will continue to be developed, outlined Strand, "to minimize the number of excellent teachers who are riffed or not reappointed."

According to O'Conor, principals who have participated in the training program so far have give very positive feedback.

The real effects of the system changes will not be evident until evaluations are put to the test in the riffing process.

Louisa Lok, a Newton schools billigual teacher, explains the intricate stitchings of a tapestry from Mainland China.
Art Illman photo

Exploring Oriental culture

NEWTON — Oriental stories, dancing, martial arts, flower arranging, textiles, fashions, musical instruments, food and more will be featured during a two-day Oriental Celebration to be held Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 5 and 6.

The festival is presented by the Newton Free Library in cooperation with Newton's Oriental community. On Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon the festivities take place in the West Newton branch library, located inside the Newton Community Service Center, 492 Waltham St., West Newton.

On Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., the event takes place at the Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner.

The program was recommended to Library Director Virginia Tashjian by Mayor Theodore Mann, following his visit to Taiwan visit last spring.

Among the people helping Tashjian plan the festival is Louisa Lok, a native of Hong Kong and now a Newton resident. She is teacher in the English as a Second Language program in Newton Public Schools. Also helping to plan the event is Sue Hsin, a native of the Orient and presently a Newton resident. Both women have various pieces of Oriental art work and artifacts which will be displayed during the cultural festival.

Tashjian prepared a special exhibit to illustrate where Newton's Oriental residents live. The map also shows where Newton's Oriental residents lived before they came to the United States.

Tashjian says the library has more than 100 books about Oriental culture and some books written in the languages.

The library has sponsored many cultural events to highlight Newton's varied ethnic groups.

The Oriental festival is free and all are welcome. Call 552-7145 for more details.

Women in Sales holds race Nov. 13

NEWTON — The first annual *Women in Sales Run for Highway Safety* is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 13.

The race begins at 9:30 a.m. at Newton City Hall located at Commonwealth Avenue and Homer Street in Newton Centre.

The five-mile race will be held in conjunction with WRKO-radio and is sponsored by the NORCAP Center for Alcoholism Treatment located in Norfolk County. NORCAP is a component of the Neponset Valley Health System.

The theme of the race highlights personal awareness of problems associated with alcoholism.

Registration forms are available throughout greater Boston. For more information call John Lewinski at 236-6844.

Dance benefits Price Center in West Newton

WEST NEWTON — Dance to an evening of swing, jazz and blues at a Nov. 13 benefit for the Barry L. Price Rehabilitation Center in West Newton.

Th event begins at 8 p.m. in the Back Bay Hilton's new Satin Doll lounge. Maria Brodsky and the Stoneblue Band perform along with piano player Janet Hood.

The Barry L. Price Rehabilitation Center, formerly the Norembega Center, opened six years ago to provide vocational training to developmentally disabled adults.

For tickets or further information, call 332-7477.

Senior menu

Free hot lunches are provided at noon every day at all of Newtons senior drop-in and multi-service centers.

The lunches are provided through West Suburban Elder Services and local Councils on Aging. A 75-cent donation is requested but can be adjusted according to individual income. Call the nutrition site of your choice 24 hours in advance to make lunch and transportation resevations:

Call the council at 552-7170 for further details.

Thursday, Nov. 3 - Barbecued chicken, parsley potato, Italian green beans, scali bread, chilled fruit.

Friday, Nov. 4 - Tossed salad with fresh carrot sticks, ziti with meatsauce, broccoli cuts, crusty roll, raisins.

Monday, Nov. 7 - American chop suey, California blend vegetables, branola bread, yogurt with pineapple.

Tuesday, Nov. 8 - Baked chicken with gravy, mashed potato, peas and carrots, dinner roll, hunter's pudding with whipped topping.

Wednesday, Nov. 9 - Chopped Swiss style steak, rice, green beans, oatmeal bread, chilled fruit.

Thursday, Nov. 10 - Carolina Smoked turkey, pineapple sauce, braised cabbage and apples, sweet potato, wheat bread, fresh fruit.

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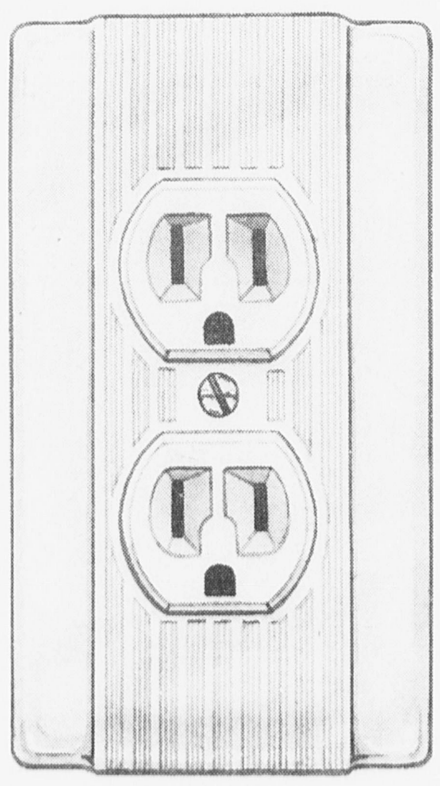

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- Bradford College Institute of Urban Studies • B.A.

PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE:
- Attorney
- City Planner
- Instructor, Radcliffe College, Law and Ethics for Management
- Legal Department, Eunice Kennedy Shriver Center for Mental Retardation

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT:
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- Volunteer, Children's Hospital
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$10,000	5. RCA 13" Color TV	$13,000.00
$12,500	6. Atari 800 Home Computer with Programming Kit	$16,250.00
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Social

Laura Marcy Meyers is bride of Jay Lieberman

Laura Marcy Meyers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jules H. Meyers of Newton Centre, recently became the bride of Jay Richard Lieberman, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lieberman of Riverdale, New York.

The ceremony was performed at Temple Shalom, Newton, and the reception was held at Pinebrook Country Club, Weston.

Susan Meyers, the bride's sister, was the maid of honor. The bride was also attended by Lauri Rossman and Audrey Prashker, both of New York City, and Lauren Grien of Atlanta.

Carl Lieberman of New York City was the best man for his brother. Ushers were: Thomas Meyers; David Grossman; Lance Hoffman of California; Dr. Robert Kevitch of Philadelphia; and Todd Zelek of New York City.

The bride attended Newton North High School. She graduated magna cum laude from Cornell University and then from the Columbia School of Law. She is employed by the firm Kelley, Drye, and Warren in New York City.

The bridegroom attended the Horace Mann School in the Bronx, New York. He graduated with distictions from Cornell University and is in his fourth year at Albany Medical College.

Following a trip to Europe, the couple will reside in New York.

Laura Meyers

Linda Gail Schaffer

Linda Schaffer engaged to Jonathan Paul Norris

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schaffer of Freeport, New York announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Gail of Brighton, to Jonathan Paul Norris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Norris of Newton and Waterville Estates, New Hamphshire.

The future bride is a graduate of the University of Maryland and is a cosmmetics and health and beauty aid buyer for RIX Drugstores.

The future groom is a graduate of Newton North High School, the University of Rochester and Boston College Law School. He is a tax attorney with the Internal Revenue Service.

A June wedding is planned.

Sandra Fay is engaged to wed Dennis Cameron

Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Fay of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter Sandra to Dennis P. Cameron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cameron, also of Newton.

An April wedding is planned.

Clubs

Easter Seals Young Adult Fellowship group has been organized to meet the recreational and social needs of young adults who have suffered a stroke or traumatic head injury. The club serves people ages 15-35. Support groups are free and open to all stroke victims and their families. Call 482-3370.

Newton Cultural Affairs Commission is updating its cultural events calendar. To list your organization, send your entry to: Newton Cultural Affairs Comission, P.O. Box 375, Newton Highlands, Ma, 02161.

The Sunday Brunch Club, an educational social club for the single, divorced and widowed, holds a weekly potluck brunch and social hour. Admission is $6 for members, $10 for non-members. To receive a free newsletter call 527-4478, or write P.O. Box 245, Chestnut Hill, Ma. 02167.

Parents of Asmatic Kids meets Nov. 9 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Mark Walker Room 601 at 8 p.m. The group meets monthly, usually the second week of each month and features a speaker at each meeting. Call Lois Hecht at 965-3834 for futher information.

Newton Jaycees are looking for new members between the ages of 18 an 35. The meetings are held on the first Thursday of each month. Call 969-6630 for details.

Girl Scout Troops are gathering in Newton to plan winter activities. Children and adults who would like to participated can register at local troops. For information, call during the day 893-6114 or evening, 244-0668.

Suburban Singles of Temple Emanuel, Newton, sponsors social events for singles between 30 and 40 years of age. Call 527-7810 for details.

Newton chapter of Amnesty International meets on the second Wednesday of each month to discuss the their work for the release of prisoners of conscience around the world. Those interested in joining should call 547-9295.

Women's Scholarship Association holds its first season meeting on Nov. 16 at 1 p.m. at Nahanton Woods, 210 Nahanton St., Newton. A petite lunch will be served, featuring guest speaker Lotte Mendelson, WEEI media consultant and food editor.

The Men's Morning Fellowship of Newton meets Saturday mornings to study the first 14 chapters of the Book of Matthew. Meetings are held at the United Presbyterian Church from 7:30 - 9 a.m. Call Bob Norcross at 244-5593.

REV is the new Retired Executive Volunteer's project sponsored by the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), where retired executives volunteer as consultants to help non-profit and public agencies. The current roster of consultants has openings in all fields including, banking, management, public relations, and many more. If you are interested, call 235-3961.

Big Brother/Big Sister program of the Newton is looking for children, especially girls, ages six to 12 to participate in the program. If you are interested, call 969-4925.

Hospice of the Good Shepard in Newton needs volunteers with good office skills to assist the staff. Please call 969-6130.

Berenson proposes building monument; auditorium for Boston's Freedom Trail

BOSTON — A monumental archway entrance to the Freedom Trail on Boston Common by the Freedom Trail Information Center and a small auditorium to hold 100 or 200 people for a preview of the trail were proposed by Richard A. Berenson of Chestnut Hill, vice president and treasurer of the Freedom Trail Foundation.

Berenson, also chairman of Boston's Freedom Trail Commission, made the proposal at the 25th Anniversary Luncheon held aboard the USS Constitution, a celebrated site on the trail.

Commander Herman O. Sudholz, welcomed the officers, directors and members of the Council of Sites, noting that it was the first luncheon held aboard the USS Constitution in 20 years.

William G. Schofield of Newton, a former Boston newspaperman, was awarded a plaque proclaiming him the Father of the Freedom Trail, "for his idea to create a Freedom Trail in 1951 in the City of Boston" by Charles Francis Adams, chairman, Finance Committee and former chairman of the Board, Raytheon Company, and president of the Freedom Trail Foundation.

The Foundation was formed in 1958 as the Freedom Trail Committee of the Advertising Club of Greater Boston and the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce, to bring the attention of the nation and the world Boston's Revolutionary shrines.

Robert F. Friedman, president of Parsons, Friedmann and Central Inc., and vice chairman of the board of the Freedom Trail Foundation and its first president, reviewed some of the activities over the years inlcuding the marking of the trail with a red brick line embedded in the sidewalks and the permanenet Freedom Trail Information Center on the Boston Common.

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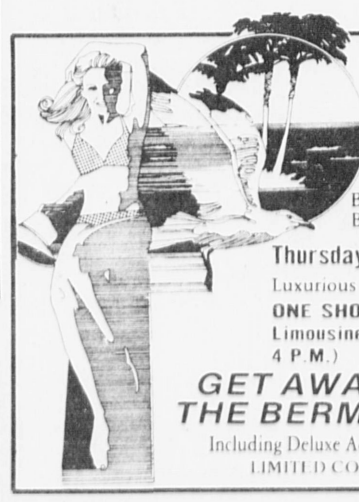

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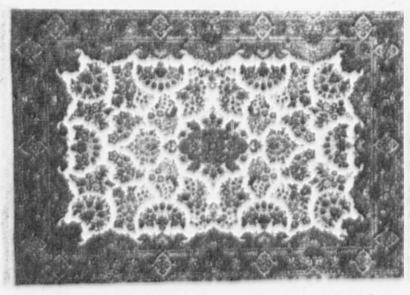

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Veterans' Day event planned

NEWTON — The second annual Veterans' Day program of the Newton Veterans' Council will be held at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 10 in the Newton War Memorial Hall of Newton City Hall.

The nationally-known Joseph F. H. Post No. 156 American Legion Band of Waltham will perform.

The program is free and open to the public.

New officers of the Newton Veterans' Council will be installed.

Vincent J. DiGironimo, past Commander of Chaplain William J. Farrell Chapter No. 23 Disabled American Veterans, will chair the ceremony. Members of Newton Post 211, Jewish War Veterans and its commander, Louis Israelson, will post colors at the start of the program.

Following the program and band concert, refreshments will be served.

More than 10,000 war veterans live in Newton. Prior to the annual Veterans' Day event, the city had not sponsored an extensive program for honoring veteran's on the holiday.

On Friday, Nov. 11, members of the Newton Veterans' Council will participate in the Veterans' Day program at the Hall of Flags in the State House in Boston as well as in the annual Veterans' Day parade in Boston the afternoon of November 11.

Legion plans dedication ceremony

NONANTUM — On Veterans Day, Nov. 11, the American Legion Post 440 Green in Nonantum will be dedicated as the Master Sergeant Dominic Frank Marrocco Memorial Green.

The late Dominic Frank Marrocco of Newton, a World War II army officer, received ribbons and medals from Normandy, Northern France, The Bulge, Ardennes, Central Europe, Rhineland, South Korea, North Korea and Chinese Intervention. He also earned the Combat Infantry Badge, Silver Star, five Purple Heart awards, Distinguished Unit Badge, Good Conduct Medal, American Defense Service Medal (pre-Pearl Harbor), European Campaign Ribbon, Korean Service Ribbon and the United Nations Ribbon.

Taken as a prisoner by the Germans, he was released about four months later after V-E Day. Marrocco remained in the service and was killed in action on April 9, 1951, in the first Chinese spring offensive of the Korean conflict.

At the Veteran's Day dedication ceremony, Waltham's Post 156 American Legion Band will begin the event at 8:30 a.m. Guest speakers include U.S. Congressman Barney Frank; Robert Groccia, national American Legion vice commander, Roy Harris, Post 440 commander, State Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci; Mayor Theodore Mann and Roger Marrocco, a Post 440 official.

Unveiling the Marrocco Memorial Green sign post will be one of Marrocco's nephews, Patrick Marrocco. Gerry, Mark and Roger Marrocco, also his nephews, will participate in the ceremony. Following the ceremonies, breakfast will be served and awards will be presented.

Scholarship

Members of the former Warren Junior High School PTA present a scholarship to North High School Principal Marya Levenson. The money was raised by the scholarship committee to be given annually to former Warren students. The first award was given to Edward Natale, who graudated from North in May. From left are Harry Zohn, former PTA co-president, Mary Lou Sabbag, former Warren treasurer, Judy Zohn, committee co-president, Marya Levenson, North principal, Norman Gaudet, a North housemaster and scholarship committee chairman.

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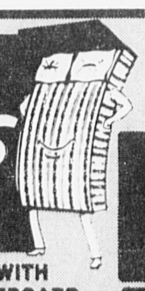

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Committee turns down request to fund symphony

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — It is said that music can tame the wildest beast. But it did not have much power over the School Committee.

The committee "regretfully" turned down a request by the Newton Symphony Orchestra for financial support. Minimal funds have been granted the symphony by the committee in previous years, but financial support was halted after the enactment in 1981 of Proposition 2½.

The organization requested reinstatement of the $1,950 it had formerly been given each year to cover user fees for Brown Junior High School, where the symphony rehearses and holds its performances. Total custodial and other fees for their use of Brown this year will total $4,408.

"It is with a heavy heart that I request we do not fund this amount," said committee member Susan Silbey. "I have been an avid supporter of the symphony, but we simply do not have the funds."

Other members of the School Committee agreed and the request was rejected immediately and with little fanfare.

"I'm not surprised," Constance G. Kantar, president of the symphony, said afterwards. "I was hoping that maybe they would see their way to do something...but we didn't expect it. I certainly wanted to go through the motions."

Kantar said the school community and Mayor Theodore Mann have been very supportive of the orchestra and stressed that she understood the committee's constraints.

Ticket prices for this season will remain the same despite the move, as the amount was not figured into the symphony's revenue budget, Kantar said. A desire to keep the orchestra accessible as many members of the commnuity as possible has made members reluctant to raise ticket charges, she explained.

The charges, $8 for single tickets and $25 for the season, have not increased in three years.

Sachar to speak at book fair

NEWTON — Dr. Abram L. Sachar, founding president of Brandeis University, will discuss his recently published book, *Redemption of the Unwanted*, to open the fifth annual Jewish Community Book Fair at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 19.

Among the 'heroes' of Dr. Sachar's book is a Bostonian whose political maneuverings were central to the creation of the State of Israel.

The Book Fair runs through Nov. 22 at the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, 333 Nahanton St., Newton. The event is sponsored by the Jewish Community Center of Greater Boston in cooperation with the Hebrew College and some 50 local Jewish organizations.

Redemption of the Unwanted chronicles the struggle of Holocaust survivors for dignity in a homeland of their own. Through interviews in the U.S. and abroad, Sachar's book celebrates the organizations and individuals which brought survivors to freedom.

Dr. Abram L. Sachar

Polling places for Tuesday

NEWTON — Polling Locations for Preliminary City Election on Sept. 20:

Ward 1, Precinct 1, Lincoln Eliot School, 191 Pearl St.
Ward 1, Precinct 2, Fire Station, 291 Church St,
Ward 1, Precinct 3, Bigelow Jr. High School, 42 Vernon St.
Ward 1, Precinct 4, Hawthorn Playground Fieldhouse, 11 Hawthorn St.
Ward 2, Precinct 1, Horace Mann School, 687 Watertown St.
Ward 2, Precinct 2, Cabot School, 229 Cabot St.
Ward 2, Precinct 3, Horace Mann School, 687 Watertown St.
Ward 2, Precinct 4, Newton North High School, 360 Lowell Ave.
Ward 3, Precinct 1, Newton Community Service Center (previously Davis School), 492 Waltham St.
Ward 3, Precinct 2, Pierce School, 170 Temple St.
Ward 3, Precinct 3, Newton Community Service Center (previously Davis School), 492 Waltham St.
Ward 3, Precinct 4, Franklin School, 125 Derby St.
Ward 4, Precinct 1, Branch Library, 375 Auburn St.
Ward 4, Precinct 2, Hamilton Community Center, 545 Grove St.
Ward 4, Precinct 3, Winslow Hall (Lasell Jr. College), Maple St.
Ward 4, Precinct 4, Burr School, 171 Pine St.
Ward 5, Precinct 1, Emerson Community Center, 5 High St.
Ward 5, Precinct 2, Hyde School, 68 Lincoln St.
Ward 5, Precinct 3, Angier School, 1697 Beacon St.
Ward 5, Precinct 4, Angier School, 1697 Beacon St.
Ward 6, Precinct 1, Bowen School, 280 Cypress St.
Ward 6, Precinct 2, Parish Center of Scared Heart, 1339 Centre St.
Ward 6, Precinct 3, Hyde School, 68 Lincoln st.
Ward 6, Precinct 4, Mason Rice School, 149 Pleasant St.
Ward 7, Precinct 1, Church of the Redeemer, 365 Hammond St.
Ward 7, Precinct 2, Bigelow Jr. High, 42 Vernon St.
Ward 7, Precinct 3, Ward School, 10 Dolphin St.
Ward 7, Precinct 4, Mason Rice School, 149 Pleasant St.
Ward 8, Precinct 1, Oak Hill School, 130 Wheeler Rd.
Ward 8, Precinct 2, Memorial Spaulding School, 250 Brookline St.
Ward 8, Precinct 3, Countryside School, 191 Dedham St.
Ward 8, Precinct 4, Solomon Schecter Private Day School (previously Memorial School), 60 Stein Circle.

Polling locations are to be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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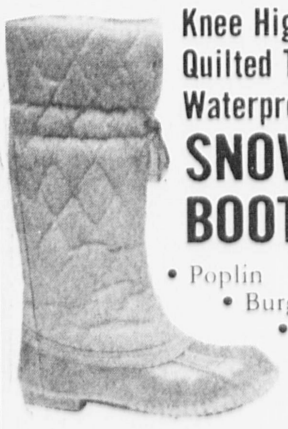

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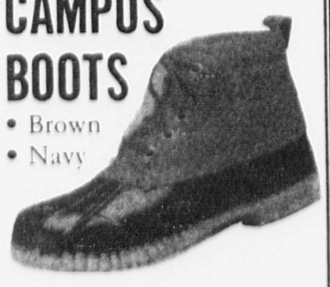

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Parking study is opposed

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Requests by the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce and Newton Taxpayer's Association that the city conduct a city-wide parking supply and demand study are "not feasible," various city officials contend.

Officials including the mayor and the director of planning and development admit there is a lack of parking spaces in some areas of the city but consider a comprehensive parking study inappropriate and impossible.

Residential and commercial concerns about parking resurfaced during an aldermanic Public Safety and Transportation Committee public hearing concerning the Traffic Commission's recommendation that parking violation fines be increased.

Representatives from both the Chamber of Commerce and the Taxpayer's Association spoke out against the proposed increases and said the city needs is a study to examin overall supply and demand of parking.

The study should include the issues of employee, evening and seasonal parking, parking needs as the result of commercial development or expansion, as well as the reasons behind repeated parking violations, they said.

"You can't answer everybody's needs," Mayor Theodore Mann said. Aldermanic Land Use Committee Chairman Terry Morris called it "impractical." City traffic engineer David Tannozzini, planning and development director Barry Canner and Traffic Commission Chairman Jay I.W. Moscow agreed the plan is "not feasible."

Mann likened the saga of Newton's parking problems, especially in Newton Centre, West Newton, Chestnut Hill and Newton Highlands as "a cat chasing its tail."

"It seems success begets more problems as far as parking is concerned," he said this week.

Mann said the success of businesses has brought about a proliferation of customers. More customers bring about business expansion which means more parking is needed and when more parking is created, even more customers are attracted, the mayor said.

Mann contends, "There is no single remedy to parking problems," but admits, "Maybe, we're at the point now that something has to be done."

He believes the way to arrive at a solution to the city's parking problem is to balance the residential and commercial needs of the city by bringing together community groups, merchants and city planners to devise parking plans consistent with everyone's needs.

Development director Canner said a comprehensive parking study "would be wonderful if we had the time, staff and money to do it."

Canner agreed with Mann and said, "If you want to expand supply, especially in commercial areas, you're further encouraging space utilization by commuters and further intensifying development, which will create the same problem you set out to solve."

Another problem, Canner said, is that by the time such a study is concluded, probably two or three years, the conclusions reached would be invalidated by the changes in supply and demand that occurred while the study was being done.

Even a parking garage facility in the heavily commercial Newton Center area could be a problem because the spaces in the garage would be quickly filled and overflow parking would again be needed, Canner said.

According to Canner, one solution to the city's parking chaos could be the creation of a "Parking Authority" - a municipal group that would deal solely with providing parking and evaluating parking problems.

The authority could design zoning criteria for the city and mesh residential and business concerns according to that criteria, he added.

Traffic engineer Tannozzini believes each community's parking needs should be looked at seperately and that solutions to parking problems must be dealt with on a short-range basis by engineering the space available to meet needs.

Alderman Moris said the parking situation may cause a push to allow commercial developers to maximize the height of their businesses, currently set at a four-story limit, as long as they provide their own parking.

Moscow said he was "disappointed" with the chamber's and taxpayer's association's stand against increasing the city's low parking fines, charging them with impractically seeking "a utopia."

Morris said further that "Not every area in the city has the same problem," he said, calling the parking problem in Newton a "very emotional" and "political" issue.

Committee given parking proposals

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Two proposals that could improve city on-street parking and reduce commuter parking have been approved by the Traffic Commission and sent on to the aldermanic Public Safety and Transportation Committee.

According to Jay I.W. Moscow, chairman of the Traffic Commission and author of the proposals, the commission voted to change the city's current 12-hour meter rates in municipal parking areas from 25 cents for a three-hour period to a 25 cents an hour charge.

This would reduce the all-day commuter parking problem many of the city's commercial areas have complained about by making it more expensive for commuters to park their cars and use mass transportation to get to work, he said.

At the current meter rates, Moscow said, a commuter could leave their car for 12 hours and only incur a $1.00 charge. Under the proposed change, 12 hours of parking would cost commuters $3.00.

According to Moscow, this rate increase for the meters would not effect the typical consumer who usually only park for an hour or two.

The proposal has been docketed for consideration by the Public Safety and Transportation Committee.

In an attempt to improve the city's on-street parking conditions, Moscow also recommended a study on the possibility of implementing day-time parking by permit, a suggestion the commission voted in favor of and passed onto to a Public Safety and Transporation subcommittee chaired by Alderman Michael Malec.

The proposal would require residents to receive a permit from the city to park along one-side of certain streets, usually in their neighborhood. The permits would be displayed on the windshields of cars, allowing traffic control personnel to ticket any car without a sticker.

Day-time parking by permit was implemented on one-side of many Boston Back Bay and Beacon Hill streets about a year ago and residents, as well as various Hub officials, have said the project has created more parking for neighborhood residents and discouraged misuse of parking spaces by commuters and out-of-town employees.

Council on Aging group meets Nov. 3

The Newton Council on Aging Advisory Board meets at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 3 at the Hamilton Grove Recreation Center, 541 Grove St., Lower Falls. The meeting is open to the public.

$3,000 for football stands

OAK HILL — Members of the Newton South Boosters Club received a verbal commitment for about $3,000 in donations to erect permanent football stands at the South High School field.

The announcement was made at a recent meeting to evaluate support for the project.

Temporary stands were removed recently because they were considered unsafe and because fans had to remain standing in order to see the game.

The new proposed stands would be set up with elevation and sufficient space to see the games while seated. The cost of these new stands was estimated to be at least $13,500 - based on 250 seats - by Boston Scaffold Company.

Of the 20 or more people attending this initial meeting, a committee was formed to knock on doors, sell hats and jackets and bumper stickers and to get new members for the Booster Club to raise money. Also, pins stating "Stand Up Now So We Can Sit Down Later" will be sold at this year's Thanksgiving football game.

Anyone interested in helping or contributing tax-deductible funds should contact Jerry Sack at 332-1134 or Joe Goldman at 969-6260. Checks should be made payalbe to Newton South Booster Club.

At this time, Newton South's football team has a winning record; and people coming to watch this exciting team have not been able to sit; namely, parents, grandparents, as well as the bands and cheerleaders from the opposing schools, according to club member Jerry Sack.

Also, two representatives from the Girls' Athletic Association, Beth Galvin and Susan Prendiville, will be pushing this proposal at student pep rallys.

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School Committee election closeup

Two candidates in Ward 5

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — For the second election in a row, there are only two contested School Committee races.

The four candidates running attribute the low turnout to the enormous time demands of campaigning, as well as those of serving on the volunteer post, and to the difficult financial decisions committee members will be forced to make this year, some of which may result in further school closings.

In the Ward 5 race, first-term incumbent Marcia Mitchell of 62 Gammons Rd. is being challenged by Angela Nielsen of 129 Wood End Rd. Competing for the Ward 6 seat, which will be vacated by Ann Berwick after the election, are Lynne Sullivan of 487 Boylston St. and Charles McMillan of 14 Crystal St.

Incumbents Leonard Gentile (Ward 1), Katherine Jones (Ward 2), current Chairperson Nancy Mann (Ward 3), Susan Silbey (Ward 4), James Mnookin (Ward 7) and Vice-Chairperson Robert Ricles (Ward 8) are running unopposed.

As the Ward 5 incumbent, Marcia Mitchell has a year's committee experience under her belt, in addition to her earlier work as chairperson of both the Newton Title I Parents Advisory Council and the Massachusetts Home Rule Coalition and an employee of the Education Development Center in Newton.

During her term, Mitchell voted not to rebuild the Hyde School, but favored instead a proposal to renovate the present building. In a long-debated and evenly divided School Committee decision, Mitchell voted for the selection of John Strand as Superintendent.

Mitchell's opponent, Angela Nielsen, was a member of the City of Newton Design Review Committee, the 7-8 Forum and the Search Committees for Brown Junior High principal and assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction. She spent time "pre-student teaching" last fall at Newton North High School and last spring at Bigelow Junior High as training toward a Master of Arts and Teaching in Secondary English from Boston College in Chestnut Hill.

Both contenders boast several years of active PTA participation, holding various offices during much of that time. Mitchell was president of Zervas PTA and Nielsen was president of Brown PTA and a Board member of Newton South High PTSA. Both were on the PTA Council and Nielsen served on the Roundtable and *Network News* Editorial Board as well.

Mitchell has two sons, ages 11 and eight, in the Newton system and Nielsen has two daughters, ages 15 and ten, attending the city's schools.

Mitchell is also working towards an advanced degree. She is in her third year of a four-year Fine Arts program in painting at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston.

"I hope to see Newton's teachers as well-paid and as well-rewarded in other ways as possible," said Mitchell, outlining her goals. "I hope to improve our curriculum in such areas as elementary science and I hope to preserve the ability of the educational community to prepare our budget and have it accepted by the city — I think that the Leominster Decision is not written in stone at the state level."

Nielsen's goals center on increasing cooperation, but also include improving ways of managing funds, finding new resources and developing a meaningful teacher evaluation system. "I would hope that I could help people collaborate more, to not be confrontational and to work together in a more positive way, with the School Committee, itself, working with the Board of Aldermen and the mayor and parents," said Nielsen.

Of discipline in the schools, Mitchell said, "In most of the schools I think that most questions of discipline revolve around questions of the structure of the school day and appropriate supervision of students. When the day is firmly structured with clearly defined class periods and a clear location for each student and adult presence is continually visible, then discipline problems seldom arise.

"I think there are isolated incidents of disruptive or harmful behavior, but that on the whole, especially in recent years, we have been tightening up on structure and supervision so that such behavior is seen infrequently in our schools," Mitchell said. She supported a limited open-campus policy as well as a new procedure of listing attendance for each class on high school report cards.

Nielsen, responding to the same question, also favored the new policy. "I think the new attendance policy is a good thing because results show that not doing well in school is connected with poor attendance," she said. "If there isn't discipline in school, that interferes with learning and anything that interferes with learning should be minimized.

"I think for parents to expect schools to do what they can't do themselves with their children is an unrealistic request," Nielsen continued. "There's a mutuality of responsibility...and as kids get older I think it's important for them to know how to deal with changes, to make choices and to deal with responsibility."

On the subject of elementary school early-release, Mitchell, the only single-parent on or running for School Committee, stated she considered it to be a subject Newton was going to have to look at closely and supported a decision made by the committee for Superintendent John Strand to study the situation and report back.

"I think it's likely we will have to consider a change in the school day," said Mitchell. "I want the superintendent to study the issue and return to the School Committee this year with findings on the pros and cons of lengthening the school day. He should consider its effects on students and the teaching staff."

Nielsen outlined the changing purpose of the early release practice, saying that it originally began as a time for Newton children to take advantage of Boston and has become a time for teacher training, as well as children's doctor appointments and music lessons.

"It's important to focus on what actually happens during the school day, what actually goes on during instructional time," said Nielsen. "If the day is lengthened we are going to have to somehow recognize the teachers' need for the program time.

Nielsen stressed the need for parents to keep in mind exactly what they are asking for, be it more instructional time or more "child care" time, which she called "equally valid," and to balance those requests with the financial implications of lengthening the school day.

Mitchell is particularly concerned with finding solutions to the financial situation of Newton's schools and balancing the shifts in power brought on by the Leominster Decision and Proposition 2½. The School Committee, she said, is now forced to "convince, negotiate and persuade" and that change in role is a difficult adjustment from giving orders.

Mitchell encouraged development by the school department of new sources of income, such as tuition-paying students from outside the city, the potential sale of computer services and the sale of curricular material developed in Newton.

Both Mitchell and Nielsen felt, however, that the city, itself, has a much larger potential for income and should actively pursue new sources of revenue.

Nielsen advocated tapping the educational resources of the community by hooking up with other school systems, higher education institutions and city residents.

Nielsen, who has attended School Committee meetings regularly in recent years, also felt that the power of that body has been greatly restricted. But the committee still has significant influence, she said, because it directs the spending of available funds, decides on priorities for the schools and "sets the tone of education in Newton."

Mitchell is endorsed by, among others, Susan Silbey, Ward 4 School Committee member; R. Lisle Baker, Ward 7 Alderman; Anne Larner, editor of the PTA Council Network News; and Edwin Fraktman, principal of Day Junior High.

Among her endorsers, Nielsen lists Ann Berwick, Ward 6 School Committee member; Representative Joseph DeNucci; Representative David Mofenson; and Representative Susan Schur.

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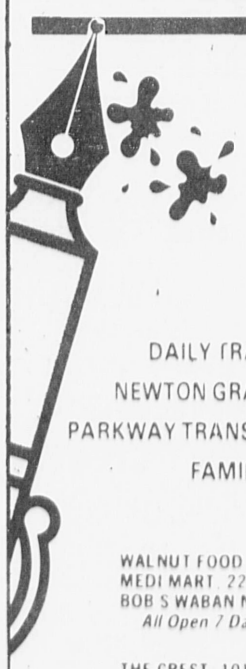

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Two first-run candidates vie for Ward 6 seat

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The two candidates involved in the race for the Ward 6 School Committee seat have pitted political experience against familiarity with Newton's schools.

Charles McMillan of 14 Crystal St. and Lynne Sullivan of 487 Boylston St. are competing to replace committee member Ann Berwick, who will retire at the end of this term.

McMillan, who is now executive director of the Massachusetts Energy Facilities Siting Council, boasts an M.P.A. from the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University in Cambridge.

He has worked as ward captain for Congressman Barney Frank, served on Governor Michael Dukakis' Transition Task Force in Energy, as a delegate to the Democratic Platform Convention in Springfield this year and on the Advisory Commission of the Newton Human Rights Commission and is now on the Board of Directors of the Newton Community Service Center.

Sullivan, meanwhile, has been involved with the Newton school system for eight years, serving during that time as a board member and co-president of the Bowen School PTA and a board member of and School Committee observer for the Brown PTA and leading a successful effort to keep Bowen open in the midst of school consolidations.

Sullivan, who is now a teaching fellow and Ph.D. candidate in philosophy at Boston College in Chestnut Hill, has also worked as a high school teacher, a youth summer theatre director and as head of the Center for Children's Books at the University of Chicago.

McMillan gained his educational experience during the early part of his career. He has taught junior high, worked for the Massachusetts Department of Education and the Lesley Graduate Center and has received two awards for outstanding educational journalism.

Sullivan's political experience includes membership in the Thompsonville Advisory Committee and the League of Women Voters. She was a participant in Scan 2½, helped organize "A Dialogue with Mayor Mann" for Ward 6 and has been active in a number of Newton political campaigns.

McMillan would like to improve School Committee collaboration with the mayor in setting school funding levels, improve the efficiency and cost-effectiveness of school programming, conduct careful reviews of plans and priorities submitted by the school superintendent and improve communication with parents from across the city.

"My kids are going to be in the Newton schools for the next 20 years and I want to make sure that the public schools continue to be excellent," he said. McMillan has three boys, ages seven, four and one.

Sullivan is eager to "help deliver sound, innovative programming to all children in the system, so that it once again becomes a system of choice." She encourages a long-range perspective, considers computer training an essential skill and feels communication and participation are the keys to community support of the schools.

Sullivan has a daughter and a son, ages 13 and 11, attending school in the Newton system.

Of the discipline level in the schools, McMillan said, "Forty-two percent of the parents responding to the survey (of public school parent opinions) felt it wasn't strong enough. I think that's an important statement and it needs to be addressed.

"I support the tightening of discipline at the high school level, continued McMillan. "Discipline has to do with enforcing rules and making sure the penalties kids are given for breaking rules are consistently handed out. It's important for kids to go to a school where there are rules and the rules are followed."

"My kids are going to be in the Newton schools for the next 20 years and I want to make sure that the public schools continue to be excellent," said candidate Charles McMillan, who has three boys.

Candidate Lynne Sullivan, who has two children in the school system, cited a survey of Newton parents suggesting they think there is a lack of discipline in the schools. "I would be in favor of a review of our policies regarding behavioral expectations and discipline," she said.

He pointed out, however, that too much discipline and structure denies children the chance to grow, learn, discover and take on responsibility.

"Questionnaires sent out to both parents who had taken their kids out (of Newton's schools) and those who have kept their kids in appear to indicate that there is a need for more behavioral structure in the schools," said Sullivan, responding to the same question.

"It has been suggested to the School Committee and I would be in favor of a review of our policies regarding behavioral expectations and discipline."

Sullivan said she was pleased with recent changes in school discipline, particularly the reporting of class attendance with term grades at the high schools.

"A school has to have certain rules of behavior if education is really going to take place," Sullivan asserted. "Expecting a student to attend class is one of those rules." She stressed that procedures must be instituted which "firmly, but kindly guide students" to obey rules and that everyone must be involved in the discipline process.

Concerning the elementary school early release policy, McMillan supported convening a group of teachers and parents with a few administrators to evaluate the effectiveness of the Tuesday/Thursday staff development times and recommend ways to lengthen the school days.

"There are other lengthening of the school day opportunities you could take on Monday, Wednesday and Friday," McMillan said. "Number one: You want to maintain the system's committment to strong staff development; two: you want to bring Newton in line with surrounding communities with regard to the length of the school day; and three: you want to establish a process for looking at this issue which is fair and open."

Sullivan also supports a "thorough study" of the Tuesday/Thursday schedule because of what she considers a strong perception among Newton parents that their children are not receiving enough instructional time.

Sullivan listed several questions a study would need to answer. "How does our scheduling compare with that of other school systems? If we had more hours available, how would we use those hours? What sort of costs would be attached to give people a longer day? What effect would a longer day have on teacher development?

"Personally, I would tend toward a longer school day on Tuesdays and Thursdays, but I would be completely open to discussing it," stated Sullivan. "I see absolutely no sense in lengthening the school day if at the same time we do not allow enough resource time for teachers so that they can prepare adequately for that lengthening of the school day."

McMillan is not overly pessimistic about the effects on the School Committee of the recent Leominster Decision and Proposition 2½. "The loss of the ability to set the bottom line (of the budget) doesn't mean, fundamentally, a loss of power," he asserted. "It means the School Committee is going to have to be operating within budget constraints — as is the whole city."

"There's no doubt the power of the Newton School Committee has been reduced," contended Sullivan, "but the responsibilities of the School Committee have remained the same. I believe their job is much more difficult (now)."

Sullivan believes that to be effective within the structure dictated by the Leominster Decision, the committee must enter into budget negotiations with the mayor well before the city guidelines are set and do so with a "very thorough knowledge" of how the city budget works and a "cooperating, negotiating attitude".

McMillan has collected an impressive list of endorsers, including Katherine Jones, Ward 2 School Committee member; Ann. Berwick, Ward 6 committee member; James Mnookin, Ward 7 committee member; Ethel Sheehan, Ward 6 Alderwoman; Representative Susan Schur; and Honora Kaplan and Eleanor Rosenblum, former School Committee Chairpersons.

Among her endorsers, Sullivan lists Susan Silbey, Ward 4 School Committee member; Representative Joseph DeNucci; R. Lisle Baker, Ward 7 Alderman; Ernest F. Dietz, former Alderman; Robert Cohen and Alvin Mandel, former School Committee members; and Mary D. Griffin, dean of the School of Education of Boston College.

Romance in the nuclear age

NEWTON — *Liubov Means Love* is a musical about nuclear disarmament featuring a Romeo and Juliet-type story written by Newton resident Douglas Worth.

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Worth's New and Selected Poems will be published this month by Apple-Woods Books. *Liubov* is available to disarmament and drama groups.

Write to Douglas Worth, 66 Grove Hill Ave., Newton, 02160.

School budget talks underway

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The long, hard struggle has begun.

The first leg of school budget discussions for Fiscal Year 1985 got underway as the School Committee finalized budget guidelines for School Superintendent John Strand.

The proposed guidelines, compiled by committee members Leonard Gentile, Marcia Mitchell and James Mnookin, were approved with minor modifications and additions after a full hour of debate at the last School Committee meeting.

Considerations for student educational needs, curriculum and staff development, physical plant and equipment and alternative revenue sources were all outlined.

In general, the guidelines reflect the committee's concern with continuing programs and services at their present level, while tightening the budget in every way possible. The committee seems eager to keep the budget at a minimum in the hopes of deflecting subsequent cuts by the mayor and the Board of Aldermen.

"Fiscal responsibility is of great importance — especially in this era of Proposition 2½," directs the report. "We must also remember that our primary charge is the preservation and enhancement of our educational system."

"What the proposed guidelines ask is that the superintendent prepare a budget which is cognizant of the fiscal constraints," explained Mnookin.

The committee directed Strand to keep pupil-teacher ratios at their present level, continue commitments to special needs students and maintain as an integral part of education art and music education and comprehensive physical education at all levels and intramural sports and extracurricular activities at the secondary level.

Curriculum development, evaluation and implementation should proceed under close scrutiny and professional development should be "a prime area of concern," while budgeting for books and other materials is to take fiscal constraints into consideration.

Strand was told to insure that buildings are maintained properly and that energy conservation measures are taken. At the same time, the committee urged an evaluation of the city's current use of school buildings, with an eye toward possible closings and/or redistricting.

Finally, the guidelines encourage Strand to focus attention on developing alternative revenue sources.

Although the School Committee is clearly eager to at the very least maintain and hopefully improve the quality of Newton's schools, they, like the rest of the city's departments, must tackle head-on the ever-increasing financial constraints of Proposition 2½.

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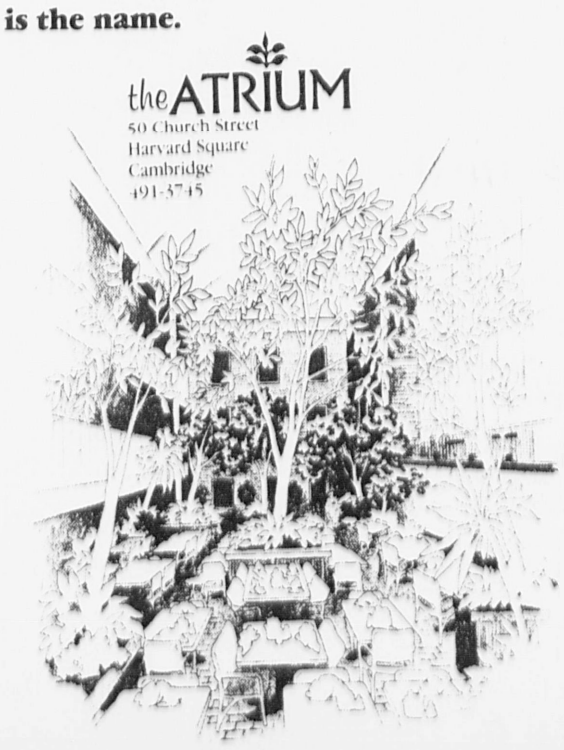
We're turning over a new leaf . . . or two.

Debate was uneventful

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — There were few raised voices and no real face-offs at a surprisingly cordial debate Sunday night among seven School Committee candidates.

The forum, sponsored by the Hyde School PTA and the Newton Highlands Area Council and held at the Women's Club in Newton Highlands, could have caused some problems for Marcia Mitchell, Ward 5 incumbent, who cast a School Committee vote against rebuilding the fire-damaged Hyde School and whose opponent, Angela Nielsen, draws much support from the Hyde community.

Most contestants, however, seemed eager to avert confrontation.

Charles McMillan and Lynne Sullivan, competitors for the Ward 6 seat to be vacated by retiring committee member Ann Berwick, pressed each other about their qualifications for the post, but did not engage in much exchange, sticking instead to the carefully-timed, question-answer format of the debate.

Nancy Mann (Ward 3), Susan Silbey (Ward 4) and Robert Ricles (Ward 8), who are all current committee members, participated in the forum, but had little reason to challenge one another, as all are running uncontested.

The forum format provided for brief opening and closing statements from each speaker, gave competing candidates a chance to question each other and allowed the audience to submit written questions for all candidates.

Most audience questions revolved around specific concerns of the community.

Responding on the issue of mixed-use, Ricles, Sullivan and McMillan all considered it a policy that has to be decided on school by school, while Mitchell and Nielsen felt it was a good idea in theory but was rarely practicle and Silbey stated that it simply did not produce the amount of money gained from a school closing.

In a discussion on teacher evaluations and their use in "riffing," Nielsen advocated multiple evaluators and evaluations and Mitchell said she supported their use but needed to see how the superintendent planned to implement them.

McMillan felt the weighting of each would be directly proportional to the extent of its favorable or unfavorable results, Sullivan said Superintendent John Strand had indicated they would be used when seniorities were comparable and Mann and Silbey said the weighting of evaluations was a matter for union negotiation.

On a question revolving around school closing decisions, Nielsen noted an admission by Vincent Silluzio, assistant superintendent for operations and planning for the schools at last week's School Committee meeting that he would not have some of the necessary data in time for next spring's discussions and Sullivan professed her confidence in the consolidation studies conducted by Silluzio.

When asked if she would exempt any schools from consideration in the closings, Mann responded, "I can't imagine exempting anything. I think we should look at the system as a whole."

Silbey agreed with Mann and asserted that she hoped no committee members would base their decisions on criteria not agreed to by the entire group, particularly such criteria as "social bonding."

"Susan (Silbey) and I will talk if I'm elected," responded Nielsen. "We'll talk even if you're not elected," said Silbey.

Questioned by Mitchell as to whether or not she would favor an override of Proposition 2½ if the school's financial situation did not improve, Nielsen responded that it was listed by Strand as an option to be considered, but stated that only one-third of the families in Newton have children in the school system and that she felt the committee needed to be responsible to the community.

The only real liveliness in the forum came when McMillan, who is politically well-seasoned and well-connected, questioned Sullivan directly on her political experience and her ability to approach complex issues.

Speaking rapidly to fit her answer into the one-minute time frame, and raising her voice at times almost to a yell, Sullivan asserted that her background as a teacher and her training as a philosopher suited her well to the tasks of the School Committee and conceded when pressed further by a later question that she had not worked at the state level.

McMillan, by comparison, sidestepped a query by Sullivan as to what revenue sources he would find and what cuts he would make to handle the financial shortfall and teacher contracts at the end of the year without closing schools. He never addressed the controversial issue of cuts, instead giving a long, drawn-out response concerning resources until the buzzer sounded for the time-limit.

At the end of the debate, however, the two shook hands with a smile.

Interfaith meeting planned for Nov. 11

"The Faith Community and the Defense Industry Employee" is the title of an interfaith conference on Nov.11 at Andover-Newton Theological School in Newton Centre.

Participants at the conference will have an opportunity to discuss ethical and moral issues involved in the production of various nuclear weapons. The discussions are for those who want to explore their religious faith and those who are seeking guidance in ministering with defense employees.

The program was initiated by the Boston Theological Institute Peace Education Program, High Technology Professionals for Peace, and Social Workers for Peace and Nuclear Disarmament.

Andover-Newton Theological School is located at 210 Herrick Road, Newton Centre. For more information on the conference, write BTI Peace Education Program, 210 Herrick Rd., Newton Centre, 02159. Or call Cynthia Holshouser of BTI at 969-2946.

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Mobil leasee alerted to parking controversy

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

WEST NEWTON — John McAteer first heard about the month-long controversy involving his service station late last week while he was having breakfast at a West Newton coffee shop.

"I had no idea of what was going on. No one ever contacted me about it," he said, "then, somebody showed me the story in the newspaper."

McAteer leases the Mobil gas station at the intersection of Washington and Chestnut Streets in West Newton which residents believe is blocking their efforts to create an access point at Washington Street for 225-car garage now under construction at the former site of the Mayflower Furniture Company.

The site is being developed by Martin Spaget, a Chicago-based planner who is building the garage as a compliment to a 90,000 square-foot office complex.

The problem for residents, Spaget and now McAteer, is that the entrance/exit lane for the garage is being built on Chestnut Street rather than the traditional access point to the Mayflower property on Washington Street, a situation residents believe will wreak havoc on the already chaotic intersection's traffic.

However, it seems even a letter from Mayor Theodore Mann to McAteer requesting him to "best serve" West Newton concerns by entering into "constructive negotiations" with the interested parties to "bring about a satisfactory solution" to the problem will not do any good.

The solution to the problem rests with a "higher" authority - Mobil Oil Corporation.

"There's nothing I can really do," McAteer explained yesterday. "They're going through the wrong channels, that's the problem."

He said he began leasing the station is February, but it is Mobil Oil Corporation that owns both the station and the property residents want to use to create an alternative garage entrance.

Developer Spaget has repeatedly attempted to work out an agreement with Mobil representatives that would allow him to create that access point, but says Mobil has shown "no interest," except to consider a 30-day arrangement with Spaget that could be revoked at any time - a risk the developer does not want to take.

A spokesman at the Wakefield office of the Mobil Oil Corporation offered no comment on the matter yesterday, except to say, "We are looking into it."

Mayor Mann learned of his misdirected diplomacy yesterday and said he plans to reroute the letter he wrote McAteer to the proper corporate source in an effort to resolve the access problem.

McAteer also outlined a possible corporate plan that would further complicate residents' desires for a Washington Street access point for the "Martin Mill Parking Deck," as Spaget calls the garage.

He said the company may seek a city ordinance that would allow the gas station to be moved further away from the street in order to create space in front of the station that would allow it to provide both full service and self service pumps. Now that he knows about the problem, he says he is worried that residents will take out their frustration with the situation on his business.

"My hands are tied," he said.

Alhtough McAteer said he is sympathetic to the community's concerns about the garage, he expressed frustration that no one in the community contacted him.

Just Wednesday, McAteer said, he and the building's contractor discussed the landscaping for a two-and-a-half foot high planter wall to be built around the back of the service station.

Still, no one mentioned any problem with the garage to him.

"It would have been nice if somebody told me what was going on," he said.

DQE gives Purgatory Cove a clean bill of health

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

AUBURNDALE — An engineer for the state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering said last week that test results on the Purgatory Cove area at the border of Newton and Waltham show no health hazard is posed by the former dump site.

William St. Hilaire, DEQE regional engineer, said at a meeting announcing the test results, "As far as health problems are concerned, none of the testing of Purgatory Cove would indicate anything even remotely damaging to anyone's health."

Purgatory Cove, a swampy area located along the Charles River and next to a city rubbish disposal site abandoned around 1976, has been a source of concern to both area residents and the city for several years.

Strong odors from the cove combined with fears that area ground water may be contaminated from rain water trickling down through the former landfill site led to the city's request that the DEQE test the cove area.

St. Hilaire's said the Aug. 2 tests showed no hazardous waste problem, but did indicate a high level of fecal coliform.

According to DEQE spokesperson Alice Kaufman, fecal coliform is common bacteria in municipal water supplies which is usually fought through chlorination.

Kaufman said the Purgatory Cove results came from a "leachate" testing process conducted in the Purgatory Cove area.

Leachate, Kaufman explained, is the substance that results when rain filters through land-fill refuse picking up bits of contamination and flows into the ground water system, eventually reaching the municipal water supply.

According to Kaufman, the tests results, although showing no great contamination level, are basically "inconclusive" because the amount of leachate was very minute.

However, she added this does not mean there is any health hazard involved, only that the DEQE may have to conduct more tests to determine exactly what must be done to clean-up the area.

Public Works Comissioner John Sulik expressed satisfaction with the results of the DEQE tests and said his department has completed repairs on a storm drain pipe which flows from the city's interior through the landfill area and into the Charles River.

He said cracks and bad joints in the pipe had allowed leachate to seep into it.

The odors in the Purgatory Cove area, according to Sulik, are due to a lack of oxygen in the water because of the high growth of algae and vegetation.

According to Sulik, the MDC plans to oxygenate and circulate the cove's stagnant water next spring to eliminate the odor problem.

Mayor Theodore Mann said he was "very happy" with the results of the test, but added the problem of algae and sludge build-up in the cove should be addressed by state authorities and the Metropolitan District Commission, which technically owns the Purgatory Cove land.

Mann has established a committee, including City Engineer Paul W. Giunta, representatives from Waltham, concerned residents, along with MDC and DEQE officials, to further discuss the issues surrounding further cove clean-up efforts.

Purgatory Cove is one of five Newton landfills tested for hazardous waste, according to Sulik.

The Pine Street landfill was tested by Energy Resources Co.,Inc., in the summer of 1982 under a contract from the Planning and Development department.

Sulik said only one chemical, chlorobenze, was found in very low concentrations out of the five test wells drilled and was not judged to be a threat to health or the environment.

No significant traces of hazardous hydrocarbons were found in the other three landfills at Elliot Street, Rumford Avenue and Lexington Avenue Extension, according to Sulik.

Conference set for divorced Catholics

NEWTON — A conference for divorced/separated Catholics is held Nov. 5 at Our Lady Help of Christians Parish in Newton.

Eight workshops on single parenting, self-awareness, sexuality, assertiveness, prayer, relationships and the annulment process are planned.

Rev. Dennis Burns, pastor of St. Raphael's in Medford and Vice Officialis of the Marriage Tribunal, is the keynote speaker. Fr. Burns is presently the lecturer and former president of the Canon Law Society.

The conference is sponsored by the Family Life Apostolate in Brighton. To register call Carol Klein at 783-2451.

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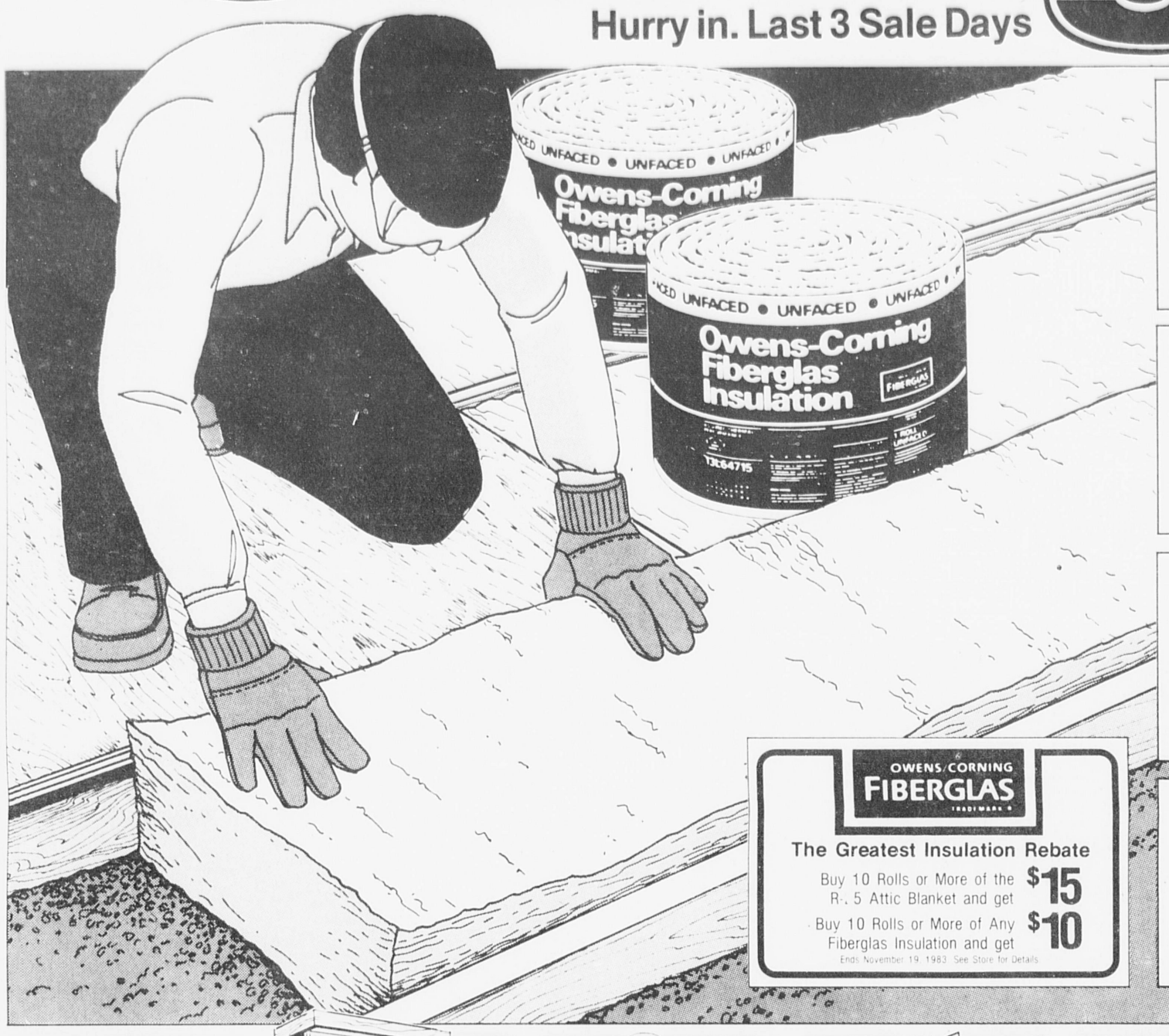

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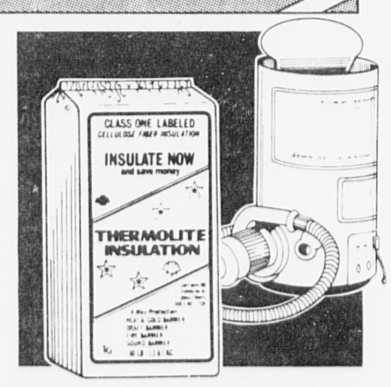

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Miscues lead to 1st South setback, 12-0

By Rick Kaplan
Special Correspondent

NEWTON — It must have been in the stars.

West Roxbury High was destined to receive every break Saturday at Newton South Field, en route to handing the Lions their first loss of the season by a 12-0 score.

Raider running backs Leroy Gardener (21 carries for 140 yards) and Donald Johnson (11 carries for 59 yards) each scored a touchdown providing all the points West Roxbury would need.

The crucial point in the game came late in the second quarter with Lion quarterback Steve Altman out of the game with an injury. Newton South lost the ball on a fumble at the Raiders' one-yardline, then, after regaining possession at the 35, fumbled again at the West Roxbury four. Those opportunities would be the closest Newton South would come to scoring.

The Lions' rushing offense which was previously averaging 175 yards per game gained only 93 yards. Leading ground gainers Kevin Rollins and Chris Kiah were held to just 38 yards each.

West Roxbury drove 88 yards on its first possession for the game-winning touchdown. Johnson and Gardener did all the work on the ground. The last march lasted 12 plays and included four runs of more than 10 yards. Johnson scored from two yards out to give the Raiders a 6-0 lead. The rush attempt for the conversion failed.

A 67-yard pass completion from Altman to Darvell Huffman gave the Lions excellent field position at West Roxbury's 13, but the next four plays netted only three yards as the Raiders took over the ball on downs.

The Lions appeared ready to tie the game after James Wilcon recovered a Johnson fumble at West Roxbury's nine yardline. But, without a quarterback center Mike Acker was forced to snap the ball to the running backs. Kevin Rollins fumbled at the one and West Roxbury's Willie Watkins recovered.

The Lions' defense held again giving the offense another chance from the Raiders' 35 following a punt. Derryck Harrell was inserted as a backup quarterback and he led Newton South to a first down at the three yardline. But the Raiders' defense stiffened forcing another Rollins' fumble which was also recovered by Watkins.

West Roxbury led 6-0 at halftime.

Neither team could sustain a long drive in the third or fourth quarters. The Raiders took advantage of good field position at the Lions' 33 following an interception and moved in for the clinching TD.

Again it was the rushing of Gardener and Johnson that moved the ball. This time Gardener ran for six points from eight yards out. The conversion pass fell incomplete.

The only time the Lions entered West Roxbury territory in the second half occured when Harrell ran 42 yards with a screen pass from Altman. The visitors stopped Newton South on a fourth down play at the West Roxbury 21.

Newton South, which is still very much in the race for the Dual County League championship, will travel to Acton-Boxboro next Saturday.

Lion stats

Score by quarters:

West Roxbury	6	0	0	6-12
Newton South	0	0	8	0- 0

Scoring

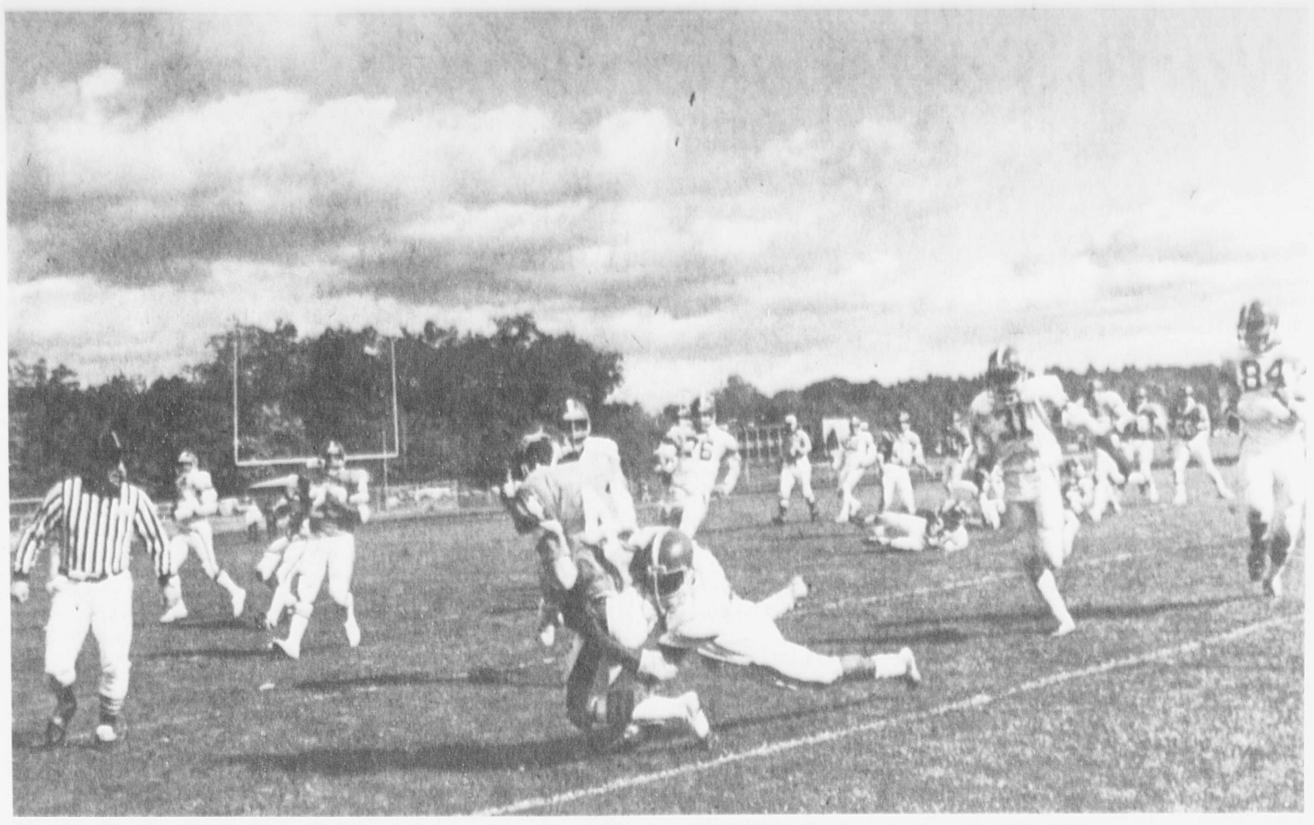
Johnson, 2 run (rush failed).
Gardener, 8 run (pass failed).

Team Statistics

	NS	W
First downs	8	11
No. of rushes	28	41
Total yardage	93	219
No. of passes	19	1
Passes completed	8	0
Total yardage	153	-14
Intercepted by	0	1
Total yardage	0	2
No of punts	2	4
Punt average	35	32
No. of penalties	1	1
Total yardage	5	5
Fumbles lost by	2	1

Individual Rushing
Newton South

	Att	Yds
Kevin Rollins	10	38
Chris Kiah	11	38
Derryck Harrell	4	11
Steve Altman	1	3
Darvell Huffman	2	3
Totals	28	93



Newton South tailback Chris Kiah hauls in pass from Steve Altman against West Roxbury under crisp fall skies

Barron wins Troubadour golf tourney

NEWTON — Bob Barron bested 54 other golfers with a low gross of 73 to win the annual Troubadour Fall Invitational.

Diane Reddy won the women's division with a low gross of 94 and Peter Johnson took the overall prize for low net with a 62.

Paul Fitzpatrick won the award for driving nearest to the pin. Lenny Gentile, long and lean and a tough competitor ever since he pitched a no-hitter in Little League at the age of 11, walked away with the longest drive of the tournament - more than 312 yards.

Awards were given out by the tournament's Grand Marshall John McAuliffe during a post-tourney banquet at the Troubadour Restaurant, on Elm Street in West Newton.

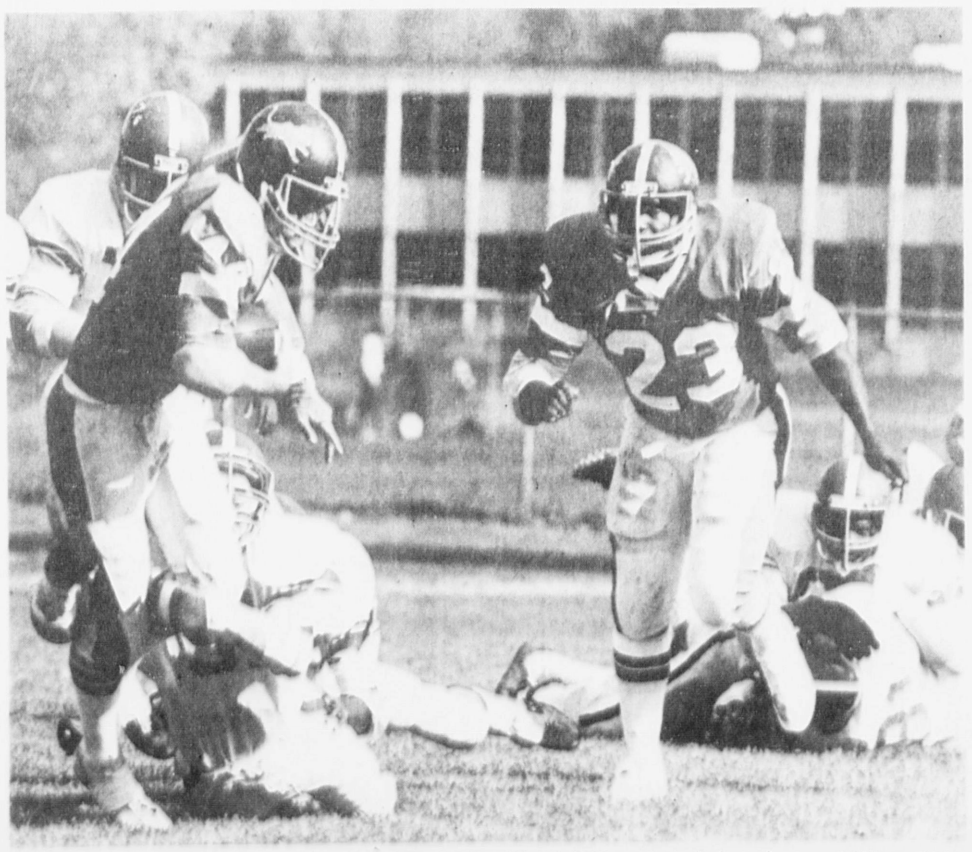
Woman is soccer captain

Rachel Finn, daughter of Norman and Judith Finn, 184 Paulson Rd., Newton, has been elected captain of the Skidmore College women's soccer team.

Finn, a senior goalie, was named Most Valuable Player her freshman year and won MVP honors in ice hockey her freshman and junior years. She also plays center for the Skidmore women's lacrosse team.

Rachel is a 1980 graduate of Newton South High School where she played soccer, basketball and lacrosse.

Two weeks ago, Finn turned in one of the finest performances of the season despite a 2-0 loss to Plattsburgh. The senior goalie from Newton turned away 28 shots on goal. Cara Pollack of Weston is a member of the Skidmore team.



Chris Kiah tries to escape tackle with fullback Mike Welch (23) ready to help out

Art Illman photos

Newton Graphic

Sports

Tigers chase league soccer title

NEWTON — With tourney qualification out of the way, the Newton North soccer team has turned its full attention to winning the Suburban League title.

The Tigers can determine their own fate tomorrow, 3 p.m., against Cambridge Rindge and Latin in a show down for the league title at Newton North's Field. Cambridge and Newton North win their respective games on Tuesday, both will enter the final contest of the season with 17 points.

The Tigers put themselves in position to win their first league title since 1977 by capturing a big tie at Waltham on last Wednesday and defeating Quincy last Friday.

Newton North did its part to stay close to the top in the league with a 2-0 win over Quincy. The Presidents had a rough first half of the season, but they've come back strong in the second half.

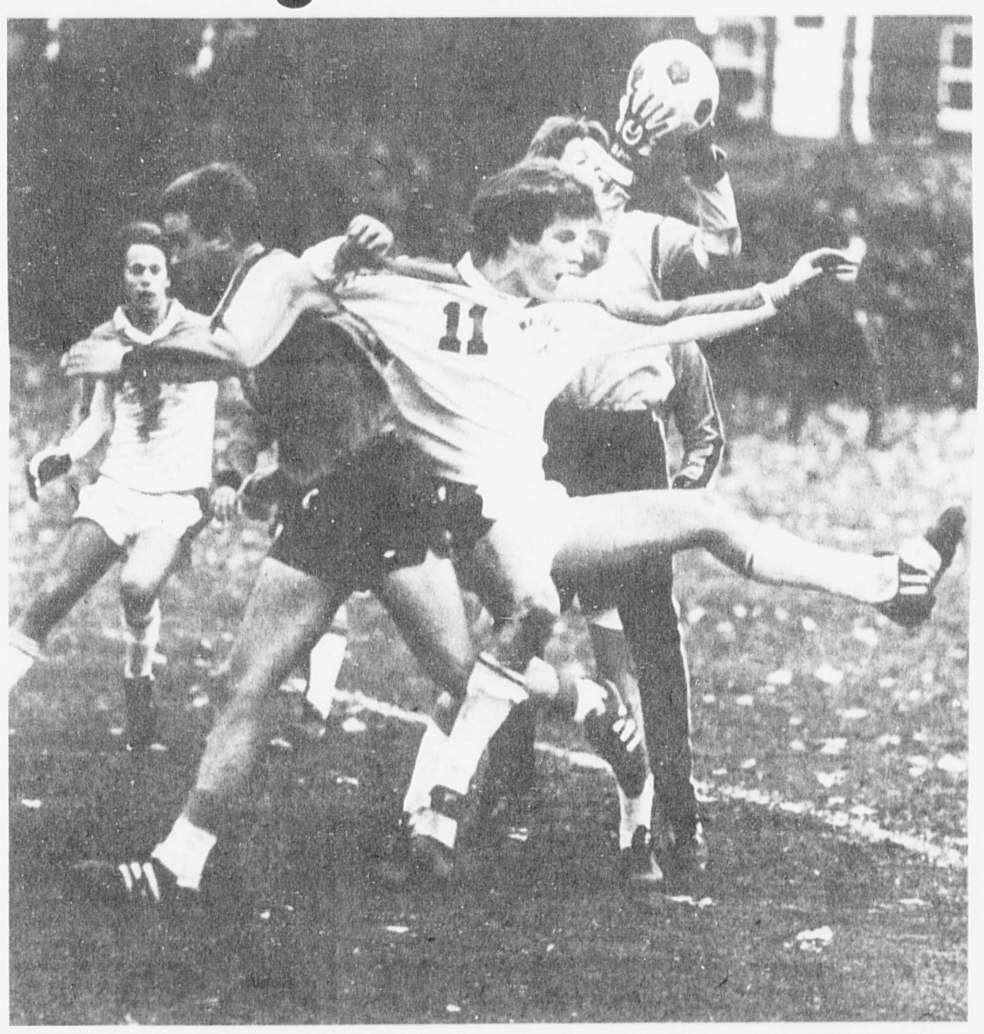
The win gave the Tigers a 10-2-1 record overall and gives them their first tourney berth in five years. The Tigers are now concentrating on the league title. They've got Brockton and Cambridge to contend with.

"Making the tourney is nice," Newton North coach Roger Brown said, "but we've been looking for the league title since the start of the year.

The Tigers offense had trouble clicking on all their scoring chances, but they managed to pop in a couple of goals. Eli Berg scored his first Spann and drilled a shot high into the corner.

Steve Kasha scored the second Tiger goal in the fourth quarter. Kasha took a pass from Mike Dunbar, beat two defenders and drilled the shot home.

Newton North walked off Leary Field happy to get a point on an opponent's field, but disappointed about not being able to hold on to a 1-0 lead.



Waltham's Andy Kramer battles for position against North's Mike Dunbar (L) and goalie Gary Scott.

Art Illman photos

"Waltham played exceptionally well in the second half," Newton North coach Roger Brown said. "They just came out and put pressure on us and we had trouble responding. A key for us was not converting on a couple of early chances we had. A tie certainly doesn't hurt us, however."

After a socreless first half, the two teams began playing more aggressively in the second half. Players were no longer afraid to make mistakes and that resulted in scoring chances.

Waltham produced the bulk of the scoring opportunities in the first five minutes. The Tigers were called for a pushing violation just outside the penalty area.

Gino DiStefano set up the direct kick and whistled a shot headed for the top far corner. North goalie Gary Scott got just enough of the ball to force it wide for one of his many fine stops. Scott robbed Waltham on at least four separate occasions.

"I think he (Tiger goalie Scott) was the difference today," Graceffa said. "He made some great saves on us and kept us off the board in the first half. We also put a lot of pressure in their end in the fourth period, but he was there to make the stop."

Scott made another outstanding save before Newton North's offense managed to generate some pressure and a score. Allen Lappas booted a cornerkick from the left side and Andy Kramer got enough off the ball with his head to knock it over the North defenders. Andy's brother Jimmy was right there to pick up the rebound and drill it toward the net. Scott flashed over to make the stop.

The Tiger scoring play started with a good play at midfield by Chris Pachus, who carried the ball past two Waltham halfbacks and sent Peter Bourland through the middle with a good pass. Bourland fed the other half of North's high scoring combination Steve Kasha with an excellent pass to split the Waltham defense. Kasha, however, was pushed from behind just outside the penalty area and a direct kick was ordered from that spot.

Kasha set the ball up just outside the penalty area to the right of Waltham goalie Joe Cacciatore. The Hawks set up the wall, but Kasha smacked a low shot through a maze of legs and under a screened Cacciatore for the game's first goal. It wasn't the prettiest goal of the year, but one of the biggest.

"We'll take it," Brown said. "We've had too many not go in this season. We deserved that score. They made a mistake just outside the penalty area and it hurt them, but our mistake also hurt us."

The Hawks weathered a small storm in their own before starting the push for the tying goal. Andy Kramer took a pass from DiStefano and he to was pushed just outside the penalty area to give Waltham a direct kick.

Kramer's low shot was blocked by Scott, but the ball bounced away from the North goalie. It trickled along the goalline and struck the far post before anybody could get to it. Jimmy Kramer came over to boot it in, but by then three North fullbacks were over to deflect the shot and the threat.

The ensuing action resutled in a cornerkick by Allen Lappas. The Hawks had five cornerkicks up to that point and each time the strategy was to get in the crowd and try to get a deflection into the goal. This time, Lappas hit a hard lining shot right for the net. The ball curved in toward goal and bounced off the hands of Scott and into the goal. The game was tied.

The fourth period was filled with near scoring chances by Waltham, but Scott made four saves to preserve the tie.

Waltham's best chance in the first half came in the first five minutes of the game. Jimmy Kramer charged down the right wing and he fed a pass to Lappas, who crossed the ball to Joe Pulselli. On a bounce, Pulselli headed the ball toward the North goal, but Scott came flying across to make the save.

The Tigers best scoring chance was in the second quarter. Peter Bourland made two great moves on two different Hawk defenders and was in alone on Cacciatore. His low shot was to the middle of the net, but Cacciatore dove to get an arm on the shot.

Waltham and Newton North met twice this season with the Hawks winning one and tying the other. Waltham continues the season with a vital battle with Cambridge on Friday at Leary Field. Newton North will face Quincy.

North's offense crushes Cantabs

By Steve Tiberi
Staff Writer

BRIGHTON — Freed from the rigors of having to play the top teams in the division, the Newton North High football team (particularly the offense) showed what it was capable of.

Newton North was developing a problem with confidence. They're a talented group of first-year players, but the ideal way to break isn't against Natick, Brockton and Leominster. They faced those teams, learned their lessons and put them to use.

The Tiger offense exploded for 35 points (greatest point total of the season) to drub Cambridge, Rindge and Latin, 35-6, Saturday afternoon at Msgr. Daly Field in a Suburban League fray.

The victory improved the Tiger record to 3-4 on the season and 2-2 in the league. In complete control of the contest throughout, the Tigers stumbled a bit in the early going.

Newton North fumbled twice on its first two possessions inside the Cambridge 20. The first came when Peter Weitzman was seemingly headed into the end zone only to have the ball squirt loose. Lionel Walker recovered for the Warriors.

The Tigers forced a punt and this Bill Norwood was moving inside the 20 when he was hit from behind. The ball bounced out and Derryk Dottin pounced on the loose football. Most blowouts don't start with two fumbles inside the 20.

"It was the type of thing you have to be concerned about," Newton North coach Norm Walker said. "I wasn't too worried, however. We were moving the ball well and I knew we'd get our chances. The kids were running and blocking well. Fumbles are just part of the game and you can't worry about them."

A fumble started Newton North on its way. Cambridge quarterback Jim Hoog rolled around left end on the option and he was being pressured. He decided to pitch to Sean Belfast, but the ball sailed over Belfast's head. Tommy Dalicandro recovered the ball on the Cambridge six. The Tigers were on their way.

Jim Caruso, a sure-handed ball carrier, picked up five yards to get to the one. He then crashed over for his first touchdown of the season and a 6-0 North lead. Norwood rolled in for the two-point conversion and a 8-0 lead.

The second quarter belonged to the Tigers. Newton North exploded for 20 points (biggest single quarter scoring total of the year) to put the game away. The first drive of the quarter covered 53 yards in 14 plays. Mike Cater charged in from 14 yards out for the score. Chris Santeusanio booted the first of three extra points.

The Tiger defense stopped Cambridge on three plays and forced the third punt of the first half. Norwood gave us a preview of things to come with a 27-yard punt return to the Cambridge 49-yard line.

Newton North took it in for the score in just five plays. Cater rattled off rushes of 11 and 12 yards. Norwood hit Ed Tafe with a 16-yard pass completion on the halfback option to move the ball to the one-yard line. Caruso bashed in from the one for his second touchdown.

The Tigers weren't threw in the quarter. Newton North tried an onside kick, but Cambridge recovered on their 46-yard line. North's defense moved the Cantabs back. Gary Kennedy, Tom Richardson, Bill Doherty and John Morrisey did a fine job of controlling the line of scrimmage for North's defense.

Dalicandro made his second big defensive play of the half when he charged in to sack Hoog for a 13-yard loss to force a punt. Hoog booted a 42-yard punt from his 30 and Norwood caught it on the Tiger 28-yard line. The shifty Norwood seemed to be boxed in by three Cambridge defenders.

Putting on a burst of speed, Norwood escaped the first wave of tacklers and was on his way down the left sideline. He cut to the middle of the field and cut back at the 20-yard line to cruise into the endzone with a 72-yard touchdown return with 51 seconds to go in the half.

Newton North's final score of the game came on the first drive of the second half. The Tigers took the opening kickoff of the second half and marched 65 yards in five plays to cement the issue. John Harrison scored his first touchdown of the season on a 23-yard touchdown run. It was the longest scoring run of the season for the Tigers.

"This was a good game for us," said Walker. "Cambridge certainly isn't a strong team, but it was important for our kids to show what they could do. They needed to do it on the field. This will give them confidence. We really needed a game like this."

Tiger tally

Score by quarters:

Newton North	8	20	7	0-35
Cambridge	0	0	0	6- 6

Scoring

NN-Caruso, 1 run (Norwood rush). NN-Cater, 14 run (Santeusanio kick). NN-Caruso, 1 run (Santeusanio kick). NN-Norwood, 72 punt return (kick failed). NN-Harrison, 23 run (Santeusanio kick). C-Hairston, 1 run (rush failed).

Team Statistics

	NN	C
First downs	12	7
No. of rushes	34	35
Total yardage	241	97
No. passes	2	7
Passes completed	2	1
Total yardage	23	7
Passes interepted by	0	0
Total yardage	0	0
No. of punts	0	4
Punt average	0	21
No. of penalties	3	3
Total yardage	45	20

Fumbles lostil Individual Rushing

Newton North

	Att	Yds
Mike Cater	8	74
Peter Weitzman	7	50
John Harrison	3	43
Jim Caruso	8	31
Howie Haywood	3	17
Rusty Halloran	2	14
Bill Norwood	3	12
Totals	34	241

Newton North rover Tom Dalicandro — Anne Goolkasian photo

The Tiger offensive line led by the blocking of Jimmy Walker, Kevin Blake, Sean Gardiner, Mark Coppolla and Richardson were ofcourse the cornerstone of the running game. "Our offensive line has been blocking well all season," Walker said. "They deserve a lot of credit for what happened Saturday. But, you have to realize they've been doing it all year."

Newton Catholic scores, but suffers 6th straight loss

LOWELL — With a 30 mph wind at their backs, the Greater Lowell High football team scored three first quarter touchdowns and coasted to a 28-12 triumph Saturday over winless Newton Catholic.

Although the purple Lancers lost, it was a victory of sorts as they scored their first points of the season.

Quarterback Tom DeRosa scrambled over from the two-yard line early in the fourth quarter to garner Newton Catholic's first touchdown. The score capped an 80-yard drive that featured bull-head type running by Danny Walsh, Bill Martin and Joe Demeo.

Walsh gave the Lancers its coveted second touchdown later in the quarter on a seven-yard ramble around left end. Preceding the run, DeRosa had directed the team from its own 25 yard line.

"Tasting those first points was great," said Newton Catholic coach, Rich Bath. "Now we're ready to win."

The Lancers might just get that win in the very near future as it ends the season against Notre Dame of Fitchburg and St. Patrick's.

Notre Dame's only victory this year came against St. Patrick's on Sunday (14-12). St. Patrick's, meanwhile, is still searching for its first win. The Knights are off next week, then play Cathedral which beat Newton Catholic, 44-0, earlier in the year. They wrap up their season against the Lancers in the traditional Thanksgiving day clash.

In Saturday's contest against undefeated Greater Lowell, Walsh had a banner day rambling for 160 yards in addition to scoring one touchdown. Martin and Demeo also had an outstanding afternoon, rushing for 75 and 48 yards apiece.

Defensively, Shawn Moran, Paul Holderbaum and Walsh made key tackles to keep the powerful Greater Lowell team from adding to its score. The Lancers held Greater Lowell to just 11 first downs.

According to Bath, bad field position and a 30 mph wind took its toll on the Lancers in the first quarter. "They kept us in the hole and scored on their first three possessions," said Bath. "After that, they went nowhere except for one touchdown in the third."

Leon Surprenant led Greater Lowell's attack, scoring three touchdowns on runs of four, eight and five yards.

"Surprenant is a fine runner," said Bath. "He ran straight at us. But, even more impressive was their offensive line. Although not very big, they get that quick start off the ball and can open up those holes. It is no wonder why they're rated fifth in Division V." The summary:

Score by quarters:

Newton Catholic	0	0	0	12-12
Greater Lowell	21	0	7	0-28

Scoring

GL-Suprenant, 4 run (Surprenant kick). GL-Camacho, 25 run (Surprenant kick). GL-Suprenant, 5 run (Surprenant kick). NC-DeRosa, 2 run (rush failed). Walsh, 7 run (rush failed).

Lancer Tom DeRosa

Auburndale gains share of 1st in Tag football

NEWTON — The Auburndale Cafe exploded for 15 points in the second half to defeat Cherry Tree, 15-0, Wednesday night in a Newton Tag Football League contest at Albemarle Field.

After a scoreless first half, Auburndale got the only points it would need when quarterback Rick Doyle connected with Brett Annese for a 12-yard touchdown pass. The extra point attempt failed.

Cherry Tree tried to get on the board, but their scoring attempts were foiled by the Auburndale defense. Bob Manning broke up an attempted touchdown pass in the end zone for Auburndale. He also intercepted a pass as did teammate Brian Bernard. Ed Asaley and Ned O'Halloran also played well defensively for the winners.

Auburndale iced the contest on a tremendous individual effort. Doyle hit Keith Annese for a short completion, but Annese followed the blocking of his brother Brett and rambled 60 yards (making an excellent cut) to the end zone. The play went for 70 yards. Brian Quinn caught the extra point from Doyle to ice the game. The win lifted Auburndale's record to 7-1 on the season.

George's Packers suffered their first loss of the season at the hands of Ike's Inn, 16-7. The loss left George's Packers and Auburndale Cafe with identical 7-1 records to be tied for first place in the league.

Lion harriers lose

NEWTON — The Newton South High boys' cross country team suffered its sixth straight Dual County league loss Tuesday as Wayland High (4-1) outdistanced the Lions, 18-43.

The Lions highest finisher was senior Mark Woodlief, who placed third, running the relatively flat 2.7 mile course in 15:22. It was Woodlief's best finish in a dual meet this season.

Sophomores Len Nieberg and Peter Neischuler placed seventh and tenth for the Lions. The winning time was 15:02.

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Arena Lobby named for Gallagher

Former Newton High School athlete Herbert W. Gallagher, a name that is synonymous with Northeastern University athletics, will grace the lobby of the Matthews Arena, the home of the University's basketball and hockey teams.

The Gallagher Lobby will be dedicated in ceremonies to be held at the Arena on Sunday, Oct. 30. The plaque will read, "Named in Honor of Herbert W. Gallagher, '35, in Grateful Recognition of Long and Distinguished Service to Northeastern University as a Player, Coach, and Athletic Director." Gallagher's history with the Arena dates back to 1927 when he was a sophomore at Newton High School.

Gallagher has been associated with Northeastern for more than 50 years in the capacity of player, coach and athletic director, and for the past seven years as its number one fan.

He distinguished himself as an undergraduate, accumulating nine varsity letters in baseball, hockey and soccer. In 1934 he captained the Husky hockey team and made New England All-Star teams as a forward in hockey and pitcher in baseball.

After graduating in 1935, he played professional baseball in the Provincial League in Canada, and professional hockey on the National Hockey League of England. In 1936 he moved from England to Austria to coach the Austria Olympic hockey team in the Winter Olympics at Garmish, Germany.

He returned to Northeastern in 1937 as head coach of hockey and in 1938 took over the reins as varsity baseball coach.

His coaching career interrupted by World War II, Gallagher joined the Navy and rose to the rank of lieutenant commander.

Back on the bench in 1946, his teams continued to have success; and in 1948, his fellow coaches voted him New England Hockey Coach of the Year.

All coaching and extracurricular activities such as summer baseball on Cape Cod, and acting as linesman in the National Hockey League, came to an end in 1954, when Athletic Director "Putty" Parsons became the University's business manager, and Gallagher became the athletic director.

As an administrator, he showed the same competence he displayed as a player and caoch.

In his 21 years as athletic director he raised the prominence of Northeastern athletics to new heights with tournament championships in the sport of hockey, New England championships in cross country, indoor track, outdoor track, baseball and basketball.

The football team enjoyed an undefeated season, a post season bowl game plus competition with Harvard and Holy Cross. He instituted the sport of rowing and under his guidance the NU crew won the Dad Vail Championships, two Eastern Sprint titles, and three visits to the mecca of rowing, Henly-on-Thames. All told, in Gallagher's 21 years the Huskies had a 57 percent winning record and 68 percent of the Northeastern teams in that period had winning seasons.

His efforts on behalf of athletics have been duly recognized.

He has been the recipient of the Shaefer Pen Award for Outstanding Contribution to Hockey, and has been elected to the Collegiate Hockey Hall of Fame and the Northeastern University Hall of Fame. He has also received the James Lynah Memorial Award for distinguised service to the Eastern College Athletic Conference and was inducted into the National Association of College Athletic Directors Hall of Fame.

Herb Gallagher File photo

West Newton's Rico Corsetti

Corsetti shares Bates Player of Week Award

LEWISTON, ME. — Linebacker Rico Corsetti of West Newton, Mass., and tight end Dan Miller of Wethersfield, Conn., have been named Bates College football players of the week by Head Coach Web Harrison.

The two were cited for their play in Bates' recent 10-7 loss to unbeaten WPI.

Corsetti, son of Bernardo and Marcia Corsetti of 141 Webster St., West Newton, made six solo tackles and assisted on seven others against WPI. He is the team's leading tackler through five games with 31 solos and 39 assists as well as an interception.

Miller, the team's captain, enjoyed one of his best days as a collegian. He caught eight passes for 108 yards and scored his team's only touchdown. So far in 1983, he is Bates' second-leading receiver with 15 catches for 225 yards and two TDs.

Tiger girls cruise by Quincy

Carol Ventura doesn't get to run around too much, but the Tigers let her out of the penalty area and she made the most of it. Ventura, who usually plays goalie, scored one goal and assisted on two others to power the Newton North girls to a 4-0 win over Quincy.

The first place Tigers improved to 11-2 overall and 9-1 in the league. They're in the tourney and have all but sewn up their eighth league championship in the last nine years.

Ventura scored the first Newton North goal on a cornerkick. She then kicked two more cornerkicks, which resulted in goals by league-leading scorer Jackie Kinsella and sophomore Kristen Hughes. Kinsella scored later in the half on a pass from Hughes.

Junior Debbie Wilgoren played the goal for Newton North.

Concord 6, Newton South 0

Losing is a tough business. Losing after a team gives its all, hurts even more.

Such was the fate of the Newton South High girls' soccer team in a 6-0 defeat at the hands of a speedy, well disciplined Concord-Carlisle squad Wednesday.

However, the lopsided score in no way reflects the closeness of play in the match.

The Lions allowed the Minutemen just one goal in the first half. It came with two-minutes gone in the second period on a breakaway. Newton South, meanwhile, missed on several good scoring opportunities. Its best shot came at the 12 minute mark when Kathy McBride, Sue Prendiville, Colleen McLellan and Sara Davis, moved the ball down field in a perfectly executed diamond formation. They made it to the 18-yard line before a misdirected pass foiled the drive.

The shots on goal for the half were, 9-5, in favor of Concord.

In the second half, the Minutemen wore down the hard-playing Lions. Concord scored two goals in the third and three in the fourth, making 33 percent of all its shots on net. Offensively, Newton South came close, but had nothing to show for it in the end. In the third period, two shots hit the post and bounced away. A shot by McBride, who was in a one-on-one situation against the goalie, was caught from behind by a Concord defender.

Mclellan played an outstanding defensive game for the Lions, using her speed and agility to steal eight dribbles and 12 passes. McBride also turned in a solid performance, coming off the bench to lead several key offensive attacks.

The Lions (4-6) travel to Lincoln-Sudbury Friday. Its last match of the season is at home against Bedford next Wednesday.

Concord blanks South, 3-0

Skillfully made goals by a strong Concord-Carlisle High boys' soccer team doused the hopes of Newton South who were defeated, 3-0, in a Dual County league match Wednesday at Concord.

The Minutemen used major league type moves to score two first period goals and one in the second.

At the 10 minute mark, a Concord player perfectly placed a corner kick in front of the goalmouth where a waiting Minuteman was able to get a foot on the ball and chip it in. Several minutes later, Concord's second goal came on a hard driving shot struck from 25-yards out. The ball curved away from the outstretched arms of Lion goaltender, John Moesbes, who is 5-10, and into the top-left corner of the net.

Newton South missed several opportunites to score while being outshot, 16-8, in the contest. Its best chance game early in the first period when senior Tom Dorf drove a corner kick to freshman Paolo Sepe standing in front of the goalmouth. However, Sepe just couldn't get a foot on the ball and drive it through the net.

Weston girls shade South

WESTON — The Weston High field hockey team erupted for three goals in the first half and cruised to a 3-0 victory over Newton South Tuesday in a Dual County League contest at Weston.

The Wildcats had goals scored by three different players. Amy Coller scored the first goal with K.C. Wilder earning the first of two assists. Val Clark scored the second Weston goal, while Lisa Jacobs tallied the final Weston score.

Andrea Parker was in goal for the shutout. The victory lifted Weston's record to 11-1-1 on the season. Weston will visit Bedford on Thursday.

KGB triumphs

NEWTON — The Newton Men's Volleyball League got underway Monday night at the Hawthorne gym.

In first night action, KGB beat Barry Brothers, 2-1 (15-9, 15-5, 5-9).

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In focus

He has nowhere to go but up

By Susan Schneck
In Focus Writer

David Breashears earns his living in exactly the same way he spends his free time — doing what he enjoys best.

A talented mountain climber and cameraman, the 28-year-old adventure-lover has developed a career which sends him sailing over African jungles in hot air balloons and scaling some of the world's highest mountains.

He calls himself an "adventure filmmaker."

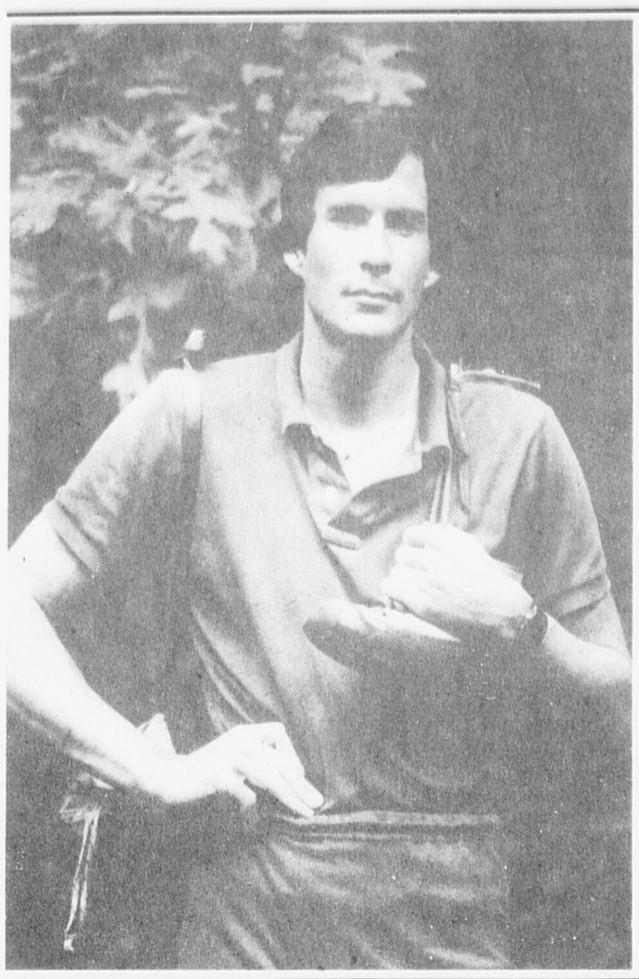
Earlier this month, the Newton man was one of a 16-member team who reached the summit of Mt. Everest from the Tibetan side, making them the first westerners to conquer the 29,028-foot peak by that route. At this moment, Breashears and the rest of his group are making their way down the mountain.

Until this summer, the Tibet government had only allowed Chinese climbers to approach Mt. Everest from their country. Most Everest climbers — Breashears included — have scaled the world's highest peak from the Nepal side.

"I feel very fortunate to be able to have a position where I can be creative," Breashears said in an interview conducted before the recent Everest climb and after a hot air balloon trip to Africa. "I work as much as I'd like to. My thing is adventure filming."

The five-foot, 10-inch voyager spoke about his world adventures frankly, without excitement. During an interview at the spacious Victorian home Breashears shares with his girlfriend a serious expression rarely left his stoic face. His manner was almost off handed when he described his two balloon crashes in Africa, the rare wildlife he filmed there and his unconventional career.

"My forte is climbing," the 150-pound athlete stated frankly. "I've been climbing for 10 years and filming for six. If I ever get as good at filming as I am at mountain climbing, I'd be an excellent filmmaker."



'I get more zest and joy from life when I climb. I need one of these trips a year. I'd probably go crazy if I couldn't.'

David Breashears

The managers at ABC-TV do not seem to have any qualms about Breashears' filming abilities. The television station considers his camera skills "excellent" enough to shoot footage for several episodes of their weekly "The American Sportsman."

The lithe filmmaker scaled Mt. Everest twice to film expeditions for ABC, once in 1981 and again last May. This summer, ABC again hired Breashears and his camera equipment to climb to high places. But for this assignment, he did not have to beef up his routine of running, climbing and weight lifting.

"It was the easiest climb to 22,500 feet I ever did," Breashears said about his recent flight over Tanzania in a hot air balloon. "I marvel at how effortless it was. The only strenuous part of the trip was lifting the gondola into the truck."

During that trip, the wiry Newton Centre cameraman accompanied actress Sally Field and a crew enlisted by ABC to East African craters, mountains and lakes to film the largest concentration of wildlife in the world.

"ABC hires talent to go on those trips because there is not a hell of a lot of excitement watching humpback whales swim under a boat or other wildlife so they get movie stars to go along," Breashears explained.

But his helium balloon trip did not need a celebrity to make it exciting. In addition to rubbing shoulders with an assortment of rare beasts and birds, Breashears found himself in some pretty tense situations when the balloon unexpectedly landed on two separate flights through Africa.

The first time, Breashears and his pilot landed in a pond filled with hippopotamuses, sending the terrified beasts stampeding in all directions. "We had finally gotten a wind that allowed us to fly right over the hippos to get some good shots but we had gained altitude a little too quickly to get the shot I wanted so the pilot tried venting (allowing hot air to escape) and he vented with such a vengeance that we dropped right into the hippo pool," he recalled, breaking out into a rare smile. "So here we have 60 hippos trying to get out of the water ahead of us — they were terrified of that massive, loud balloon. We must've looked ridiculous."

Hippos weren't the only African natives terrified of the propane-powered flying object as Breashears accidentally discovered when his balloon crashed a second time in the middle of a remote Tanzanian jungle.

The balloon caught on a tree branch which tore a 15-foot hole in the envelope and sent the 1,000-pound apparatus crashing to the ground. No one was hurt but the natives were not impressed.

"We were out in the boondocks," the filmmaker explained, his demeanor becoming uncharacteristically animated with the recollection. "These (Tanznaian) people had never seen a hot air balloon. And those balloons are noisy — it almost sounded like a small jet engine."

The natives did not exactly roll out the red carpet for the marooned ABC crew. But eventually, Breashears cajoled 20 natives to hoist the balloon on their shoulders and search for the lost ABC truck.

When the motley procession met up with the others about 45 minutes later, however, it was not a comforting sight.

"The police had found the truck and were very upset," Breashears explained. "Tanzania is very close to the unfriendly border (of Kenya) and the police thought we had come from Kenya. They said, 'We could have shot you down. Nobody tells us who you are.'"

Shrugging his shoulders nonchalantly, he added, "It's more rhetoric than anything else because they didn't have any guns to shoot us with.

Wary natives and stampeding hippos are not the challenges Breashears usually faces on his adventures.

His favorite type of expedition is a mountain climb with a small number of people, similar to the trip he took last winter to the Himalayan peak Kwangda.

Some people might consider a successful climb to the summit of Mt. Everest the supreme accomplishment. Although he admits the 1981 and May, '83 climbs of Mt. Everest were impressive feats, Breashears becomes more excited when he talks of his ascent over the Northern face of Kwangda.

"I was thrilled that we finally made it (to the top of Everest) but I have high standards about climbing," he explained without a trace of conceit. "I like small groups where you do a lot of work with no established line to camp. When we did Everest, we had an umbilical cord to save us.

"This winter I did an ascent of the Northern face of Kwangda in the Himalayas," he added. "It was two men, alpine style with no fixed ropes. A very steep climb with technically high standards. On Everest, there was steep snow, on Kwangda, there was 80 feet of steep ice. We slept in hammocks because there was no place to sleep it was so steep. It was an unknown route, just two guys — it was a very satisfying, exciting experience.

"I didn't have the same feeling when I climbed Everest."

But the seeker of challenges is quick to point out that he does not get a charge out of courting danger. And he does not consider his climbing career terribly dangerous.

"I don't like dangerous situations or the thought of getting hurt — even banging an elbow," the former Colorado resident stressed. "When I climb, I'm trained for it.

"But I don't view climbing as any more dangerous than driving down Beacon Street," he added.

"I get more zest and joy from life when I climb. I need one of these trips a year. I'd probably go crazy if I couldn't."

David Breashears tests his endurance against boulders Jeff Brewer Photo

David Breashears lines up his camera during an Everest expedition Gerry Roach Photo

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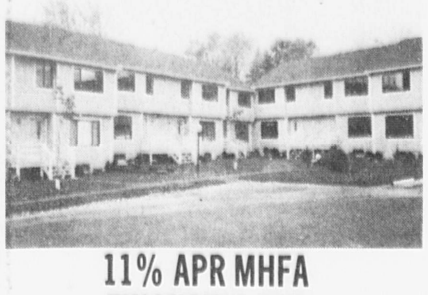

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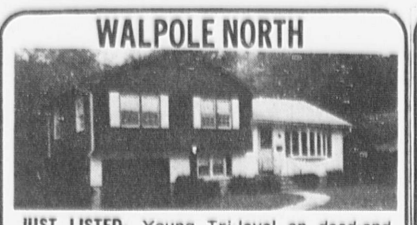

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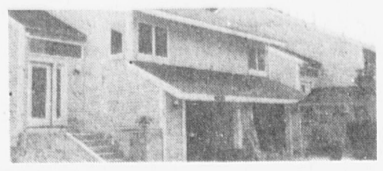

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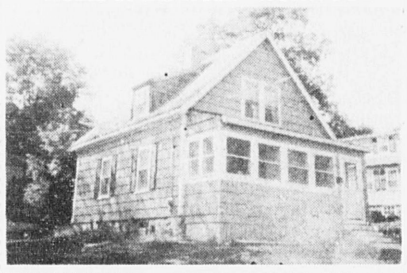

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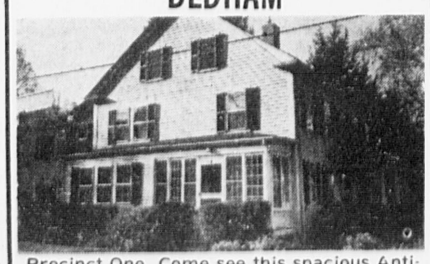

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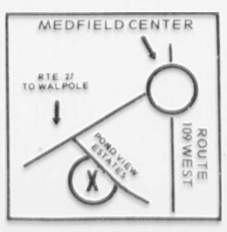

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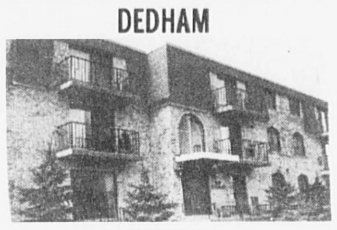

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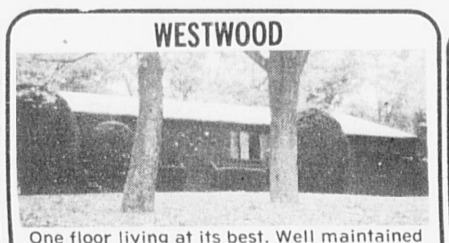

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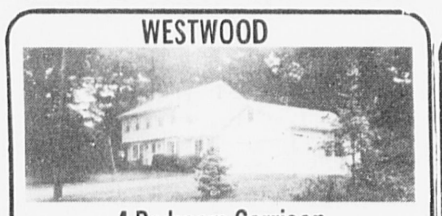

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Eight room Garrison Colonial with attached family room and 2 car garage, featuring 4 twin size bedrooms, 2½ baths, 24' fireplaced living room, large dining room, fireplaced family room off eat-in kitchen, beautifull ½ acre.
Offered at $179,000

ROBERT C. DION & CO.
904 Washington St., Norwood
762-4748 K

PRIME PROPERTIES

We are proud to present this outstanding estate property in the town of Westwood. Built in 1902 this lovely family Colonial can be reached at the end of a long private drive. Approximately 10 acres, comprised of beautiful woodlands and open fields. A macadam circular drive offers ample room for parking. 9 rooms (4 bedrooms, 3½ baths). Listed exclusively with PRIME PROPERTIES.

LAND FOR SALE: 1½ acres of Industrial zoned professional business, services land on Route 27 in Stoughton near Cardinal Cushing Hospital and shopping center. $150,000.

719 HIGH ST., WESTWOOD
326-0343 K

Walpole
New to market. 8 room Gambrel on # acre of land, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, den and bath on 1st floor, 4 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Connected to town sewer. Enclosed porch off kitchen.

$87,900

Sellers Agency
928 Main St., Walpole
668-2030 G

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YOU'LL BE REACHING OVER 200,000 POTENTIAL BUYERS!

Call
CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
329-5000 893-1670

WESTWOOD
"Decorator's Dream House"
Beautiful eight room Garrison Colonial, designed by one of our finest builders, is the lowest priced new home in Westwood. Many, many extras throughout. This home features three huge bedrooms and 1½ tiled baths. The first floor has a large country kitchen, contemporary family room with a magnificent ceiling to floor fireplace, cozy den, formal living room and laundry. This home is a pleasure to show. $145,000. Call for an appointment today.

329-4444

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
674 Washington St:
Dedham
329-4444 H

FOR ONE WHO APPRECIATES ONLY THE BEST...
5½ PRIVATE ACRES
Near Rtes. 128, 1, 1A, 95, 109, minutes to and yet far from the cacophony of Boston. Architectually superb & unique from outside country setting blended perfectly to contemporary. Sunken living room & vaulted balconies to master suite. A home designed for very little maintenance & 100% solar with backup plus central air conditioning. Serious prospects may examine plans, photo exhibits & view a lifestyle destinctivelly different at $300,000 by calling exclusive MLS agent.

Woods Real Estate
444 Washington St., Norwood
769-3330 G-8

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MLS REALTOR

CANTON
JACK CONWAY, REALTOR
655 Washington St.
Canton
828-5290

DEDHAM
CENTURY 21 DEDHAM COURT REALTY
628 High St.
Dedham
326-1800

ARLENE KEANE REALTY
5 School Street
Dedham
329-4420

CENTURY 21 ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY
1 Fuller Pl. (Rte. 1)
Dedham
329-9700

MEDFIELD
DELTA REAL ESTATE
503 Main St.
359-7351
326-1830

NEEDHAM
CENTURY 21 THE ALEXANDERS
244 Garden St.
Needham
444-7015

JACK CONWAY, REALTOR
1257 Highland Ave.
Needham
444-8860

D & H MORSE
898 Highland Ave.
Needham
444-9220

Call 329-5000 to list your office HERE

NORWOOD
CENTURY 21 ARMSTRONG-SWEENEY, Inc.
166 Walpole St.
Norwood
762-0331 668-6100

THE DeWOLFE CO.
125 Central St.
Norwood
769-6665

A.P. NELSON
508 Washington St.
Norwood
762-1320

ROSLINDALE
LA ROSA REAL ESTATE, Inc.
48 Cummins Hgwy.
Roslindale
323-0866

WALPOLE
CENTURY 21 AMERICAN PROPERTIES
777 East St. (Rte. 27)
Walpole
668-7162

SELLERS AGENCY
928 Main Street
Walpole
668-2030

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329-5000

WALTHAM
CENTURY 21 WEST REALTY OF WALTHAM
40 Crescent St.
Waltham
894-5280

WEST ROXBURY
ALCOR REALTY
60 Beach Rd.
West Roxbury
325-3800

AUGUSTA REALTY
1785 Centre St.
West Roxbury
327-6770

JAMES J. BRENNAN REAL ESTATE
2085 Centre St.
West Roxbury
327-1000

JACK CONWAY, REALTOR
1815 Centre St.
West Roxbury
469-9200

LA ROSA REAL ESTATE, Inc.
48 Cummins Hgwy.
Roslindale
323-0866

ERA/CHOICE PROPERTIES
170 Spring St.
(Corner of Baker St.)
West Roxbury
325-5570

CAROLE WHITE ASSOCIATES
1766 Centre St.
West Roxbury
323-4670

WESTWOOD
REALTY ASSOCIATES of WESTWOOD
936 High St., (Rte. 109)
Westwood
329-4650

Real Estate/ Financial

100 - Business Property
WALTHAM- Office Condos for sale. Near 128. Owner: 893-0039 or 893-8174

When you want to **RENT!**

A home, mobile home, apartment or a room . . . the quick and easy way to fill a vacancy is to advertise it in Classified. That's where your prospective tenant will be looking . . . and your ad will be seen.

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
329-5000
893-1670

130 - Mortgages & Loans
HOMEOWNERS
New or Refinanced
1st Mortgages * 10%
2nd Mortgages
• Lowest Rates
• Longest Term
from $10,000 to $500,000

Phone-A-Loan
TOLL FREE
1-800-556-2862
• Debt Consolidation
• Home Improvement
• Tuition • Taxes
• Business Reasons
*Adjustable Rate

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOC. (Fannie Mae) APPROVED LENDER

HLI HOME LOAN AND INVESTMENT BANK

140 - Real Estate for Sale
YOU CAN'T BE DENIED housing because of race, color, creed, sex, nationality, age or marital status. Equal opportunity and fair housing laws guarantee your rights to consider any home or apartment that is publicly offered anywhere. Know your rights. The law is on your side.
Greater Boston Real Estate Board

DEDHAM- Custom 4 bdrm. 3 bath, 1½ yr. Colonial. Secluded area. $137,500. Arrow R.E. 329-6161, 449-0888

DEDHAM - Greenlodge Area, New Brickfront Col. 4 bdrms, 2½ baths, huge cathedral ceiling familyrm w/fireplace, sundeck, 2 car garage, $150's Owner. 965-5397

DEDHAM- New listing. Cozy 3 bdrm., 2 bath New England Cape. Country kitchen, remodeled throughout. Detached 2 car gagage on full sized fenced lot. $81,900. 326-3713.

DEDHAM- new to market, 3 bdrm. Garrison in desirable area. New kitchen, new gas heating system, fireplaced livingrm, newly landscaped, walk to train. By Owner. $89,900. 326-4914

DEDHAM, 1st time advertised, Endicott Estate area. 4 bedroom English Colonial, modern eat-in kitchen, fenced yard, move-in condition. $116,000. By owner 329-6824

140 - Real Estate for Sale
NEEDHAM
The Highlands
A limited offering of thirty five distinctly designed garden homes and townhouses presented in a village setting with special attention to privacy. Featuring a convenient in town location, express bus service to Boston, several unique floor plans, private garden terraces, wood manteled fireplaces and many other quality amenities. Prices from $131,900. Please call 444-5800 for an appointment. Sales office hours Monday through Friday 11-6. Saturday and Sunday 10-5.

NORWOOD- WESTWOOD SIDE, 2 bdrm CONDO, 1 bath, Low 60's. Jayne McGrath, R.E. 655-6953

NORWOOD-Westwood side, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, Condo. $47,900. Jayne McGrath, R.E. 655-6953

SHARON
Lakeside location. Generous size. 7 room Ranch, 3-4 bedrms., 2 full baths, htd. jalousied porch on 1 plus acre lot. $74,900.
Earle + Earle Realty
784-2111

WALPOLE E.- Directly across from Bird Park. Older 9 rm. Colonial, new roof, vinyl siding, good cond., exc. location. Principals, by appt. $84,900. 762-4962 or 762-8044.

140 - Real Estate for Sale
WALTHAM- 4900 sq. ft. commercially zoned lot with 7 rm house. $57,000. G.M. Curtin RE. 893-3300

WEST ROXBURY Parkway Area - Lovely Turn of the Century home, 5 bdrms, study, formal diningrm, fireplace, madern kitchen, servingrm, all natural wood, stained glass, 1½ baths, vegetable garden and berry patch, fenced yard, all updated systems. $98,500. 323-2763 after 4pm & wknds

160 - Real Estate Wanted
REAL ESTATE WANTED
We will buy fairly priced 1, 2, 3 or 4 family dwellings, regardless of condition. For immediate action, please call.
523-2948 246-0723

Rentals

200 - Apartments
ATTRACTIVE- Millis, 1 & 2 bdrms., furn/unfurn., gd. furn. & location, w/d, all utils. other apts. avail., reasonable, no pets. 1-376-8661, 1-265-9456

200 - Apartments
DEDHAM Ctre, modern luxury 1 bdrm apt. Quiet. No pets. unhtd. $475. 329-5455

DEDHAM CTR.- 1 bdrm. apt. quiet, no pets, unhtd, $350. 329-5455

DEDHAM- Elm St. 2nd floor, 6 rms, 2 baths, semi-furn., $600 incl ht & light. Avail 12/1. 326-3325 7:30am-5:30pm

DEDHAM- Oakdale. 5+ rms, 1st floor, fenced yard, walk to train. Ht & hw, $475. Sec. dep, ref's req'd. Call 326-5490 after 5pm.

DEDHAM
Westwood/ Dover line. Superb commute location. For 1 respectable working person, partially furn. carriage-house type on small priv. country estate. $550 mo incl elect, hw, 1 car parking. Ref's. Avail early Nov. Call 326-7951.

DEDHAM- 2 bdrm., conv. location, 1st floor of house. Avail immed. $400 + utils. MARCO R.E. 872-8282

DEDHAM
2 bdrm. $525 incl. heat, no pets. 769-3429 or 784-2345

DEDHAM - 3 rm apt 1st floor, all utils incl, Conv. $400 per mo. 11/15, 461-0548

DEDHAM
3 rm. apt. Ht/hw, parking, middle age pref. No pets. 326-5708 after 4

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857

FOXBORO- 4 rm. modern apt., good location, no pets, ref's req'd, $450 incl. ht. & hw. W.H. Jarvis. 668-4224.

FOXBORO - 4 rm. modern apt. Center of town, W/W carpeting. Avail. Nov. 1. No pets. $400/mo + utils. Call 668-3870 after 5pm

HYDE PARK- Studio apt., nice residential area, near bus. Female only, no pets. Ref's req'd. 364-9124 after 5pm.

HYDE PARK/ Readville area-4 rms., move in cond., fully equiped kitchen, adults pref. $550 all utils. 361-7140.

HYDE PARK- 3 rms. ht. & hw. Near train station. No pets. 364-2233 or 364-1683

HYDE Park- modern 5 rm, new ceramic tile bath, near T. $445. Call 361-6257.

JAMAICA Plain- mod apt, best section, driveway, 1st floor, $475. 364-6371, 749-4932

JAMAICA PLAIN-off Hyde Park Ave. 3 bdrms, renovated off Hyde Park Ave. $350. + utils. 325-4890

MANSFIELD- brand new 2 bdrm. townhouse, fully appliance kitchen, diningrm, 1½ baths, full basement w/laundry hookup. Utils not incl. No pets. $500/mo. 339-6692

MEDFIELD/SHARON
Modern 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. No pets. 784-2345 or 769-3429

MEDFIELD/WALPOLE- 1 bdrm. apts. including ht/hw, refrig & stove, disposal & laundry facilities. Starting $425 & up. Call: 668-1200

NEWTON CORNER AREA
2 bdrm. apt, heat & h.w. incl. $625/mo.
Call:
NORDBLOM
482-7000

NORWOOD- 2 bdrm. apt $525 +. 3 bdrm. $550 +. 5 rms., $375 incls. utils Murray R.E. 769-1148.

New Luxury Apartments
1 Bdrm. From $360
5 Rooms From $440

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY NOW RENTING
New luxury apts. offer conv. loc., a/c, w/w, mod. kit, tight sec., cable hookup, plenty of off-st. prkg. Easy access to Rte 495, 295 and 1A, train to Boston Providence.
Open daily 10-8 or by appt.
The Meadows
17-25 Lake Shore Drive (Off Route One) North Attleboro • 699-6731

200 - Apartments

NORWOOD- New duplex, 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, $700 + utilities. 769-4244.

NORWOOD- 6 rm. apt., good cond., no utils., no pets, $480 mo. 762-5266 after 5.

NORWOOD - Hospital area, St. Catherine Parish, cozy 3 rm apt w/sunporch, quiet priv., semi-or retired lady pref'd. $295 all utils incl. Call 762-8280 for interview

NORWOOD- modern 3 rm apt, on busline, $375 no utils, no pets. 762-1225 5-7pm.

NORWOOD- Large 3 rm, centrally located, near library, indiv. utils. $350 mo. 762-3449

NORWOOD-accepting applications for 1 bdrm. apt. for Nov/Dec. $325. No utils. 769-4488 days

NORWOOD - 4 rm apt 2nd floor, 1 car garage parking $450 per mo. util. not incl. Call 769-4562

NORWOOD
1 bdrm. apt. on busline
$460/mo. w/ht. 762-4226

NORWOOD
1 & 2 bedroom apts.
2 & 3 bedroom townhouses
Now Renting at:
WINDSOR GARDENS
762-8282
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 6 P.M.

ROSLINDALE- modern 2 & 3 bdrm apts, $425 & $475 no utils. Call 327-1550.

ROSLINDALE - 3 rms, newly renovated, on MBTA, no utils. $315. 323-0647 after 4pm

ROSLINDALE- 5 rms, 2nd floor apt, Roslindale Sq. $400 + utils.
HYDE PARK, completely remodeled, 6 rm. apt. $500 incl. heat & H.W.
DEDHAM-2 Studio apts, heat incl. $375. each.
Century 21, Dedham Court Realty, 326-1800

ROSLINDALE- 3 rms. htd. Newly renovated, near T, $375. 323-5717

ROSLINDALE - Just redecorated, cozy, sunny 3 rm on Met. Hill, avail now. $325 unhtd. DiNatale, Kennedy & Co. 327-2232; 361-1430

ROSLINDALE- 4 rms., handy location, newly painted. Agent: 327-5963, 325-0355

ROSLINDALE - 5 rms, 2nd floor, busline, adults pref'd. No pets. $450 unhtd 323-7068

SHARON
1st floor, 5 room, 2 bedroom apt. Enclosed porch, on private circle. Close to 95 and shopping mall. $400 plus utilities.
Earle + Earle Realty
784-2111

SO. WALPOLE 4 rm apt $400. Avail Dec. 15. no utils, no pets. 668-2709

TWO BEDROOM Duplexes & apartment, Walpole, Foxboro, Franklin area. $450 - $500. No utilities. Renmar Realty, 668-3111.

WALPOLE- duplex, 4 rms, 1 bath, modern kitchen, ww, avail 11/1. $575+ utils. No pets. 668-3870 after 5pm

WALTHAM- 3 bdrm, no utils, $475. 2 bdrm, no utils, $400. 2 bdrm, no utils, gas ht. $450. 891-7171

WALTHAM
Near MBTA, sunny 2 bdrm. fireplace, parking, $520.
No fee. 876-2899

WELLESLEY- 2 bdrms. 2 bath, penthouse, elevator, $800 + elec. Walk to town & transp. Wildes R.E.
326-3252 or 329-2451

WEST ROXBURY- 2 family, 5 rooms, couple pref. Call 323-1268 eves.

WEST ROXBURY - 1st floor, 2 family, 2 bdrms, 5 rms, hardwood floors, modern kitchen & bath, no pets. Profs. $500 unhtd 323-5367

W. ROXBURY- 2 bdrm., modern building, ht & hw. $495. 364-4000, 333-0360

W. ROXBURY- 2 rms., 2nd floor, unfurn, no pets, no parking, mature woman, $200/htd. 325-0166 after 5

W. ROXBURY- 1st floor, 2 family, 5 rm. Super modern, 2 bdrm. diningrm, livingrm, large kitchen. $575 no utils. 327-1146

W. ROXBURY- Modern 3 bdrm. apt. $500, no pets. Call 325-0306.

W. ROXBURY- 4 rm. apt. (1 bdrm), new kitchen & bath, $350/mo. + share utils. 325-8547

W. ROXBURY- 2 bdrm, modern bath, porch, no pets. Refs. $450. agt. 327-7661

210 - Business Property for Rent

ATTENTION
Christmas Vendors!
900 Sq. ft. ground floor store in uptown Norwood (next to Clark's Drug Store) avail for rent through Christmas.
Call 762-1320
A.P. Nelson Realtors

DEDHAM- 1250 sq ft office or retail space avail 12/1. $775 per mo. 326-7451

210 - Business Property for Rent

NORWOOD- Prof. Building 500 to 1100 sq. ft. avail. near center.
SHARON- Near center, 700 to 1400 sq. ft.
WALPOLE- Warehouse space, 1,000 to 7,000 sq. ft. avail. in Industrial Park.
Call: 769-3429 or 784-2345

ROSLINDALE, 3200 sq. ft. best location. 2nd floor, Will remodel, sub-division. 2 business spaces avail. $1500 mo. Century 21, Dedham Court Realty 326-1800.

WALPOLE- Union St., 1st floor office space, 1500 sq ft, air cond, ww, conven to P.O., Rte's 1 & 95. 762-7990

WALPOLE Ctr- 925 Main St at Jct Rts 1A & 27. 450 sq. ft., ideal for prof. or dental office. $395 mo incl. ht & air cond. 668-1372, 566-1110

WALTHAM- 900 sq. ft. desirable newly renovated office space, across from City Hall. Htd, parking, reas rent.
WALTHAM- modern medical suites, 750-1600 sq. ft, min to Waltham Hospital, Mass Pike & 128. All utils incl, parking.
WALTHAM- 1500-1800 sq. ft., modern R & D with office, centrally located, reas. priced.
NEWTON- West. 3000 sq. ft., new office space. 1 min to Mass Pike & W. Newton Sq. Parking. $9 per sq. ft.
Gerald M. Curtin RE
893-3300

220 - Houses

DEDHAM-2 bdrm adorable home. Available now. Excel. location. $550 +utils. Century 21, Dedham Ct. Realty, 326-1800

HYDE PARK-6 Rm Ranch garage - redecorated $600 mo. Armata R.E. 325-2221

JAMAICA PLAIN - Lovely brick 5 bdrm house in beautiful residential neighborhood, fireplace, $800 unhtd. Call for details. DiNatale, Kennedy & Co. 327-22342; 361-1430

NEEDHAM- 3 bdrm. Ranch, 1½ baths, near center, avail. 12/1. $750. 449-0378 or 1-872-9466.

NEW HOME- In country. Avail 12/1. 2 bdrm., fireplace, stove & dishwasher incl. $700, ref's req'd. Millis 1-376-2737.

NORFOLK- gorgeous modern 5 room. Fee. Avail. Dec. 1. $550 +. Arrow R.E. 329-6161, 449-0888

WALPOLE- 8+ rms. Close to 95 & Rt.1, $675/mo. 547-1580 & 668-6242

WALPOLE- Raised Ranch, 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, garage under, w/w. Avail. Nov. 1. $1200/mo + utils. Call 668-3870 after 5pm

230 - Rooms

DEDHAM- 1 rm, kitchen privils, ½ mi. from Sq, close to T. $65 wk. 461-1435. New Dedham Exchange.

NEWTON CORNER- furn. rm. Pref. prof. woman in beautiful tudor home. Share kitchen, parking. $270/mo. all utils. incl. 965-1737 after 6 p.m.

NORWOOD- neat large rm, kitchen, bath privileges. Separate entrance. 769-6249

NORWOOD- Mature, working person for large furn. rm. studio type, priv. entrance, shower, refrig., w/w, use of laundry. $65 wk. sec. dep. 762-5255.

ROSLINDALE- Rm. for rent, female student pref. $70 wk. incl. utils., privs., on "T", call after 5pm 471-4468.

ROSLINDALE - large bedrm & Den, light kitchen priv, handy to transp. 325-9009

THE INN AT NORWOOD-Accommodations avail. 769-4488, 9-5.

WALTHAM- Clean rms, in large 2 bath house. Share kitchen & livingrm. $225-$325. Near 128 & T. 237-3635

WALTHAM- furn. rm. Priv. home w/separate entrance. Mature older working gent. pref. No cooking, $60/wk. 894-9271

WEST ROXBURY- Modern 5 rm., 1st floor, 2 family. Call 327-1841 after 4:30.

W. ROXBURY- Furn. on busline, near stores, working persons, ref's. 325-7545

240 - Storage & Garages

NORWOOD: 2 car garage, dead storage, $65. mo. 1 yr. lease. 1-875-1820 Days, 1-655-8065 Eves.

250 - Rentals to Share

NORWOOD- F to share apt, 2½ bdrms. $225 + ½ utils. 769-3557, 12-2 pm.

NORWOOD share 2 bedrm luxury apt, $290 per mo. ht. incl, 769-5236 after 6pm

W. ROXBURY- Share townhouse w/ M, parking, on T. 12/1. $250+. 469-3030 am.

210 - Business Property for Rent

210 - Business Property for Rent

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

170 & 180 LINDEN ST.
WELLESLEY

4 AREAS AVAILABLE

1060 SQ. FT. @ 14.00 SQ. FT.
740 SQ. FT. @ 14.00 SQ. FT.
740 SQ. FT. @ 14.00 SQ. FT.
800 SQ. FT. @ 10.00 SQ. FT.

CALL 235-1530

K13

270 - Wanted to Rent

NORWOOD- Garage needed to store my car for winter months. 762-2686

SECTION 8 family, needs 2 or 3 bedroom apt. NOW in Norwood 769-1785

Announcements

300 - Bulletin Board

RUN FREE!

Sell your smaller items with a FREE 3-line classified ad. Price of items must appear in ad and total $30 or less.
It's that simple!
CALL TODAY
Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670

310 - Entertainment

LAS VEGAS NIGHT
Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1983.
7:00pm to 12:00 mid. at
LANTANA'S
Rte. 28, Randolph, MA
Adm. $2 Cash Prizes
Many Las Vegas Games including POKER. Sponsored by the Slammers'.

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902

320 - Lost & Found

LOST DOG- Black & brown beagle/Shepherd mix. Medium size, young female. Newton Hglnds. Reward. 964-7750 eves

LOST- Large 12 yr. old Brown money cat. Temperamental. "Spooky". Lost Roslindale area. 327-0305 eves or 437-4125 days.

330 - Personals

FREE TAROT card reading. Send SASE & sex, marital status, color of hair, eyes. Tarot Readings. 82 Rowe St. Roslindale

NEW Credit Card! Nobody refused! Also Visa/Mastercard information. Call 805-687-6000, ext. C-7000

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
For Prayers Answered
A.C.E.

Articles For Sale

405 - Auctions & Flea Markets

COUNTRY TIME
Antique & Flea Market
Indoors every Sat, Sun, Mon. holidays, 9-5. Walpole Plaza, ½ mi. north of Walpole Ctr. on Rte. 1A.
491-4119 days
668-7672 wknds.

CRAFTS, ANTIQUE PERSON to rent tables at Christmas Crafts Fair, Dec. 3. Maureen, 969-5474

420 - Clothing & Fabrics

Clothing- Thurs. 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St., Dedham.

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

- AIR HOCKEY GAME 5' Coleco $25. 344-9073

BABY CARRIAGE converts to stroller, $15 jumper/walker $5. 899-8208

BASS GUITAR- Westwood. w/case. Great for beginner. After 5pm 769-3208.

BDRM. SET- 4 pc. Girl's. Good cond. $200. 327-4183 after 6

BDRM. SET- dresser, double bed, 2 night tables, chest, $400. Storm door, $50. Other misc. 327-7537

BED- full size, solid rock Maple, exc. cond. $30. Bed Spring $10. 326-3629

BIKES!!! Boys & Girls. Also, small children's bikes (3 wheels). 326-1364.

BIKES- Man's & woman's Raleigh 10 spd, $115 each. CANOE- 17' Old Town ABS Tripper $600. 461-1167 eves.

BUREAU- Girl's, white, 60 inch, $50. Chair, livingrm, gold velour, $25. 762-5392

BUREAU- 4 drawers, kitchen set, table & 2 corner benches. 762-3276 after 4pm.

CARPET, livingrm, 9x12, Light blue, nylon, perfect cond. $30. 326-1170

CEILING fixture, hanging, 6 bulbs $15; Poloroid Color Pak II Camera $13. 762-8763

CHANGING TABLE- White wicker. Very good condition. $25. 325-6530.

CHRISTMAS TREE
Last call $10, soap stone sink $10. 325-6881

CHRISTMAS Tree- 17" ceramic, $15. Adult flannel sleeping bag $10. 327-6408.

CLEAN Fill available, black top, stone. FREE. 965-3319 eves, weekends.

COUCH, loveseat & chair, blue & beige, good cond, $300. Call 325-3525.

CUBES N'THINGS
Custom Made Formica Cubes, Cocktail Tables & Bookcases
Customized Mail boxes
An Ideal Christmas Gift
784-7682

DINING Rm Set, Hutch & buffet, extra leaf & pad, seats 18, $500; Royal standard typewriter $25, kitchen set $40, & misc. Call 323-4782

DOLL HOUSES
325-1989

ESTATE SALE- Mahog. dinigrm set, pine hutch, tables, bedrm sets, TV, sofa rugs, lamps, refrig., lawn tractor, much more! 329-3096.

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

* * *

EARN EXTRA HOLIDAY CASH!

Sell your handmade gift items under this special section running daily through December 23.
ONLY $5.00 PER WEEK
WILL GIVE YOU OVER
200,000 POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS!
CALL TODAY!
To place your ad
TRANSCRIPT CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
329-5000 893-1670

* * *

ELECTRIC HEATER, Arvin, w/fan & auto. thermostat. $12. 244-2431

ESTATE SALE by Muriel Goode
Complete contents include room size & scatter Oriental rugs. Governor Winthrop desk. Stunning antique mahogany What Not stand. Beautiful upholstered love seat & chairs, mahogany tables. Antique mahogany pull up chairs. Older mahogany dining room set. Fine mahogany twin beds with pineapple posts. Handsome Victorian bureaus. Rocker. Hummels. Lovely limoge dinner set. Kitchen misc. Refrigerator, clothing bric a brac & more.
Fri. & Sat. Nov. 5 & 6. from 9:30 to 3:30.
FROM- Watertown Sq. turn at 828 Mt. Auburn to 226 Belmont, left on to 23 Woodleigh Rd. Watertown (on Belmont line)

Estate Sale by JEM
Sat. Nov. 5, 9 to 3
425 VFW Pkwy. So. Brookline (near Westbrook Village) Household furnishings from dining room to large appliances. Much, Much more.

FABRICATIONS Print, blue, multi-color Rainbow. Exc. cond. $10. 235-6258

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FOR CHRISTMAS
Children's Books. "Light at the End of the Tunnel" $3.75. "Million Dollar Parrot" $4.50. 237-2516.

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$300
325-7152

FRENCH POODLE STATUES- (2) black, 2 ft. $30 pair. 326-2722

GIVE A PORTRAIT! For Christmas. People & pets. Reas. Call 329-1469.

JACKET- Sports, 100% Cashmere, 46 Reg. Perfect cond. $30. 668-6104

KITCHEN SET- (Wiscom) Wrought Iron. 7 ft. table, bench, 4 chairs. 899-1965

KITCHEN SET Chromne w/formica table & 4 leatherette chairs $30. 527-3379

KITCHEN SET- Formica top & 4 padded swiveled chairs. $175/b.o. 325-0596.

LAST CALL!
12' Christmas tree $10.
Soapstone sink $10. 325-6881

LAUNDRY RM.- Plastic sink, faucets $25. Bissel rug sweeper, $5. good cond. 326-0179.

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to public. Brand names at disc. prices. Mattress Man, 550 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1, Dedham 329-0222.

MATTRESS & INNER SPRING- giving away for taking. Gd. cond. 894-3780

METAL base cabinet, 6', with sink, counter top & faucets. $100. 329-1423

NHL AIR HOCKEY TABLE, 5 ft long, gd. cond. $30. Call 344-8469

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Sell those items leftover from your Yard Sale with a result-getting Classified Ad! It's so easy...
CALL TODAY
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329-5000 893-1670

ORGAN Sears Silvertone, needs some work, Good for practise. $30. Call 762-5016

POOL Cover 24x48' nylon mesh with grommets, ideal for painter. $30. 762-6146.

QUALITY Sale-Diningrm, bdrm., buffet, beds, desk, end tables, washer & dryer, refrig., freezer, etc. 327-0418.

RECONDITIONED
Washers, dryers, refrigerators, call 762-4343

RECORD Player-Childs, gd cond. $5. Various childs records $.75/ea. 244-0768

SLED- Sears, 56" long, like new. New table ping-pong set. $15 ea. 899-4665.

SLEEPING BAGS, 10 infants to size 3, variety of colors. $1.50 ea. 326-0683

SNOW TIRES- 2 Firestone Town/Country F78-14, glass belted radials $20. 326-0738

SNOW TIRE- Used F78 x 15, black wall, fair to good. $18. Rim avail. 444-1073.

SNOW TIRES
2 mounted, size H78-14. $30 or b.o. 449-4110.

SOFA- 8' white, livingroom, 2 Meldan tables, raspberry broadloom, pr. lime upholstered chairs, lamps, crystal chandelier + accessories. Eves: 332-3994

STEEL FRAME, with 4 wheels $25; Step stool heavy duty $3. 444-6227

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

STERLING HUMIDIFIER, 2 sp, automatic shut off. Good condition. $22. 244-2431

STORM Windows, 13 Aluminum, misc. sizes, $20. each. 323-1256

STORM Windows- 10, wooden. $3 each. Excellent condition. Call 893-6135.

TIRES-2, with rims All Weather, C78x14, hardly used $30. 332-6043

TV, black & white 12" Philco, $20. runs great. 762-8252

TYPEWRITER PORTABLE- Manual, works fine. $30. 449-0175.

VACCUM CLEANER
Tank type, good cond. $15. 244-2431.

VIBRATOR- Ladies & electric razor. $7.50 each. Exc. cond. 323-1078

WINTER JACKETS- (3) $5 each. Dance outfit, boy's, $15. 326-6875 eves.

435 - Garage & Yard Sales

AUBURNDALE- Sat. & Sun. Nov. 5 & 6, 10-4. 23 Charles St. (off Auburn St.) Rain or shine. No early birds & no checks!

DEDHAM, The Riverdale Congregation Church, Needham St. XMAS FAIR, 11/5, 9 to 3. White elephant table. Country store, hand-made items, & much more.

DEDHAM- Yard sale. Sat. 11/5, 10 to 4. Baby items, housewares, misc. 4 Pond Farm Rd. off Chickering.

FLEA MARKET
ST. SUSANNA'S
Catholic Women's Club
Sat. Nov. 5, 9:30am to 3:00pm. Church Hall. Rentals of tables, $10. For info Call Mrs. Hathaway.
326-6914

GIANT ANNUAL RUMMAGE SALE
Sat. Nov. 5, 1983
10am to 2pm. Wellesley (Village) Congregational Church, corner of Rt. 16 & Rt. 35, Wellesley Square. Snack bar.

ISLINGTON- 11 Redwood Rd. Sat. 11/5, 9:00. Rain Sat. 11/12. Estate & misc. items

JAMAICA PLAIN
Sun. Nov. 6 only, 10-4. Must sell all household furnishings. Good, clean traditional furn., Incl. king sized bdrm. set. incl. livingrm & kitchen + bric-a-brac. 9 Surrey Hill Ln. For info Call 592-4456 after 5pm.

NEEDHAM- Multi family, 200 Hunting Rd. Fri & Sat, 11/4 & 11/5, 10-3

NEWTON Fabulous Sale, Rugs, appliances toys, etc. Sun 11/6, 9-6, 65 Hartman Rd.

NEWTONVILLE-Tues-Sat. at The Craft Show SHOP, 809 Washington St. Crafts, collectibles, super junque.

NEWTON - Yard Sale, 312 Kenrick St, off Waverly Av, Sat. & Sun 10-6

RUMMAGE SALE
Temple Beth Avodah. 45 Puddingstone Ln., Newton, M A
Sun. Nov. 6, 1983. 9:30am-6pm. Bargains galore in clothing, household items, bric-a-brac. Admission .25 Free parking, snack bar. For more info call the Temple at 527-0045.

RUMMAGE SALE:
Mon. Nov. 7, 9am-2pm, 7-9:00 pm. TEMPLE SHAARE TEFILAH, 556 Nichols St. Norwood: Men's, women's, children's clothing.

WESTWOOD- Sat. & Sun. Nov. 5 & 6. 10-4pm. Moving, exc. selection! 123 Weatherbee Dr. (off Canton & Adams Sts.)

W. ROXBURY- Nov. 5, 9 to 5. 500 tools, bric-a-brac & more! rear 246 Park St.

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- Educational reimbursement

Leadership keeps us growing, good people and the most advanced automated production equipment keep us leaders. Founded in 1948, MDL designs and manufactures the industry standard in high-quality microwave components and assemblies.

If you want to get ahead, now and for the future, check out these challenging, high-paying opportunities at MDL.

NEEDHAM

MECHANICAL INSPECTOR

Requires a minimum of 5 years experience inspecting small, machined parts and sub-assemblies. Micro-wave component experience a plus. Should be able to work with minimal supervision.

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

We require individuals with mechanical dexterity to learn aluminum dip-braising. Previous experience an asset; all candidates should be able to read prints.

C/NC BOSTOMATIC OPERATOR

Should have at least a minimum of 3 years experience in operating a Bostomatic. Set-up experience would be a plus.

BRIDGEPORT OPERATOR

Should have a minimum of 5 years experience and be able to handle all type of set-ups.

To arrange an interview, lease call Personnel at 655-0060.
an equal opportunity employer, M/F

10 Michigan Dr.
Natick, MA
01760

MICROWAVE DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES INC.

MDL

B-4

EARLY BIRD WANTED

Editoral Clerk
Transcript Newspapers

Getting out of work in time to enjoy part of the afternoon is one bonus for the position of Editorial Clerk in the active Dedham newsroom of Transcript Newspapers.
Applicants must be fast, accurate typists with a solid command of English grammar. If you would like to be a part of a busy news operation contact Sarah Droney at 329-5000, extension 289 after 1 a.m.

G 8

BANKING OPPORTUNITIES

If you enjoy working with customers and have an aptitude for figures we'd like to talk with you about a PART-TIME OR FULL-TIME Commercial Bank Teller Position available in our branches. We are seeking an experienced teller but are willing to train.

Call Personnel at:
431-1200, Ext. F475
To apply:
UNIVERSITY BANK AND TRUST
An Equal Opportunity Employer
B-4

Analog Devices is a world-leading high technology electronics manufacturer. We currently have two secretarial openings at our Norwood corporate offices, conveniently located on Route 1 near the intersection of Route 128.

Secretary
Human Resources Department

You will play a key role supporting the recruitment activities for our corporate facility. Responsibilities include heavy phone interface with applicants, agencies and internal personnel.

2 years of previous secretarial experience in Human Resources preferred. Knowledge of word processing is preferred but not required. Excellent typing and organizational skills are a must.

Executive Secretary
Corporate Planning and Development

Responsibilities include answering telephones, statistical typing, organizing and publishing monthly calendar, working with financial statements and maintaining financial library.

3-5 years executive secretarial experience desired. Knowledge of word processing and excellent organizational skills are essential.

Interested candidates should forward a resume to Pat Bourett, Analog Devices, Inc., P.O. Box 280, Norwood, MA 02062.

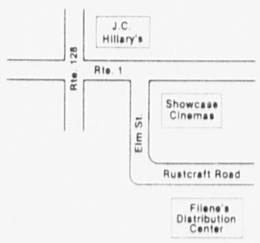
ANALOG DEVICES
An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H
B

General Warehouse Workers & Clericals

Filene's Dedham Distribution Center has immediate full time openings for clerical and general warehouse workers. Hours are 8AM - 4:20PM Monday - Friday. Previous work experience is desirable.

We offer competitive starting salaries and excellent benefits, including 20% discount on most purchases.

Please apply in person to the Personnel Office, Filene's Distribution Center, Rustcraft Road, Dedham, MA, Monday - Friday between 9AM - 3:30PM. For more information please call 776-9240 or 329-8392.



Directions: Take Route 128 to the Route 1 Dedham Exit. Go about 1/8 mile to Elm Street on the right (across from J.C. Hillary's). Follow Elm Street across the railroad tracks. Elm Street becomes Rustcraft Road. Filene's Distribution Center is on the right.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

FILENE'S BASEMENT
BOSTON'S FAMOUS MARKDOWN STORE
B

BELDEN JEWELERS
ARSENAL MARKETPLACE

Applications are now being accepted for full and part time office personnel and full and part time sales.
We offer

- Secure employment
- Advancement
- Total training program
- Salary plus commissions
- Liberal fringe benefits

All positions will require some evening and weekend hours. Apply in person at:

Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge
Newton Corner
Exit 17, off Mass. Pike
11/2, 11/3, and 11/4 from 11am-7pm
See Dan Burns
B-4

Housekeeper

We have an immediate part-time opening for a Housekeeper. Sundays included.

We offer good starting salaries and excellent benefits including a 20% discount on most purchases.

Please apply immediately in person Mon.-Fri., 10AM-4PM at the Filene's Basement Store, 688 Providence Highway, (Rte. 1), Dedham, MA (Next to Lechmere).

B
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FILENE'S BASEMENT
BOSTON'S FAMOUS MARKDOWN STORE

SPEARS

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Spears Associates, Inc., designers and manufacturers of sophisticated underwater and airborne communications systems, continues to grow and has the following openings:

CABLE/ MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

Knowledge of cable making including multi-pin, special cables, mounting plates and unit-to-unit assemblies. Soldering and use of hand tools desirable. 6 months' to 1 year related experience.

ELECTRO/ MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

Must be able to perform various assembly operations on PC boards, subassemblies and chassis using hand tools to crimp, cut, strip and solder. Knowledge of wire lifts and prints required. 6 months' to 1 year previous experience.

POTTER/ ENCAPSULATOR

Requires 6 months' to 1 year experience in the mixing and uses of various primers, RTV's, epoxies, adhesives, urethanes, foams and paints. Mechanical experience desirable.

Call Linda Thibaut at 769-6900 to schedule an interview and learn about the attractive salary and benefits package.

SPEARS ASSOCIATES, INC.
249 Vanderbilt Avenue
Norwood, MA 02062
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V A-3

JOIN NORTHROP

The Precision Product Division of Northrop Corporation is a recognized leader in the development and production of guidance and navigation systems and instrumentation. The following position is currently available:

Metallurgical/ Chemical Assistant

Will provide laboratory technical assistance to our Materials & Processing engineering group in the areas of microscopy, metallography, mechanical testing, chromatography, heat treating and plasma sputtering.

Requires a minimum of 3-5 years' related experience in an industrial laboratory, with a working knowledge of metallographic preparation techniques, tensile and hardness testing, and optical microscopy. Vacuum systems and furnace operation experience desirable. Associate's Degree in Industrial Technology or equivalent; college-level course work in algebra, calculus, chemistry or physics preferred.

Qualified candidates should send resume and salary requirements to Dawn M. Lamalie, Technical Recruiter, Department 1031.

NORTHROP CORPORATION
100 Morse Street, Norwood, Massachusetts 02062
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F A

MARRIOTT HOTEL

- **NIGHT AUDIT CLERKS**- 11 PM- 7 AM. One full time position available and one part time position.
- **BANQUET SECRETARY**- Typing: 50-55 WPM. Experience necessary.
- **COOKS AND COOKS' HELPERS**- Experience and food knowledge necessary. Transportation needed, AM and PM shifts.
- **HOST/ HOSTESSES**- PM shift.
- **BUSPERSON**- Part time PM shift and weekends.
- **WAITER/ WAITRESS**- AM and PM shifts.

Interviewing hours: 1 PM- 4 PM Tues, Wed, and Thurs.

2345 Commonwealth Ave.
Newton, MA
EOE/M/F E2

WIRE WRAP OPERATORS

Operate manual or automatic NC programmed machines. Good eyesight, manual dexterity and attention to detail is required. Individuals must be willing to work all shifts.

These opportunities offer steady employment in a dynamic growing company plus a full range of benefits which include Life, Medical, Disability and Dependent Life Insurance, Tuition reimbursement, two weeks vacation, paid absence, and generous shift differential.

Interested applicants should stop by the Personnel Office to complete an application form.

dataCon, Inc.
60 Blanchard Road
Burlington, MA 01803
EOE B-4

TELEPHONE RECEPTIONIST and ORDER PROCESSING

Full time preferable small office in Newton. Duties include telephone receptionist and processing orders including related billing. Must have accurate typing skills and aptitude for figures. Pleasant telephone manner and previous experience. Call

NORCROSS CORPORATION
969-7020
D2

The "Something Better" Job:

Cumberland Farms has a job for you that's a step above all others. We offer you an opportunity to grow in a pleasant working environment where you'll enjoy competitive starting salaries and comprehensive benefits.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR:

SECRETARY
Position availabe in busy sales office for individual with prior office experience. Good typing and shorthand/ speedwriting skills required.

CLERK/ TYPIST
Excellent typing skills required. Minimum 1 year prior office experience required.

FIGURE CLERK
Knowledge of bookkeeping/ general accounting a plus. Minimum 2 years office experience required.

FILE CLERK
Full time position, some office experience helpful.

Call for appointment:
Ms. Harrison 828-4900, ext. 291

Cumberland Farms
777 Dedham Street
Canton, MA

cumberland farms
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F E

Secretary

LEADING EDGE PRODUCTS is the largest and fastest-growing microcomputer products marketer in the United States.

We seek an efficient, professional individual with excellent typing skills and organizational ability. Ideal candidate must have secretarial experience, display good judgement and have a pleasant personality.

Please call Erin Abbott at 828-8150, Leading Edge Products, 21 Highland Cir., Needham, MA 02194.

LEADING EDGE.®
An equal opportunity employer
D

The dynamic growth of this manufacturer of automated R.F. induction and dielectric heating systems has opened opportunities for highly motivated individuals interested in career growth.

MECHANICAL LAYOUT DRAFTER

In this position you'll do a wide variety of prototype work in a small department, under general supervision, dealing directly with our engineers and designers. You must have 3-5 years applicable drafting experience and be well-versed in materials, strengths, fits and tolerances. 2 years of technical school preferred. A knowledge of machine and sheet-metal fabrication is required.

RFC offers an extensive benefits package including medical/dental and pension plans.

Please send your resume and salary requirements to:

N.A. Greene.

Radio Frequency Co.

150 Dover Road
Millis, MA 02054
An equal opportunity employer B

MULTI BILLION DOLLAR MORTGAGE BANKING COMPANY

A top 10 nationally known mortgage banking company is seeking highly motivated and experienced personnel to staff its Wellesley office. Positions are available for:

- LOAN ORIGINATORS
- PROCESSORS
- UNDERWRITERS
- COMPUTER OPERATORS

Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits.

If you feel that you have the necessary qualifications to become part of a first class operation please send a resume to:

Transcript Newspapers
Box #2695
420 Washington Street
Dedham, MA. 02026
B-4

PART TIME

Person 18 or older wanted for car deliveries. Parking lot duties and light clean-up. Hours Monday- Friday, 4-8pm, Saturdays 8-4.

Must drive standard shift.

Call Charlie 484-7500.

Zarren Motors Inc.
790 Pleasant St.
Belmont
D-2

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

OFFICE OPPORTUNITIES

ACCOUNTING CLERKS

Prior accounting or bookkeeping experience required.

DATA BASE ASSISTANT

For busy Customer Service Department. Minimum of 1 year data entry experience required.

For prompt consideration, please phone Personnel at 449-6600, Ext. 500.

THE INTERFACE GROUP, Inc.

World's Largest Producer
of Computer Conferences and Expositions
300 First Avenue, Needham, MA 02194
an equal opportunity employer m/f

E

NEW LOAN REVIEW PROCESSOR
West Newton

Conveniently located, the Loan Operations Department of the Provident has an excellent opportunity for a well-organized, detail-conscious person with at least one year's experience in loan origination or servicing. Your responsibilities will also require a working knowledge of mortgage and other loan documentation, familiarity with truth-in-lending regulations/procedures, and an understanding of accounting principles and practices. The ability to work effectively under deadline pressure is essential in this busy department.

To arrange a convenient interview appointment, call Patricia Williams at 423-9600, Ext. 154. This position will be located at 1210 Washington Street in West Newton.

The Provident
Institution for Savings

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

B-4

Bentley College

PRINT SHOP UTILITY PERSON

We are a modern campus in a pleasant suburban setting on an MBTA Bus line and just 2 miles off Exit 48E, Rte 128. To work a 35 hour work week. This position requires a person to assist in final preparation of completed print jobs. It includes: folding, cutting, padding, hole-punching and packaging. In addition, the person will be required to re-stock paper shelves and do general clean-up to the department. Requirements: Occasional heavy lifting (60 lbs max), and the ability to deal tactfully with others in a busy environment. We offer competetive wages and benefits including free tuition, dental and many others. Qualified applicants should call: 891-3427 at Bentley College, Lewis Hall, Beaver & Forest Sts., Waltham, MA 02254.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY
AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER M/F

E-2

INGERSOLL-RAND

PUMPS — Pump Parts Manufacturing
F.M. Hill Machine Co., Inc.

TEMPORARY OPENINGS
Experienced
ENGINE and TURRET LATHE OPERATORS
2nd SHIFT
10% SHIFT DIFFERNTIAL
Competitive salary and benefits
CALL CATHERINE DONNELLY AT 668-1000 FOR INTERVIEW

INGERSOLL-RAND
50 SCHOOL STREET, WALPOLE, MA 02081
An equal opportunity employer, M/F/V

A-3

Rapidly expanding company is looking for **experienced** people to fill the following positions:

- **ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK**
- **ACCOUNTS PAYABLE SUPERVISOR**
- **CLERK TYPISTS**
- **SECRETARIES**
- **SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR**

For prompt consideration please phone the Personnel Department at 449-6600, Ext. 500.

THE INTERFACE GROUP, Inc.

World's Largest Producer
of Computer Conferences and Expositions
300 First Avenue, Needham, MA 02194
an equal opportunity employer m/f

B28

WE'RE A YOUNG COMPANY
WE'RE AN AGGRESSIVE COMPANY
WE'RE A GROWING COMPANY

Professional sales company is looking for ten good people to work in our new Waltham Center location. No experience necessary.

$4.00 per hour guaranteed while you train, management opportunity.

Call Main office at:
438-7922
Ask for Mr. Learner

G-8

PART TIME
Day Positions
OPEN FOR SEASONAL HIRES
Apply in person at our customer service desk, Mon- Sat, 10am- 5pm.

BRADLEES
100 Boston Providence Hgwy,
Walpole Mall
Walpole, MA

Bradlees
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
One of The Stop & Shop Companies

E2

PART TIME OPPORTUNITIES
APPLY NOW
We will be needing
ORDER PICKERS
MATERIAL HANDLERS
PACKERS & SORTERS
SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Hours starting as early as 6:30 a.m. Limited afternoon and evening hours will be available.
PLEASE, NO PHONE CALLS.
Apply in person to the Employment Office, Monday- Friday, 9-11 a.m. or 1-3 p.m.

Sears
Catalog Order Division
Corner of Brookline Ave. and Park Drive, Boston
MBTA Riverside Line, Fenway Station at Door

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

B

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

•**OFFICE ASSISTANT**- Organized, self-motivated individual to provide secretarial and administrative assistance in busy personnel office. Requires accurate typing, excellent phone manner, strong interpersonal skills. Salary $13-14K.

•**ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT**- Rapidly growing computer firm seeks experienced individual. Requisites include background in A/P, A/R, credit. Variety of duties, fast-paced environment, definite career potential. Salary to $15K.

•**EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT/SECRETARY**- Well established company requires experienced secretary to assume a variety of responsibilities including correspondence, w.p. (will train), travel arrangements, and personnel files. Must have strong organizational skills. Salary to $17K + full benefits.

FAITH CASLER ASSOCIATES, INC.
Offices in S. Natick and Newton.
237-7358...332-9810
Client company assumes fee.

E2

Accounts Payable

Excellent opportunity for a conscientious individual who enjoys a variety of tasks in a stimulating environment. Duties include payables administration for the entire company, purchase order processing, vendor contact, data entry and expense analysis. 3 years of accounting plus computer experience are required.

We are a growing company offering a competitive salary and comprehensive benefit package. To apply, please call Debra D'Aguanno at 617-821-0830.

computer identics corporation

5 Shawmut Road
Canton, Massachusetts 02021
an equal opportunity employer

E

CLERICAL

We are interested in an individual to work in our Wellesley Hills office to do basic clerical work including filing, light telephone, and light typing. The successful candidate will be a high school graduate.

We offer a good starting salary and complete benefit package.

Call Allen Goldberg to arrange an interview.

ACI Collection Service Inc.
36 Washington Street
Wellesley Hills, MA
431-1663
An Equal Opportunity Employer

A-3

HOUSEKEEPING AND LAUNDRY
Full and Part Time

Full time benefits include BC/ BS Master Medical, BC/ BS Dental, Life Insurance, Disability Insurance, paid vacations and immediate paid holidays.
For further information, please apply in person or call Mr. Crowley between 10- 3pm, Monday- Friday,
828-7450.

Hellenic Nursing Home For The Aged
001 SHERMAN STREET
CANTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02021
an equal opportunity employer

L-4

SEASONAL HELP WANTED
PART TIME
HRS. AVAILABLE ARE:
10am- 2pm
11am- 3pm
12pm- 4pm
2pm- 6pm
6pm- 10pm
Apply in person to:
Mr. Sobel
Bradlees
VFW Parkway
Dedham, MA

Bradlees
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
One of The Stop & Shop Companies

E2

PART TIME POSITIONS

Start at $3.75 an hour by applying at Papa Gino's!! There are several day/ evening part time positions available for individuals to work at the grill and the counter at the Norwood restaurant. No experience is necessary and very convenient Mother's Hours can be easily arranged. If you like to work with food and deal with the public, then come in and apply at the Norwood location at Star Market Shopping Center. Please apply in person and ask for the General Manager.

Papa Gino's Restaurants

E

NURSES AIDES
Full and Part Time
All Shifts

For charitable corporation. Nursing home or hospital experience preferred. Competetive salary and excellent fringe benefits. For interview please call Judith Kay, R.N., Acting DON, between 10-3pm, Monday- Friday,
828-7450.

Hellenic Nursing Home For The Aged
001 SHERMAN STREET
CANTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02021
an equal opportunity employer

L4

NURSES AIDES
7-3/3-11

Our 40 bed level III Home for the aged in West Roxbury currently has part-time positions on the 7-3 and 3-11 shifts for mature individuals interested in providing quality care to the elderly.

We are a non profit home offering competitive salaries and benefits and a friendly, relaxed working atmosphere. Previous experience is preferred. Call Mrs. D. Libby, DON. Mon.-Fri, 10-2 for appointment.

THE ALTENHEIM
325-1230

B-4

NORWOOD
SPECIAL RECRUITING
•CLERKS •LABORERS

MANPOWER'S Customers need more people than we can provide. So we're doing special recruiting in your neighborhood. Thursday, November 3rd from 10am to 2pm at the

Div. of Employment Security
Job Matching
50 Central St.
Norwood

We offer many long and short-term assignments, excellent pay and benefits. We also interview daily at:
NEEDHAM- 687 Highland Avenue 444-7160
BRAINTREE- 817 Washington St. 848-1240

MANPOWER®
TEMPORARY SERVICES
an equal opportunity employer m/f

E2

BOOKKEEPER

Exciting growth company with world class quality image seeks energetic individual who wishes to contribute his/ her skills. Duties include cash disbursement, cash receipts, purchasing journals using one write system. Bank reconciliation experience etc. Salary range: $200 to $225 per week depending on experience. Located off Route 128 in Westwood.

Please call Dan O'Shea at: 329-7477

Omni Dentix®

E

FORGET THE REST...
GO WITH THE BEST!!!

When you are looking for a Permanent or Temporary position, we are the people to see...

PERMANENT JOBS		TEMPORARY	
EXEC SECY/ ADM ASST	18K	SECRETARIES	w/SH
SALES SECY	to 14.5K	SECRETARIES	n/SH
ADM ASST	to 12.5K	WORD PRCSORS/CRT	
RECEPTIONIST	to 12.0K	GENERAL CLERICALS	
GEN'L CLERICALS	to 11.5K	SWITCHBOARD OPTRS	

DON'T WAIT...CALL TODAY

Suburban Staffing Division
E. P. Brandon Associates

DEDHAM
329-1930
NEEDHAM
444-6350
BURLINGTON
272-2750
Company Paid Personnel Consultants

E-2

Part-Time
Clerical Position

AMICA INSURANCE

Clerical duties in a life insurance office. Prior working experience and typing of 40 to 50 wpm desired. Hours flexible, but prefer mornings. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f.

For an interview, call Janet Simpson, Amica Mutual Insurance Company, 100 William Street, Adjacent to Wellesley Office Park, 237-3100.

B-4

PROOF & TRANSIT OPERATORS

We are looking for proof and transit operators to work part time on Burroughs S650. Hours are Monday-Friday, 4-8 p.m. or 5-9 p.m. Experience preferred. Salary up to $9.00/hour for solid proof and transit experience.

Please contact the Personnel Department at 739-7000, Ext. 6642/3.

PATRIOT BANCORPORATION
Member F.D.I.C.
An equal opportunity employer

PATRIOT BANKS

A-3

NURSING ASSISTANTS
3-9 or 3-11

Full or part time positions available on all shifts. Excellent salary and full benefit package. Training program available for inexperienced applicants. Call Mrs. Falkland for an appointment at 325-2651.

VFW Parkway Nursing Home
1190 VFW Parkway (Rte. 1)
West Roxbury, MA 02132
an equal opportunity employer m/f

E

OFFICE CLERICAL

Position available for individual with 3-5 years working experience in general construction office environment. Good communication skills and light typing required. Full company benefits. Please reply to:

Transcript Newspapers
Box 2694
Dedham, MA 02026
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

E

****

DO YOU NEED A GOOD PART-TIME JOB

Evenings 5-9pm., Mon.-Fri. Housewives, college students and others will qualify for $4-10 hrly. $100. BONUS paid on completion of training. Plus additional incentives are available. Telemarketing for growing solar energy company. For immediate interview call:

Jack Kazizian at:
SOLARTRON INDUSTRIES
329-6646

B

INVOICE CLERK
PURCHASING DEPARTMENT

Full-time job involves processing manufacture's invoices. A person who likes detail and has the ability to work with figures is needed for this job. We offer Blue Cross/Blue Shield and a good starting salary. Please contact Carol Reid at:

444-4800

B

OFFICE SKILLS
NEEDHAM

Successful importer and distributor, in business 70 years, offers benefits including bonus and pension plan to mature individual willing to assume variety of duties including telephone, dictaphone, and filing. Salary to $250 per week depending on experience. Contact Brian Rehrig at

449-0910

E-2

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

In our automatic screw machine department for trainees, experienced or we will train to operate and set-up Brown and Sharpe and Swiss Screw Machines. First and second shift, full-time positions. Apply:

NORTON/CHEMPLAST, INC.
77 Powder Mill Road, Acton, MA
897-9311
An Equal Opportunity Employer

F-7

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST

Service firm in Waltham is seeking an experienced P/A for an exciting opportunity. 2-4 years Cobalt a must. WANG V.S. desirable, property and casualty insurance a plus. Company offers competitive salary and benefits. If interested, submit resume with salary requirements or phone:

890-3310 or 890-3311
To arrange interview.
Atlantic Insurance Systems
395 Totten Pond Rd., Waltham, MA 02154
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Small fast-paced co. is seeking a person to handle telephone secretarial & general office responsibilities. Flexibility, initiative & good organizational skills are required. Salary range: $230-$250 per week. Please contact Brian Rehrig at:

WAY DISTRIBUTERS
150 Gould Street
Needham Heights, 02194
(617) 449-0151

C-2

PAYROLL CLERK

Sought by growing home health agency. Excellent opportunity for the person looking for some responsibility in a job. This full time position demands an accurate, dependable person. Prior payroll experience desireable. For more information call Bev. Riley at:

VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATES, INC.
329-8603

DESIGNS
EXCLUSIVELY BY LEVI STRAUSS

A newly created concept in department stores selling the complete line of Levi Sportswear is currently seeking an experienced Retail Manager Trainee, willing to work evenings and weekends. Wages commensurate with experience. Also need full and part time employees. Contact Grace Currie at

Arsenal Market Place
924-9617
after 9:30am beginning Mon. Oct. 31

D-2

GENERAL OFFICE

Some typing required and other varied duties. Permanent full time position with all company benefits including profit sharing and 13 paid holidays.

Apply in person to:
BUTLER SHOE CORP.
Self Service Division
395 Providence Highway
Westwood

L

•WAITRESS/WAITERS
•HOSTESSES •BARTENDERS
•BUSPERSONS •MAINTENANCE
•DOOR PERSONS
Days and Evenings
Apply in person
10-11:30 AM & 2-4 PM

The Riviera

80 Bridge St., Dedham

E

PART TIME POSITION

Customer service and general office work. Good opportunity to start with a rapidly growing company. Excellent company benefits and pleasant working atmosphere. Please call for an appointment:

769-4260
Atlantic Poly, Inc.
672 Pleasant Street Norwood, MA

C

PART TIME
OPPORTUNITIES
APPLY NOW
We will be needing
ORDER PICKERS
MATERIAL HANDLERS
PACKERS & SORTERS
SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Hours starting as early as 6:30 a.m. Limited afternoon and evening hours will be available.
PLEASE, NO PHONE CALLS.
Apply in person to the Employment Office, Monday- Friday, 9-11 a.m. or 1-3 p.m.

Sears
Catalog Order Division
Corner of Brookline Ave. and Park Drive, Boston
MBTA Riverside Line, Fenway Station at Door

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

B

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

TEMPORARY MAINTENANCE WORKER
6 month position. Basic knowledge of heating, ventilation and air conditioning and building maintenance trades (electrical, plumbing, carpentry). Ability to operate snow plow. Physical strength to lift and move moderately heavy equipment. Hours: 7am-3:30 pm.
Please apply in person or call Hilda Welsh at:

N&D Since 1887
326-4010
NORFOLK & DEDHAM MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.
222 Ames Street, Dedham, MA
E

HOMEMAKERS
$100.00 BONUS
ALTERNATIVE CARE NURSING SERVICE
Has 10 full-time positions available immediately in Newton, Wellesley, Needham, E. Watertown, Waltham, and Belmont. We will guarentee you a minimum of 30 hours per week. Additionally, from now until November 18th, we are paying $100 bonus after your first 40 hours of work. A car is necessary. Excellent starting salary and many fringe benefits. Call today for an appointment.

825 Beacon St.
Newton, MA
964-2300
A-3

MAIL ROOM SUPERVISOR
Aggressive individual with excellent communications skills in prior supervisory experience needed to fill responsible position. Knowledge of mail room procedures helpful. Full company benefits.

Call for appointment.

Ms. Harrison 828-4900 ext. 291
Cumberland Farms
777 Dedham St.
Canton, MA
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
E

SECRETARY
The Dedham-based regional office of Bio-Medical Applications provides management services for health care clinics in the Northeast. We are currently seeking an individual with 1-3 years secretarial and general office experience. Duties include typing (55wpm), dictaphone, some filing and the ability to organize paper flow. Pleasant phone manner and good communications skills a must.
We offer a competitive salary and benefit package including helath, dental and disability coverages. Interested candidates should send resume or letters of interest to:
BMA MANAGEMENT, INC.
Northeast Regional Office
886 Washington St., Suite 224
Dedham, MA 02026
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
A

RECEPTIONIST/ OFFICE ASSISTANT
Busy manufacturing plant has an opening for an ambitious and self motivated person. Varied duties. Applicant must be a good typist, capable of working accurately with figures. Opportunity for advancement. Company benefits including profit sharing. Please call for interview appointment.
AGM Industries Inc.
110 Shawmut Road, Canton, MA
828-4705
Equal Opportunity Employer
A-3

TECHNICAL SUPPORT
Run hardware and software diagnostics. Isolate problems and repair to the board level. Answer technical questions on the phones. Handle returns, RMA's, spare parts, inventory. Train dealers, technical staff. Customer demonstrations. Hands on experience with Assembler language and TTL a definite advantage. Two to four years of field experience helpful. Please call:
MICROSERV
449-4747
K-3

DANCEWEAR HOSIERY MANAGER
Get in on the action at Parklane in the Mall at Chestnut Hill. Our dynamic women's specialty store needs the talents of a mature individual capable of assuming total store operations. Good communications skills and supervisory abilitiy with at least 6 mos. sales experience a must.
We offer a good starting salary plus incentives and company benefits.
Please call 244-3733
for further information.
EOE
F-4

PERSONNEL SECRETARIES- 14 to 16K. Provide administrative support in busy environment.
MARKETING SECRETARIES- 14 to 16K. Require excellent secretarial skills in a fast paced environment.
FINANCIAL SECRETARY- 16 to 17K. Requires aptitude for numerical detail with good typing skills.
RECEPTIONISTS- 10 to 12K. Personable and professional manner required in addition to good typing skills.
Call Mary T. Sullivan at 894-9360.
PRIME SELECTION, INC.
28 Edge Hill Road Waltham, 02254
E2

ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR
Immediate opening for self-starter with good organizational skills. Responsibilities include the management of the credit and collections function as well as general supervision of all other accounting functions. Desired experience/ exposure includes minimum of 2-3 yrs credit and collection, supervisory exp. as well as complete familiarity with a computer system. Send resume or contact: Robert Marcotte
Knox-Norton, Inc.
Fox Hill Dr., S. Walpole, MA 02071
E

SECRETARY
Computer Sales Office
National Computer a leading name in the distribution of advanced computer products located at 128 near Muzi Ford is seeking a qualified aggressive secretary. Excellent typing and telephone manner a must. Call Mary Johnson:
800-243-9006
For appointment
A-3

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Position available with rapidly growing check approval service. Responsibilities include handling customers' billings, accurate receivable and light data entry. Frequent telephone contact with customer necessitates a pleasant telephone manner. General office experience and ability to work with figures a must. Competitive salary and good benefits package. Please call Martha at:
444-4775
G

KLINE'S
Now Hiring For Christmas
- Part-Time Sales Help
  Wanted for nights and Sundays
- 10 am to 2 pm Weekdays
- 12:30 to 5:30 Weekdays

If you want to earn money for the Holidays and can offer a genuine interest and an honest, positive effort, apply in person. See Mrs. Wolfson or Mr. Treckman
KLINE'S
Norwood Center
F

TREADWAY WELLESLEY INN
Full and part time openings for:
- Broiler cooks
- Saute cooks
- Hostesses/Hosts
- Waitresses/Waiters

Apply in person to:
Wellesley Treadway Inn
On the Square
576 Washington Street
Wellesley, MA
K3

SALES CLERK
$4.00 per hour
Dry cleaning counter person needed. Opportunity for advancement. Good working conditions. 5 day week. Neat appearance. Own transportation helpful. Apply to:
Sarni Cleaners
2060 Commonwealth Ave. Newton
527-9255
C-2

HOME CLEANING POSITIONS
$5.00 per hour
We can:
- Guarantee you as many hours as needed
- Limit your travel area
- Pay you for travel time
- Pay you for mileage (22 cents per mile)
- Arrange flexible hours
- Train you for the job
- Provide opportunity for advancement

Car necessary
For more information call Bev Riley:
VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATES, INC.
329-8603
G

LODGE AT HARVARD SQUARE, INC.
Is looking for some energetic, industrious people to work in the distribution center. Permanent full-time positions available immediately. Good starting wages, excellent benefits. Apply between 8:30 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., Monday-Friday at:
The Lodge General Offices
21 Needham Street, Newton, MA
(Exit 56 E, off Route 128)
965-7280
G-8

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST
Well known ladies sportswear firm has an opening for this fast-paced position in their new general office located in Dedham. For an appointment please call Rosanne Grady:
461-1700
ROBERT SCOTT LTD
AND DAVID BROOKS LTD.
H

RN SUPERVISORS
Position Available Full-Time
For an experienced RN to perform as a Supervisor for a 42 bed unit in a level III facility. Salary negotiable. Nursing home is on the MBTA Riverside car line. Call between 9 & 3 PM.
332-8481
G-8

JOBS! JOBS!
FULL-TIME CAREER + SUMMER JOBS
$250 a week to start
International company is expanding to this area. Various positions available. No experience necessary. Company training, fast advancement, excellent benefits. Call now for interview. 329-7461
K-3

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Busy dealership in need of a person to handle our switchboard. This is a full-time position that we will train that person for in this exciting job. Call for an appointment.
326-7700
ALLEN CHEVROLET
820 Providence Hgwy., Dedham
A

CLERICAL
We presently have an opening for a clerical assistant in our sales department. Position requires good typing skills and attention to detail. 30-40 hrs. a wk., hrs. flexible. For appt. call Pat at:
524-4345
SINTERED METALS, INC.
D

FOOD SERVICE
National food service company seeking part time vending and cafeteria attendants in cheerful cafeterias in the Needham and Watertown areas. Attractive wages. Uniforms provided. Benefits include sick pay, paid holidays and vacations. For interview please call:
438-3068
Servomation Corporation
Equal Opportunity Employer
L-4

OUR GROWING COMPANY NEEDS YOU!
Secretary with typing, interpersonal skills, professional telephone manner. Opportunity for advancement. Call Arlene or send resume to:
KING INFORMATION SYSTEMS, Inc.
225 Grove St., W. Roxbury, MA 02132
325-1865
A-3

CASHIER OPENINGS
We have openings for cashiers looking for morning hours. Perfect for retireees, students, or mothers. Should be experienced on electronic registers. Apply with references to Mr. Najarian
332-9400
D-2

ASSEMBLERS
Openings for full time personnel in our assembly division. Experience in cable-connecter and switch assemblies helpful but will train. Congenial work atmosphere and excellent company benefits. Cal 821-1500 for an appointment.
Impact Sales Co.
55 Shawmut Rd. Canton, MA
E-2

SPECIAL $ BONUS $
... for all new employees before Dec. 20th. NOW is the time to earn extra money before the holidays! Work available immediately in 8 different areas. Schedule your own days and hours. Excellent hrly. wage and benefits. If you are interested in our special BONUS, call Joan at:
MEDICAL RESOURCES
969-7517
EOE
A-3

MECHANICS/ LOT SUPERVISORS SERVICE ADVISORS
Good pay and benefits, profit sharing. 5 day week. We will train. Apply in person to Vinnie Sitkauskas
BOCH TOYOTA
859 Providence Highway Dedham
E

DIET AIDE WEEKEND HOUSEKEEPERS
Competitive wage and benefit package offered by area's foremost nursing center. Dietary position is full time, M-F. Two housekeeping positions, Saturday and Sunday only.
For interview, apply in person:
Business Office
The Ellis Nursing Center
135 Ellis Avenue Route 1, Norwood
E

$4.00 TO $10.00 PER HOUR
Monday to Friday 2:30 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Saturday 10:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.
If you possess a clear distinct telephone voice, a sharp mind, conduct yourself in a professional, enthusiastic manner, we will do the rest. Call Mr. Smith, 9 to 5, Mon.-Fri. at:
326-7283
F

FULL TIME DAY CARE TEACHER
Early Childhood courses and experience necessary. Call Claire or Eleanor, Growing Together Day School, Roslindale.
323-5909

HOMEMAKERS
To care for the elderly. We have weekdays, weekends, overnights and live-in positions available. For more information call
Bev Riley
VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATED, INC.
329-8603

CASH RECEIPTS CLERK
We are a fast growing womens' retail chain looking for a self motivated individual with 1-3 years retail experience. Knowledge of bank rec and/or cash audit of daily receipts is required. Good hours and benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Qualified candidates call 9 A.M.-5 P.M.:
769-6200

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
We are seeking an organized individual to work with a computerized payable system. Familiarity with calculators is a must. Experience is preferred. Call
828-6150 ext. 135

CABOTS ICE CREAM
Waitress/waiter. Day and evening positions available.
Apply in person:
743 Washington St.
Newtonville, MA

CLEANING PEOPLE
Part-time evenings in Newton-Brookline area. Call:
Servicemaster
325-8285

COUNTER HELP
7am-2pm, persons over 18 with dependable transp.
Apply in person
BLUE JAY'S SANDWICH SHOPPE
425 Sprague St., Dedham

EXPERIENCED BRICKLAYER
Excellent pay, steady work.
Call:
893-6644

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS
Needed for pre-school 3 and 4 year old classroom. Call Joanne at:
327-8722
West Roxbury Childrens' Center

GRILL AND DELI PERSON
Hours; 7:30-3:00, Monday-Friday. $4.00 per hour. Company benefits included. Call:
861-7580
Ext. 247
For more information
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HOMEMAKER
Mature, reliable individual with car to assist elderly with light cleaning and home management in Needham.
- Guaranteed salary
- BC/ BS
- Mileage allowance
- Plus many other benefits

Call
Midtown Home Health Services
at 426-1628
(Interview in Needham)

ACTIVITIES ASSISTANT
Part-time positions with flexible hours for individual interested in working with the elderly, possessing group work, educational or related experience. Must be available to work some weekends. For appointment for interview, contact Mrs. Landa.
CHETWYNDE NURSING HOME
1650 Washington St.
West Newton
244-5407

CLERICAL PART TIME
Days. Must enjoy details, working with figures and filing. Typing skills helpful. Call Mr. Becker:
Gold Seal Rubber Co.
Hyde Park
361-1200

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Clothing manufacturer has opening for person to handle busy customer service desk. Good phone skills and ability to handle receiving and processing orders. Call
Mrs. Greenwood.
769-2212

EXPERIENCED MANICURIST
Part time. Watertown salon. Call:
924-1894

FULL TIME RETAIL
Permanent position for experienced, outgoing, mature, customer-oriented sales person. Apply in person at The Roundabout Card and Gift Shop.
1006 West Roxbury Parkway
Brookline

HAIRDRESSERS
With followings preferred for new shop in Norwood. Also, Hairdresser's Assistants wanted for shop in Dedham.
Please call John:
326-9564

HOUSECLEANING
Part-Time
Help Wanted
Car Necessary
Call Bill:
762-9336

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Entry level position. General office duties. Some typing, phone. Growth potential. Benefits. Call Mrs. Brown
893-6700

CLERK/ TYPIST
Duties will include a varied range of office functions. We offer a competetive salary and an excellent benefit program. Call
828-6150 ext. 135

CUSTOMER SERVICE (INSIDE)
Full time for specialty steel warehouse. Telephone contact with customers. Clerical skills required. All company benefits apply. Call:
769-2733

FLORIST-DESIGNER
Immediate openings for persons with ability to design and sell flowers. Previous experience necessary. Competetive salary. Apply to
Gallo's Flowers Inc.
937 East St., Walpole.
668-2700

GENERAL SHOP WORK
Full time shop help needed. Must be 18 years or older and have a valid driver's license. Please call Dave Luongo at
769-3810

HELP
Busy office needs an organized concerned person to help enterpreneur be successful. Must have typing and excellent telephone skills. If you are interested in a challenge and want to grow, call Elaine at:
969-7730
between 4 and 6 pm

JANITORIAL
Readville area. Part time evenings. 6-9, Monday-Friday. Buffing experience needed. Call:
1-800-732-3910

CARETAKER/ GARDENER
For historic estate in suburban Boston. Full time responsibility for maintenance of grounds & general work and for security. Salary will include live in 5 bedroom cottage on estate near schools plus benefits. State present salary and submit resume and references to:
PO Box 1160,
Waltham, MA 02254

DRILL PRESS OPERATOR
Must be able to set up and operate drill press for drilling & tapping. Call Tony at:
533-8666

FORMICA SHOP
Making custom counter tops. Full time position. Some experiences with woodworking tools preferred. Will train for position. Please call:
449-2118

GENERAL LABOR
Light Assembly and stock room work. Good job for conscientious person. Call:
769-1117
Norwood Trophy

HELP WANTED
Full time. Stocking and counter sales person for wholesale florist.
Call:
890-1010

LEGAL SECRETARY
For Dedham Law Offices. Experience and excellent skills required. Call:
326-2424 or 329-3886

CASHIER
Monday-Friday, 6:30am to 2:30pm. Must be personable, neat and dependable. Transportation needed. Call David at
323-9210
x314

GOVERNMENT JOBS
$16,559 - $50,553/ year. Now hiring. Your area. Call:
1-805-687-6000, ext. R-1628
For further information

FULL-TIME SECRETARIAL POSITION
Available for busy sales department. Must like detail work. Contact.
Miss Romano:
329-1660

GLAZIERS
Experienced glaziers wanted for small high volume suburban glass shop. Good benefits and overtime. Call:
329-2560

HELP WANTED
Full time production work for a computer software company. 1st, 2nd and 3rd shifts available. Apply between 8am and 2pm. No phone calls please.
Xemag
633 Highland Ave.
Needham
(Rear entrance)

OFFICE ASSISTANT
$165 per week
Entry level position. Dedham office. Assist supervisors in unique consumer advertising program. Must be organized self-starter and have excellent telephone skills. Call for interview between 9 and 5 at
329-8610

CLERICAL
We are a fast growing womens' retail chain looking for a self motivated individual with 1-3 years retail experience. Knowledge of bank rec and/or cash audit of daily receipts is required. Good hours and benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Qualified candidates call 9 A.M.-5 P.M.:
769-6200

FAST FOOD MANAGERS
The Original's Riccotti's is expanding its operation throughout Massachusetts and Rhode Island. In order to do this they must hire aggressive hard-working individuals who are looking towards the future. Openings are now available. For an appointment call:
(401) 351-6647
between 12 and 4

PART-TIME SECRETARY (20 hours a week)
Located at Bay Cove area office, Jamaica Plain. Days and hours negotiable. Typing 60 wpm. Salary 6,000 plus excellent fringe benefits. For appointment call:
522-8110, Ext. 482
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SUPER PART-TIME JOB
We have telemarketing positions now open in our conveniently located Norwood office. Hours are 9 am to 1 pm. or 5 pm to 9 pm. High hourly rate plus high bonus to start. Call Mr. Lewis for interview at:
762-8310
Between 10 and 5 p.m.
American Frozen Foods Inc.

AFTER SCHOOL ACTIVITIES LEADER
Responsibilities include conducting crafts, gym activities, assist with swimming and van driving. Must be over 21 years old. Life saving certificate preferable. Hours: Tues.-Friday, 1:45-6:15 P.M. Call Executive Director:
323-3200

BINDERY
Business forms manufacturer has openings on second shift. Train days.
Jim Quinlan
Arrow Business Forms
Medfield
359-2345...762-2111

CAREER RECRUITERS
161 Highland Avenue
Needham, MA 02194

THE TRICK IS...
Treat yourself to a new job! Assist the marketing department with your organizational and sec'y skills. WP and SH a plus. 15K+. Please call Ms. Taube Gordon at:
444-7700

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Newton Center. If you are looking for a challenging position in a progressive dental office, we're looking for you! Experience: chairside and/or business office with public relation skills. Salary plus incentive bonus. Contact Dr. Kaplan for an interview:
964-3430

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Experienced, part-time. West Roxbury office.
325-4550

CLEANERS WANTED
Part-time cleaners needed for the Dedham area. Working hours between 5:30 and 9:30 P.M., Monday-Friday. Those interested should call:
444-4058

DRIVERS
Newspaper delivery 4-7am. Weekday and weekend routes available. Must have car. Contact:
Dunsford News
326-7153

EASY WAREHOUSE WORK
Male, female, part time, full time. Apply in person.
ALLEN PEN CO.
159 Wells Ave., Newton

GRANDPARENTS
Come join us and drive special needs children. If you are 70 or under and want part time work to fill your time and hearts, call
396-2700
For more information.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
To do commercial and industrial wiring. Excellent opportunities and benefits. Call:
524-1560

LICENSED HAIRDRESSER
Must have 2-5 years experience and be able to manage a salon. Please call for interview Thursday, Friday or Wednesday after 8pm.
762-8206

LONG TERM SUBSTITUTE
Certified in early childhood education with pre-school experience. Call Joanne Kinch at:
327-1489 or 364-2539

LONG TERM SUBSTITUTE TEACHER
In private 766 school to teach English/ Social Studies. 4 weeks starting November 14. Salary days 1-10 $35.00, remaining days $60.00. Call for interview
359-2673...359-7223

LPN
Full-Time, 7 A.M.-3P.M.
DENNY HOUSE NURSING HOME
762-4426

LICENSED PLUMBER
Needham plumbing firm seeks Journeyman full-time for jobbing and installations. Knowledge of heating an asset. Good hourly rate plus benefits. Call days:
444-0363

LUNCH WAITRESS
Part time, full time. Apply in person at:
DEMITRI'S RED SNAPPER
Rte. 1, Foxboro

MACHINIST
5 years minimum experience will consider others with less experience.
Call Tony at:
533-8666

MAINTENANCE/ CUSTODIAL
Full-time and part-time. Cleaning and repair in large facility. Full-time hours: 5:30 A.M.-2:00 P.M. Part-time hours: 6:30 P.M.-8:30 P.M. Experienced only. Call Executive Director:
323-3200

MANAGER TRAINEE F/M
Leading National Telemarketing Company seeks a goal oriented individual with management and motivational abilities for the Hartford market. Some travel. College preferred. For more information call Leslie Weltman, between 10 and 4 at:
329-8610

NEEDED FULL TIME POSITION
Experienced preferred. The Athlete's Foot of New England. Mall at Chestnut Hill.
965-1520

MEDICAL SECRETARY/ ASSISTANT
1 physician office. West Roxbury. Call after 6pm.
323-8372

MEDICAL BACKGROUND?
Part time taking blood pressures and medical histories on insurance applicants who live in your local area. Call 11-2:
431-7007

MICROFILM OPERATOR
Two positions available 12 midnight to 8 A.M.
Call Peggy at:
325-1865

???NEED CASH???
Excellent pay, food and lodging for individuals 18 years of age and older to participate on medically supervised testing of various pharmaceutical products. Conveniently located on the T. Pre-trial physical and evaluation in local area. For complete info. call:
522-0303

NEEDED
Secretary with 2-5 years experience. Duties include phones, customer inquiries, filing and some typing. Small computer experience helpful. Call:
329-8560

NEEDHAM-HOURS ARRANGED
Interesting opportunity for a top quality typist. Diversified work; dictaphone experience required. Call:
449-2300

NURSES AIDES
3-11
Full or part time. Good benefits and working conditions. Call 327-6325. Stonehedge Nursing Home, 5 Redlands Rd., West Roxbury.

NURSES AIDES
3-11 P.M.
Denny House Nursing Home
86 Saunders Road
Norwood, MA. 02062
762-4426

OFFICE CLEANERS
We need reliable people for the following 3 positions:
- Monday- Friday nights and Saturday
- 2-3 hours per day Monday- Saturday morning
- 2-3 hours per day

In the Newton- Watertown area. Also, carpet cleaners needed on Sundays for 4-8 hours per day. Must have own transportation
894-3479
Leave message

PART-TIME HYGENIST
Please Call:
325-1954

PART TIME OFFICE CLERK
Roslindale auto insurance agency needs mature individual with car for office clerical duties and messenger service. Call:
325-5522
Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE HELP
Light typing and various office duties including customer service
Please call:
762-8090

PAINTERS
Needed Immediately
Call:
533-2652
668-8319
After 6:00 P.M.

PART TIME GUARD
3-11pm, Saturday and Sunday. Please call:
769-2306

PART TIME CASHIERS
Evenings and weekends. Please apply in person.
CHESTNUT HILL CINEMA
Chestnut Hill Shopping Ctr.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PERMANENT PART-TIME
Printer familiar with multi 1250 press. Informal atmosphere. Flexible hours. Excellent job for retired person. For appointment call: Mr. Victor DelMonte or Mr. David Robinson at:
449-1533
Distribution Associates, Inc.

PERMANENT/ PART-TIME POSITIONS
Greeting Cards
For individuals who would enjoy stocking greeting card departments in retail stores in Dedham, W. Roxbury in retail stores in Dedham, W. Roxbury areas. 12 hrs. per wk., Wellesley, Newton area 9 hrs. per wk. Call:
878-6808
Wednesday evenings after 6 or Friday, after 1

POPULAR PUB
Experienced kitchen person wanted 9am-2:30, Mon-Fri, some maintenance, some lifting. Call:
964-9167

PRODUCE MANAGER
Hi-Lo Foods, Newton. Call Dan at
527-9348

REAL TYPIST
Who loves to type
Permanent small engineering office non-smoker, please. Newton
332-8460

RECEIVING CLERK
Purchasing department. Full time. Duties include receiving product on purchase orders, matching customer orders to receive product, filing. Must be good with detail. Excellent company benefits. Opportunity for growth. Call Ann Young at:
449-5000
Cronin Electronics

RECP/TYPIST
For small Computer Software Co. moving to Waltham. Professional, friendly working environment. Call Andy Mogg:
235-0495

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY
For busy corporate offices of Nutritional Management in Weston.
Quality typing and telephone skills required. Must be able to pri oritize and work independently. Please call or send resume to:
S. Alpert
Nutritional Management
9 Riverside Office Park
Weston, MA 02193

RESPITE CARE PROVIDERS
For Newton, Wellesley, Weston, Needham areas. Free training. Variable times and schedules. Developmental disability experience preferred. Car helpful. $5.00 per hour. Call Mary Becker:
965-6200
Region West Family Counselling
74 Walnut Park
Newton, MA 02158

RETAIL STORE
That makes custom brass plaques needs outgoing person who enjoys working with people. Some measuring or paste up ability. Wages: $4.50 per hour plus comm. 10-15 hours per week. High school grad preferred. Call:
523-1699
between 10 and 12

RN/LPN
7-3 or 3-11, full or part-time. Good benefits and excellent salary. Call:
327-6325
Stonehedge Nursing Home
5 Redlands Road
West Roxbury, MA

Roslindale Answering Service
3 or 4 days per week. 7am- 3pm. Apply at:
211 Belgrade Ave, Roslindale
or call
325-1190

SALES PERSON
For lingerie and intimate apparel shop in Newton Centre. Wonderful opportunity. Fringe benefits. Salary to be arranged. Call after 10 a.m.:
244-9641
For an appointment

SALES HELP
Experience preferred. No nights, no Sundays. Steady job, good pay at Newton Highlands MBTA.
Baystate Beauty Supply.
965-2715
or in person.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS $8.50 PER HOUR
Immediate openings, Newton area for drivers with D.P.U. or registry school bus license. Call:
396-2700
9-5
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY/ OFFICE MANAGER
Small, pleasant office. Flexible hours. Call 9am-12pm.
444-8710

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST
Pleasant Investment-management office; friendly, out-going person to handle customers and clients. Call Mr. Palmer, Webville Enterprises 894-8080

SECRETARY
Expanding Chestnut Hill CPA firm is adding to admin. staff. Need good typing skills, shorthand helpful. Please call:
964-1010

SECRETARY
West Roxbury insurance agency seeks full time personal lines secretary. Insurance experience a must. Salary commensurate with experience. Call:
325-9434

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST
For Jewish Big Brother and Big Sister at the Jewish Community Campus in Newton. Greet clients, answer phones, 50 wpm essential. Salary/ benefits competitive. Call Susan at:
367-5818

WILL TRAIN
Energetic, enthusiastic individuals who enjoy working with people for full time positions in exercise instruction, sales, and management. New spa opening in West Roxbury. Excellent working conditions and growth potential. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Call now for an appointment:
731-4105

SERVICE STAFF PERSONNEL WANTED
Concession, ushers. Apply in person 11am.
Circle Theater
399 Chestnut Hill Ave.
Brookline

SHEET METAL FABRICATOR
And installer for HVAC systems. Two years experience.
926-8000

STATION WAGON DRIVER
Earn part time income close to home. Hourly wage with guaranteed minimum. Personal use of company wagon. If you're between 25 and 70 call:
396-2700
after 10am.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SUPPORT STAFF
For Medfield community residence of six mentally retarded adults. Excellent training and benefits. Call Program Manager after 3pm:
359-7177
EOE

TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Telephone authorizers needed for local check guarantee company. Part time positions available, flexible hours. Please call Miss Taylor at Telecheck New England:
444-4775

THIRD PARTY BILLING
For busy 2 doctor practice. Experience preferred, 2 positions available. 1 full-time and 1 part-time. Call:
762-4205
Ask for Leslie

TYPIST/ RECEPTIONIST
Part time, pleasant telephone manner, typing from dictaphone, 25 hours week, some flexibility. Norwood:
769-3110

TYPIST
Full and part time positions available for a good typist in a busy office in Dedham Square area. Please call:
329-5884
between 10am and 12 noon

$200 PER WEEK
Pump gas only. All benefits. Must have good references and work record. Rapid advancement. Time and a half. 10pm-6am shift. $4.50 per hour. Please apply to:
360 VFW Pkwy
Dedham, MA
PORT OIL STATION

TRAVEL AGENCY
Full time position for full charge bookkeeper. Travel benefits. Please call Mr. Kay at:
Colpitts Travel
Route 1
Dedham
326-7800

UTILITY PERSON
Hours: 8:30am-3:30pm. Company benefits included. Pleasant working conditions. Please call:
861-7580
For more information.

WAITRESSES
Part time days/ evenings/ weekends. Apply in person:
The Halfway Cafe
174 Washington St.
Dedham, MA

WANTED HELIARC WELDERS
Must be experienced in welding aluminum and steel. 5 years experience minimum. Also opening for NC machine operator. Apply
Nu-Way Die Co.
894-1497

WE'RE EXPANDING
Several openings available:
- Full and part time- data processing
- Full time- telephone collectors
- Full time- medical clerical
- Full time- 8:30-5:00, five days. Part time 5-11, four nights.

Please call:
332-1760

New England computer companies battered

By Steven W. Syre
UPI Business Writer

BOSTON (UPI) — Computer companies, the darlings of stock pickers not so long ago, seem like a group of battered troops these days on the heels of disappointing results of some important firms.

Digital Equipment Corp.'s stock went down like a lead balloon when the firm dramatically revised its quarterly expectations and told investors it would probably make about a fourth of the money it raked in the previous year's quarter.

DEC, although the most dramatic case, is hardly alone in New England. Prime Computer has suffered through a dismal period, as have a herd of others.

But headlines of shrinking earnings and plunging stocks don't reflect a totally pervasive trend among the country or the region's high technology companies.

Wang Laboratories continues to perform well, for example, and young Apollo Computer is still on a rocket. Data General appears to have started a turnaround.

The problems that plague troubled companies, though often intertwined, are not uniform. Marketing minicomputers does not create all the same problems a firm faces selling personal computers. The home computer market, littered with casualties, is another snakepit.

But Charles Spector, Apollo president, said the winners and losers in a shakeout have the most to do with how well individual companies are run.

"Certainly very well managed companies didn't see it," Spector said late this summer when widespread problems had appeared. "I would point to IBM and Wang. If you rank people in size, you will find performance all over the map. I am pointing out that all these companies are faring differently."

Generally, individual computer markets are maturing and changing more rapidly than ever. There are also more people looking for a slice of the pie.

"They (markets) are moving a lot quicker on all levels than they were even three or four years ago," said Johnathan Art of the Gartner Group, a Stamford, Conn., research firm. "That requires faster responses, a different set of instincts. You're dealing with competition from all sides now."

One of DEC's biggest problem has been selling personal computers, or PCs. Digital was way behind when it first entered the market in May 1982, though company President Kenneth Olsen says DEC would rather wait until it makes a product it feels is superior.

IBM entered the PC market about the same time, but has had tremendous success since. It's belated effort succeeded in large part, as one observer said, "because IBM is IBM," able to draw on a huge network of resources and gigantic client base.

Recently announced capabilities to link IBM's PCs with its mainframes will only help its position in a crowded market.

Minicomputers have sold so well in the past because they appeal to smaller and medium size companies which needed computers but not all the power of a very expensive mainframe.

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Those were among the hardest hit by the recession and high interest rates, so demand suffered. But upgrading of small work stations and offerings of smaller, more affordable mainframe products have also squeezed the market from both ends

"If you look at IBM's strategy of driving down from the mainframe and up from the work station, it's putting a great deal of pressure on Data General, Wang and Digital and the other minicomputer vendors," said George F. Colony, president of Forrester Research Inc. in Cambridge.

The difficulty of rebounding to a great degree is relative to the size of a company's existing customer base, which works well to the favor of Digital, the nation's second largest computer company.

"The greatest asset a company can have is a bunch of customers using your product," said Frederic G. Withington, vice pesident of information systems at Arthur D. Little in Cambridge. "We've seen companies get knocked down and come back if they have a large customer base."

Communication and compatibility between equipment will become important for competing vendors to come back or stay competitive.

"Almost everything now communicates sometimes," Withington said. "We don't have stand alone markets much any more. This is going to lead to an awful lot of hell for several years."

Colony said the vendors "have got to quickly respond at the work station level with stations that are very closely compatible with their intermedite processors and stress excellent communications with IBM at the higher level. This whole battle is going to be won on the communication side."

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1979 DODGE OMNI- 4 cyl., 4 spd., 4 dr., 32 mpg, exc. cond. $1875. 762-1093.

1979 VW Rabbit- 4 spd. a.c., fm ster. Exc. shape. $3200 b.o. 273-5500 x478, 668-0693 eves

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1973 CHEVY TRUCK- 3/4 Ton. Needs work, $375. Call 893-4546.

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Storm delays this traveler

MECHANIC FALLS, Maine (UPI) — Bill Dunlop suffered a minor setback in his quest to circle the globe in a 9-foot sailboat when Wind's Will crashed into a coral reef during a storm in the Bahamas, his wife said.

"He was about a mile off shore when he hit the reef. The wind was blowing about 40 knots so he couldn't see the reef," said Pam Dunlop, wife of the 42-year-old sea adventurer.

Mrs. Dunlop said the incident happened off the coast of Andros Island, located about 45 miles west of Nassau. She said her husband called to tell her about the incident, which occurred Friday.

Dunlop freed the boat by getting out and pulling it away from the reef, she said.

"His only choice was to lay it over on the side and try to walk it over the reef. So he did that and he cut up his legs pretty bad on the coral," Mrs. Dunlop said.

Dunlop then sailed Wind's Will into Andros Island. The hull was scratched, but it wasn't punctured, she said.

He planned to sail for Nassau as soon as the weather improved, most likely on Sunday. The trip should take about a day.

Dunlop sailed from Portland July 31 on a 29,000-mile trip around the world. If he succeeds, he would set a new world's record for the smallest boat ever to circumnavigate the earth.

Last year, Dunlop sailed Wind's Will from Portland to Falmouth, England. That feat esatablished a record for the smallest craft ever to cross the Atlantic from west to east.

After stopping in Nassau, Dunlop planned to sail to Kingston, Jamaica, his last stop before sailing on to the Panama Canal, Mrs. Dunlop said.

She said it would be easier for her husband to sail into Montego Bay, located on the north side of Jamaica closest to Cuba. But Dunlop decided to sail into Kingston on the south side of island to avoid the possibility of having to make an emergency landing in Cuba, where Dunlop fears a cool reception.

"He's says he's got enough problems without looking for any," Mrs. Dunlop said.

Driver Petty changes hats

By Debra Williams

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Seven-time NASCAR Grand National champion Richard Petty announced this week he will leave Petty Enterprises and drive for Curb Racing Associates during the 1984 racing season.

It will be the first time in Petty's 25-year career that he will not drive for Petty Enterprises of Level Cross.

The 46-year-old winningest driver in NASCAR racing told a news conference Monday that the future of Petty Enterprises is in the hands of his son, Kyle.

Petty, who has 198 career victories, said he will drive a Pontiac next season for Curb Racing Associates, a team based in Kannapolis, N.C., headed by former California lieutenant governor Mike Curb.

Buddy Parrott will be the Curb team's crew chief and Bob Rahilly will build the engines. Rahilly currently is a partner of Butch Mock and currently fields cars for Neil Bonnett.

The Pontiac Petty will campaign next year will retain the familiar red and blue colors and the number 43. Officials of STP Corp. said STP will continue to sponsor Petty.

Petty's father, Lee, founded the team and was its driver from the late 1940s until he retired in 1961.

Curb built a personal fortune through a successful recording business. At 24, he was the the president of MGM Records.

Like Petty, Curb is a Republican. Petty has become increasingly more active in politics in recent years and currently is a member of the Randolph County Commission.

WORDY GURDY ®

Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win $10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries become the property of UFS, Inc.

BY TRICKY RICKY KANE © 1983 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Thanks and $10 to Catherine Abel of Galena, MO for #1. Send *your* entry to this newspaper.

1. Bossy's forehead (1)
2. Get a taxi (1)
3. $ paid to podiatrist (1)
4. Card game among realtors (2)
5. Nodding off while modeling (2)
6. Getting a tan while jogging (2)
7. Obedient pretty people (3)

ANSWERS: 1. COW BROW 2. GRAB CAB 3. TOE DOUGH 4. BROKER POKER 5. DOZING POSING 6. SUNNING RUNNING 7. DUTIFUL BEAUTIFUL

11-2-83

Transcript Area New Car Review

Cadillac offers luxury cars

From compact-sized Cimarron to the Eldorado Biarritz convertible to full-sized seven and eight passenger Fleetwood Limousines, Cadillac for 1984 offers a range of cars designed to suit the varied tastes and requirements of the fine car buyer.

Cimarron, one of the smallest Cadillacs built since 1905, is the first Cadillac equipped with a four-cylinder engine since 1914 and the first to feature standard manual transmission since 1953.

Prominent dimensions for this four-door, front-wheel-drive sedan are: wheelbase, 101.2"; overall length, 173.1" and body width, 65.0".

A new Eldorado Biarritz Convertible - Cadillac's first convertible since 1976 - is the latest edition to a long line of classic Cadillac convertibles that dates back to 1916.

1984 two-door Eldorado coupes and four-door Seville sedans provide full six-passenger seating with ride and handling features such as front-wheel-drive, four-wheel independent suspension, electronic level control and four-wheel power disc brakes. Prominent dimensions are: wheelbase, 114.0"; overall length, 204.5" for Eldorado/204.8" for Seville; and body width, 70.6" for Eldorado/70.9" for Seville.

The 1984 Coupe and Sedan de Ville and Fleetwood Brougham Coupe and Sedan offer traditional Cadillac luxury, comfort and family-sized roominess. Prominent dimensions are: wheelbase, 121.5"; overall length, 221.0"; and body width, 75.4" for Coupes/75.3" for Sedans.

Cadillac eight-passenger Fleetwood Limousines and seven-passenger Fleetwood Formal Limousines are designed to provide professional car buyers with outstanding value, convenience and elegant styling. In 1984, Cadillac continues to be the only domestic manufacturer building a Limousine on its regular car assembly line. Prominent dimensions are: wheelbase, 144.5"; overall length, 244.3"; and body width, 75.3".

The 1984 Cadillacs offer a number of standard and optional features designed to provide luxury car buyers with a high level of driving equipment.

Cadillac features include:

Electronic Climate Control (ECC) is standard on all Cadillacs except Cimarron. This computer-age unit features touch controls and digital display of temperature setting. ECC is one of the most advanced and precise automotive climate control systems in the industry. Cimaroon for 1984 features new, deluxe push-button heating, ventilation and air conditioning controls.

All Cadillacs except Cimarron and Fleetwood Limousine models incorporate a standard outside temperature display feature. Upon demand, outside temperature can be displayed digitally on the Electronic Climate Control display panel.

All Cadillacs equipped with the 4.1 liter DFI V-8 engine feature a "Fuel Data Panel" that digitally displays instantaneous and average fuel economy; expected fuel range; and fuel used.

An optional "Touring Suspension" package, available on Eldorado and Sevilles, provides more road feel, with impressive cornering ability and steering precision. This package, standard on the Eldorado Touring Coupe, includes large diameter front and rear stabilizer bars, stiff front torsion bar and rear spring rates, power steering adjusted for greater effort and feedback, increased shock absorber valving and large P225/70R15 steel-belted radial tires.

All Cadillacs except Cimarron offer an optional remote locking fuel filler door that can be automically locked or unlocked by actuating any power door lock switch. Cimarron has a standard (non-remote) locking fuel filler door.

All Cadillacs except Fleetwood Limousines, Cimarron and Eldorado Biarritz Convertible offer an optional "Memory Seat" systems that makes it possible to pre-set and store two personal driver seating positions.

Continental Mark VII is a new standard of premium luxury car, according to Lincoln-Mercury. In past years, styling and functionality had little relation to each other. Fins and gadgets were added at the designer's whim or to meet the supposed taste of the buying public. This approach is diametrically opposed to Lincoln's driver-centered philosophy, which is, that the automobile should be designed from the driver outward. Thus, Lincoln has directed all of its engineering, design and manufacturing toward the enhancement of the drive-Mark VII relationship.

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
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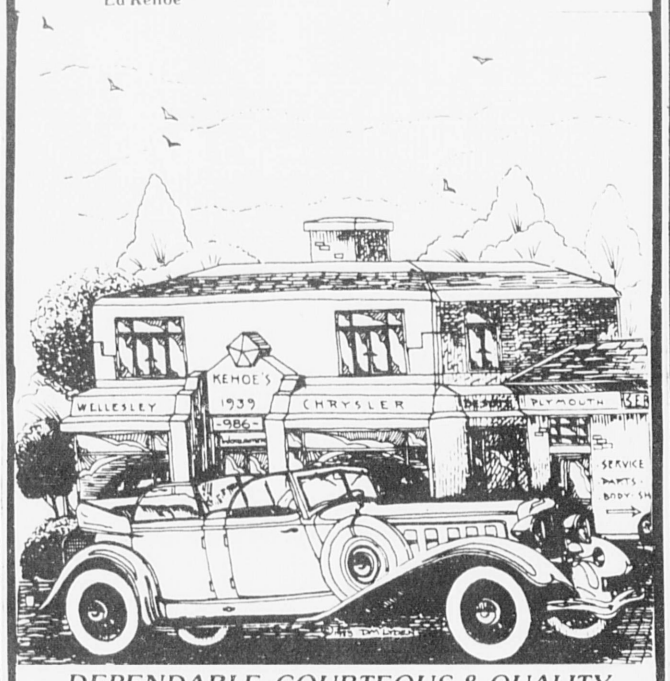

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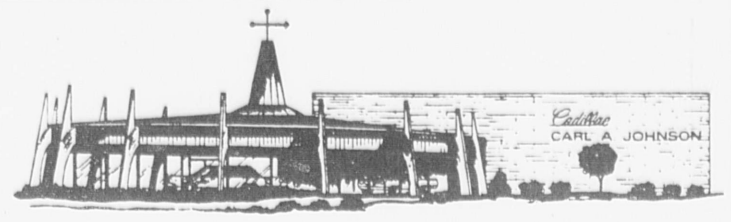

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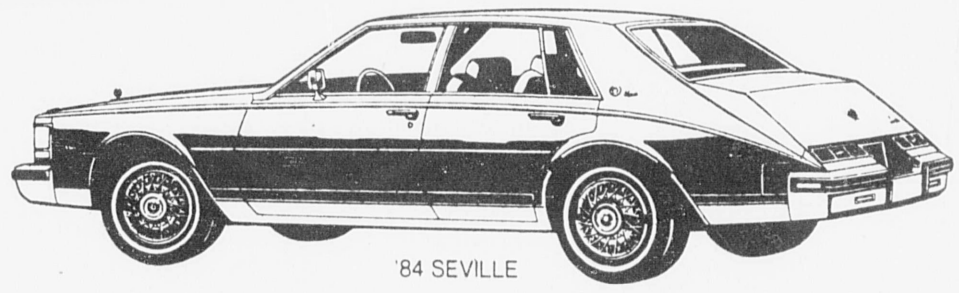
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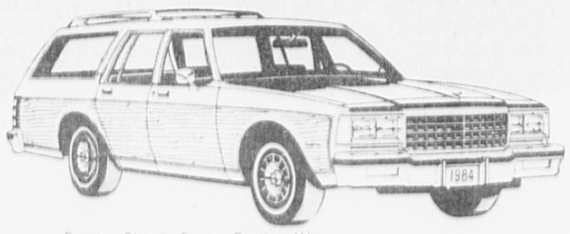
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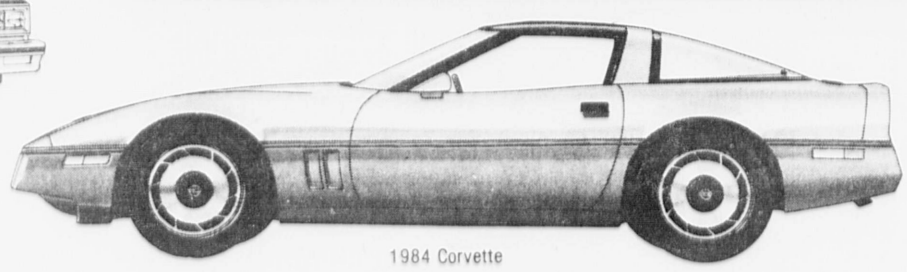
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Transcript Area New Car Review

1984 Buick Skyhawk "T" type coupe.

Still the Station Wagon "Hallmark" . . . the 1984 Buick Century.

Chrysler Corporation sees the 1984 Plymouth Gran Fury as the best value for the money among rear-wheel drive sedans, offering traditional roominess, comfort, ride, and security in an attractive package. With fuel prices expected to remain relatively low, the large group of buyers who prefer a traditional longer wheelbase, heavier, more powerful four-door sedan offering high value and reasonable price should find the Gran Fury an outstanding choice.

Oldsmobile for character

Retaining Oldsmobile character while updating the styling of 1984 models was the goal of designers and engineers for the division.

A new front end appearance with more Oldsmobile character highlights the 1984 Firenza models. Firenza SX and LX models are differentiated with a wide bumper fascia molding.

Due to the restyling of the front end panel, engineers took the opportunity to increase the level of reinforcement in the front fascia. The addition of 10 percent more glass provides increased rigidity and reduces the thermal expansion of the part. Yet the fascia remains flexible enough to provide damage resistance.

A new color-matched grille is molded of a urethane material that has the ability to deform on minor impact and still return to its original shape.

On the Firenza wagon, a new optional cargo compartment cover is available. It conceals items being transported in the rear and stores behind the rear seat when not in use.

New bumper treatment and a new grille provide 1984 model year identification for Omega models. The flush appearance of the front and rear bumpers is made possible by thermo plastic olifin bumper end caps.

Omega and Firenza models with manual transmissions inlcude an upshift indicator light in the instrument panel. The light is controlled by the engine computer and it signals the driver when to shift in order to optimize fuel economy.

Both front and rear treatments of Cutlass Ciera models are updated for 1984. All coupes have a wide center pillar to enhance coupe styling without compromising rear seat passenger accommodations.

Cutlass Ciera models are even more functional in 1984 with the capacity to carry six people. Divided bench and custom bench seats provide the additonal passenger room.

The increased passenger load necessitated additional brake capacity and therefore, 14-inch wheels and larger tires are included in the base equipment.

Also new for the 1984 Cutlass Ciera models is a center console that integrates with the instrument panel and contains a storage area under the armrest. When the optional auto calculator is ordered, it becomes part of the console and is within easy reach of the driver and passenger.

New grilles and revised tail lamps update the Cutlass Supreme series for 1984. Chrome sport wheels are a new option.

All Omegas, Cutlass Cieras and Cutlass Supremes have standard steel-built radial all season tires. A new tread design improves snow and wet surface traction yet noise is reduced below the level of standard tread tires.

Delta 88 models for 1984 have new grilles and redesigned tail lamps and Ninety-Eight Regency models feature new wire wheel cover designs and a new body side molding.

The major styling change for the 1984 Toronado Brougham is a revised front end appearance. A new grille with bright horizontal bars has a color-coordinated band running the width of the front end.

R [D Auto Sales, 32 Railroad St., West Roxbury, was formed by Dick Robillard (left) and Don McKenna (right) to bring to the public an opportunity to buy better used cars at a convenient central location. Both Dick and Don are from West Roxbury and live there with their families. They are very much into the community spirit, and belong to a host of civic and social organizations. Both men have extensive experience in the new and used car fields (over 40 years combined), having co-managed at Allen Chevrolet and been with Howard and MacMoran Chevrolet. Dick and Don invite old and new customers and friends to visit them at this new location.

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Low Cost Used Car Rental
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No Credit Card Required
$10.95 a day
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87 Linden St.
Waltham
(one block from Main St.)
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MAIN STREET
Leasing & Rental Inc.
•Special Insurance Rates
•Week-End Specials
•New Cars & Trucks
•Major Credit Cards
•Daily, Weekly, Monthly Also Long Term Leasing
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Rte. 1 Norwood

CLAIR TOYOTA
1595 VFW Parkway
W. Roxbury
327-4144

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DALZELL VOLVO
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Dedham, MA
329-1100

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VW ENGINES $250 & UP
All types of stock installed
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Now that your car is inspected just once a year, the last number on your plate determines when.
If it's 0, you're inspected in October
Zeros come in October, though, and plates with all letters in November.
We'll do the traditional safety checks as well as the new computerized tailpipe emissions test. Quickly and efficiently.

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Inspection Station No. 818
Inspection Hours: 9-12, 1-5

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DEDHAM-WEST ROXBURY CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
17 Eastern Ave., Dedham Sq.
326-4040
Inspection Station No. 838
Inspection Hours 9-5

HOWARD CHEVROLET INC.
361 Belgrade Ave., West Roxbury
323-3434
Inspection Station No. 964
Inspection Hours: 8-12 M-F

JOE KERNER'S HIGHWAY SHELL
605 Hyde Park Ave., Roslindale
323-9742
Inspection Station No. 833
Inspection Hours: 6-4 M-Sat.

BOCH MOTORS
1201 Providence Hwy., Norwood
762-7200
Inspection Station No. 1772
Inspection Hours: 8-5 M-F

CRAWFORD MOTORS, INC.
15 Crawford St., Watertown
924-6700
Inspection Station No. 928
Inspection Hours: 9-5 M-F

WEST END CHEVROLET
110 South St., Waltham
894-9000
Inspection Station No. 894
Inspection Hours: 9-4:30 M-F

NEWTON BUICK CO.
371 Washington St., Newton
527-7150
Inspection Station No. 1846
Inspection Hours: 9-5

NORWOOD SUBARU
842 Providence Highway, Norwood
762-2400
Inspection Station No. 101
Inspection Hours: 9-5:30 M-F

KENDALL GREEN MOBIL
290 North Ave., Weston
899-6696
Inspection Station 1409
Inspection Hours: 9-4 M-F, Sat. 8-Noon

SANSONE'S AUTO RENTALS
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762-2700
Inspection Station 671
Inspection Hours: 7:30-5 M-F 7:30-12 Saturday

SEMINARA AMC/JEEP
694 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown
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Inspection Station No. 694
Inspection Hours: 8:30-5 M-F

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964-3000
Inspection Station No. 721
Inspection Hours: 9-5 M-F

CLARK & WHITE LINCOLN MERCURY
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Inspection Station No. 683
Inspection Hours: 8-5 M-F

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Inspection Station No. 567
Inspection Hours: 8-5 M-F

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1401 Highland Ave., Needham
444-2620
Inspection Hours: M-F 8-5, 8-1 Sat.

CENTRAL MOTORS, INC. OF NORWOOD
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Inspection Hours: 7:30-5 M-F

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LUXURY

1981 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM SEDAN
Air cond., formal landau, special 2 tone paint, cruise, p.s., p. seat, p. locks, 36,000 mi. #102073 $7995

1974 OLDS DELTA ROYAL SEDAN
Only 69,000 one owner miles, air cond., stereo, ins. new #92055 $2500

1982 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM COUPE
Power windows, locks, seat, tilt wheel, cruise, cassette, 26,000 mi. Chapman Loc. #A8995 $8995

1982 OLDS CIERA BROUGHAM SEDAN
4 cyl., air, stereo, Chapman Loc, velour int., sunroof, pwr. wind. and locks, 32,000 miles, no #1780 $8695

1980 CHRYSLER CORDOBA CORINTHIAN COUPE
leather upholstery, landau, 35,000 one owner miles, loaded $6495

1980 OLDS CUTLASS BROUGHAM COUPE
T-top, hatch roof, 6 cyl., air cond., leather int. #92018 $5995

1979 CHEVY IMPALA WAGON
70,000 mi., air cond., stereo, roof rack, #71918 $4495

1977 OLDS DELTA ROYALE COUPE
72,000 mi., pwr. windows, stereo, defog, air #71935 $3795

1980 OLDS DELTA ROYALE SEDAN
Stereo, air cond., am. V8, 37,000 mi. #102077 $6995

MID-SIZE

1981 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME SEDAN
6 cyl., air cond., stereo, defog, pwr. full power #102068 $5695

1981 OLDS CUTLASS CRUISER WAGON
4Aa, cond., roof rack, stereo, 6 cyl., full power #102067 $5995

1978 OLDS CUTLASS SALON SEDAN
Small V8, air cond., auto., p.s., p.b., 66,000 mi. #102080 $3495

1979 CHEV. MALIBU CLASSIC SEDAN
6 cyl., air cond., full power, auto., 81,000 miles #102086 $2995

1978 CHEVY MONTE CARLO COUPE
Air, stereo, power windows and locks, landau top #18370 $4495

1978 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME
Lady driven, 56,000 mi., pwr. windows, air, sunroof, 8 cyl. #92024 $5495

1979 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE
260 V8, air, 8P, landau, 74,000 mi. #64414 $5195

1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME COUPES
Three to choose from. One owner, fully equipped including air conditioning
60,000 miles $3495
77,000 miles $3795
47,000 miles $4495

1978 CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE
8 cyl., air cond., defogger, vinyl roof #92039 $4595

1981 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME SEDAN
Like new, 24,000 miles #102102 $7500

1982 FORD GRANADA SEDAN
6 cyl., air cond., auto., stereo, 45,000 mi. #102091 MAKE OFFER

1978 OLDS CUTLASS CRUISER WAGON
Air cond., defogger, full power, 8 cyl., stereo, 69,000 mi. #92019 $2995

ECONOMY

1979 MERCURY ZEPHYR WAGON
Auto., 6 cyl., p.s., 45,000 miles #102089 $3495

1977 V.W. RABBIT 4 DR.
Automatic, one owner, 54,000 miles, #81841 $2495

1981 OLDS OMEGA COUPE
47,000 miles, 4 cyl., auto., pwr. steer & brakes, defogger, am-fm no #8186 $4695

1982 PONTIAC 6000 SEDAN
15,000 miles, air, auto., 4 cyl., fuel injection, stereo, defogger, #81956 $7500

1980 MAZDA GLC HATCHBACK
Stick shift, only 34,000 miles, #81987 $3495

1983 CHEVY CITATION 4 DR. HATCHBACK
G.M. Brass Hat exec. car special, 2 tone paint, p. windows & locks, V6, air cond., cruise, under 3,000 mi., LIST $10,941 $9300

TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS

1972 FORD LTD WAGON
#81978 $300

1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE SEDAN
Only 59,000 mi., 6 cyl., auto., #102107 $1195

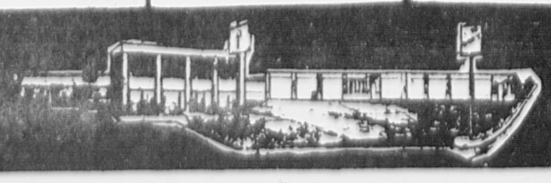
1976 OLDS OMEGA COUPE
Small V8, auto., #102085 $1295

1978 CHEV. MONZA CPE.
Auto., 6 cyl., p.s., 60,000 mi. #92054 $1995

1975 IMPALA WAGON
75,000 miles, air cond., 8 cyl., automatic, #71919 $1195

1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME SEDAN
260 V8, power windows, locks, air cond., new paint job $2000

HASKINS Oldsmobile



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Transcript Area New Car Review

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1984 CUTLASS SUPREME 2 DR.

6 cyl., auto. trans., p.s., p.b., full carpeting, deluxe int. w/folding center armrest, s.b. radials, deluxe wheel covers, bumper guards, plus other factory standard equipment.

Order in your choice of color.

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'83 MODEL CLOSEOUT SALE

THIS MEANS BIG SAVINGS FOR YOU

'83 ESCORT 2 DR. SEDAN
Auto., ps., pb., rear def., dark brown. No. 420
Just 6780

'83 ESCORT 4 DR. SED.
New England special edition. 5 spd., very economical
Just 6880

'83 MUST. GLX CONVERTIBLE
302 v-8, 4 spd. trans., ps., a/c, p/windl., beaut. white col., blue int.
Just 13,000

(2) '83 LTD STATION WAGONS
Auto., ps., pb., a/c, am-fm
From 9100

PICK-UPS

'83 F-250 4x2
Ready for heavy work. Gvw 7300 lb., auto., o.d., ps. No. 611
Just 9200

'84 F-150 PICK-UP
Black, auto., ps., pb. Stk. 013.
Special Price 8500

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COOMBS Motors FORD
66 Galen Street Watertown 924-7680

USED CAR SPECIALS

'82 Escort Auto., ps	5195
'81 Escort Auto., ps	4195
'81 Must. Htbk., v-6, 5 spd.	4695

LOADS OF '84 MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM

The best antique cars

When Life magazine was looking for models of the 10 best cars ever made in America, they didn't have to look very long.

One call to the largest collection of antique autos in the world--Harrah's Automobile Collection–netted them nine.

Harrah's autos, along with the remaining No. 10, were featured in the cover story of Life's September issue, which commemorated General Motors Corporation's 75th anniversary.

The story, which also lists America's 10 worst cars, is based on the opinions of an 11-member panel of car historians, designers and collectors who were asked to submit a list of candidates "on the basis of form, function and just plain fun."

According to Life, the panel "went thumbs up on the thoroughbreds" listed below, "nine of them corralled from the superlative Harrah's Automobile Collection in Reno, Nev."

The choice for America's best includes the Ford Model T; Curved Dash Olds (1901-04); Duesenberg SJ (1932-33); Mercer T Head Raceabout (1911-14); 1936 Cord 810; Pierce-Arrow (1915-18); Packard (1930-34); and 1930 Cadillac, all owned by Harrah's, and the 1955 Chevy Bel Air.

The nine autos culled from Harrah's collection are among more than 1,000 antique, classic, vintage and special interest cars currently on display in the 13-building complex located three miles from downtown Reno.

Begun in 1948 by gaming pioneer William F. Harrah, the collection is known the world over as the most definitive display of autos ever massed.

Harrah's Automobile Collection is open daily to the public.

1984 Dodge Daytona Turbo Z has a sure-footed performance handling package that includes gas charged, firmly-valved shocks and higher rate springs front and rear.

Nissan's sleekest, 300ZX

BOSTON — An important milestone in the 15-year history of America's No. 1 selling sports car was reached recently at the New England International Auto Show with the introduction of the all-new 1984 Nissan 300ZX.

The replacement for the Datsun 280ZX was unveiled in the Nissan exhibit at the Hynes Auditorium and is now on sale at nearly 1100 Datsun dealerships.

The Nissan 300ZX is powered by a new 3-liter V-6 engine and has been completely restyled "without sacrificing the flavor first introduced with the Datsun 240Z in 1970," according to C.P. (Chuck) King, senior vice president, sales of Nissan U.S.A.

"We not only have changed the look and the energy source, but the name as well," King said " The 1984 model year completes the transition from Datsun to Nissan for all of our passenger cars and trucks." The Nissan 300ZX marks the "third generation" of Z cars.

The 1984 300ZX is available in two bodystyles and in three basic models – the two-seat normally-aspirated and turbocharged GS (Grand Sport) coupes and 2+2 GS.

In addition to the new high-performance engine and aerodynamic design, the 300ZX also features numerous major technical innovations. Among them are a new fuel injection system and an electronically-controlled four-speed automatic transmission.

King projected 1984 model year sales of 72,000 units. That could set a record for Z car sales in America, exceeding deliveries of 71,983 for the first model year of the 280ZX (1979). 1983 model year sales closed at 68,575 units. "Our dealers enter the new model year with virtually no '83 Zs in stock," King added. "Since the introduction, the Z has consistently been the No. 1 selling car in its category. In all, more than 725,000 have been sold since 1970."

The 300ZX was designed to surpass both the sportiness of the original Z car and the luxury of the current ZX. "The design goal was for a look of speed...going from a masculine appearance to taut and lithe," King explained.

Semi-retractable halogen headlights are part of the new look that replaces the more massive, projecting hood of former models with a shorter nose, lower hood line and steeply raked windshield.

The wedge-shaped, aerodynamic design has contributed to a reduced drag coefficient.

Advanced technology plays a major role in the overall development of the newest Z, particularly in the area of electronics. A new state-of-the-art digital dash display offers 30 different indicators and features such information as a large digital speedometer, a two-dimensional analog tachometer that also shows where the engine is on its power curve, a miles-per-gallon gauge, a compass and a trip computer listing miles left before the fuel tank is empty.

The V-6 represents another important Nissan milestone – an all-new replacement for a very successful in-line six-cylinder engine with an 18-year heritage. Relatively compact (10 inches shorter) and lightweight by comparison, it combines higher performance and significant improvement in fuel economy. Currently it is the most powerful passenger car engine produced iin Japan.

A revised suspension system for the 300ZX has resulted in "renewed sports car handling," said King. One of the new handling features available with the Turbo model is three-way adjustable shock absorbers. The driver may select the balance of ride and handling – firm, normal or soft.

Interiors have been upgraded to include tilt steering wheel with memory, 8-way adjustable driver's seat and greatly improved air conditioning and audio systems.

Although the new model is slightly shorter than its predecessor, interior room has been increased due to the reduced size of the engine compartment.

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32 RAILROAD STREET
WEST ROXBURY (Off Corey St.) 323-7075

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

1978 DATSUN 510 Wagon	1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE dr, auto, AC	1977 MERCURY BOBCAT
Auto. Stk. 321	Stk. 325	2 dr runabout, auto Stk. 286
$2495	$2395	$1495

Clair CAR COUNTRY OVER 100 TO CHOOSE FROM

PUSH IT! PULL IT! TOW IT!

$500 MINIMUM ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR TRADE REGARDLESS OF CONDITION

'100's MORE FOR LATER MODEL TRADE-INS

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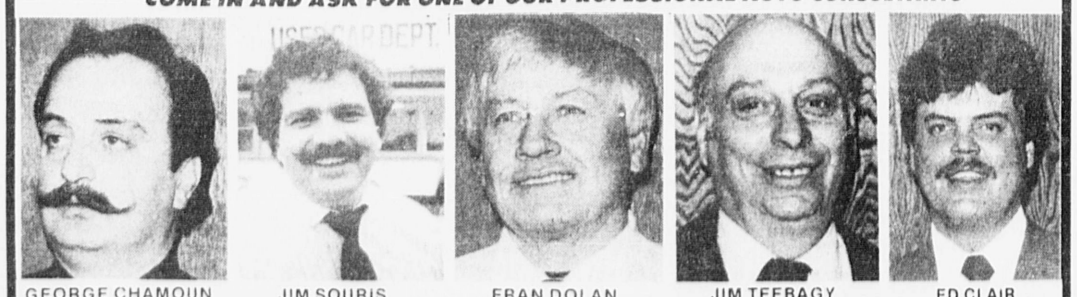

GEORGE CHAMOUN — JIM SOURIS — FRAN DOLAN — JIM TEEBAGY — ED CLAIR

1978 FIAT 131
2 door, 5 spd. am/fm stereo cassette. Stk. 4H036A.
$2200

'79 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
4 dr., midnight blue, lt. blue leather int., 1 owner.
#P2935
$7900

1979 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
2 dr., a/c, auto., p/s, p/b, tinted glass, am/fm cassette. Stk. 408A.
$5900

1979 TOYOTA CELICA GT
Liftback, 5 speed, sunroof, silver metallic.
#2927
$4900

1981 BUICK ELECTRA
Estate wagon, a/c, p/w, p/seats, p/dr lks, am/fm ster cb rad, elec. rear wind def., rf rack. Stk. BS11.
$9900

1981 PLYMOUTH RELIANT 2 DR.
Silver, auto., AM/FM radio and many other extras. #H727A
$5300

1982 HONDA PRELUDE
2 door, 5 speed, sunroof, a/c, am/fm stereo, blue. Stk. 2928.
$8500

1979 DATSUN 280ZX
Auto., air, AM/FM stereo cassette.
#3764A
$7400

1983 BUICK REGAL
Black with red int., a/c, pwr. wind. Stk. P2948.
$9900

1982 CHEVROLET CAMARO 4 SPEED
AM/FM radio, tinted glass & sport wheels.
#H673B
$7600

1980 BUICK REGAL LIMITED
2 dr., a/c, pwr. wind., pwr door locks, sunroof. Stk. H113A.
$6900

1979 COUPE DeVILLE
2 tone grey, Leather seats 8 track stereo, air
#K39A
$8900

1980 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO
2 dr. Landau, vinyl top, blue w/white top & wire whl. covers. Stk. 4053A.
$5500

1978 VW SCIROCCO
Automatic, AM/FM stereo cassette.
#3615A
$4700

1978 OPEL
2 dr. coupe, 4 cyl., 4 speed.
#P2855
$2400

1978 HONDA LX 3 DR.
Auto., air, p.s., AM/FM elec. rear def.
#3H445A
$4900

1979 HONDA ACCORD
4 dr., auto., air, cassette.
#3H485A
$5400

1982 MAZDA 626
2 dr. auto., air, AM/FM stereo cassette, p. windows.
#2922
$7500

1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE
2 dr., auto., 6 cyl., p.s.
#K3A
$2400

1978 HONDA ACCORD HATCHBACK
Automatic
#3A146A
$3500

1982 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE
4 dr., air, p. windows, tilt steering wheel
#H856A
$7900

1978 LINCOLN MARK V 2 DR. COUPE
Air, all power
#P2891A
$6200

'77 BUICK REGAL LANDAU
Kelly green, white landau top, auto., p.s., p.b.
#K85A
$3800

1982 BUICK RIVIERA
Air, all power.
#H688A
$11,500

'77 FORD MAVERICK
2 dr., 6 cyl., p.s.
#4061A
$1900

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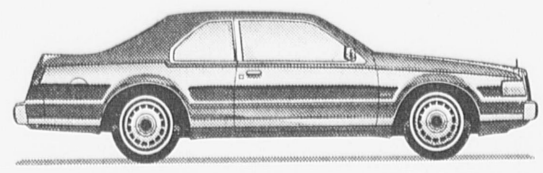

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Silver Lake Dodge

Herb Abramson President

NEW ENGLAND'S #1 OFFICIAL VOLUME DODGE CAR & TRUCK DEALERSHIP FOR 1979-80-81 & 82

The '84 American Revolution FROM DODGE IS HERE NOW!!!

OVER 600-'83 & 84 CARS and TRUCKS IN STOCK OR DUE IN

TAKE YOUR PICK BUY or LEASE

THERE ARE ADVANTAGES TO EACH: ASK US TO EXPLAIN:

NO MONEY DOWN
ON LEASE DEALS WHERE YOU WILL FIND THAT YOUR MONTHLY PAYMENTS ARE EVEN LOWER THAN IF YOU BUY, SINCE YOU PAY ONLY FOR THE TIME YOU USE THE VEHICLE.

"Free" 50,000 mile-5 year power train warranty on all domestic New Dodge cars and Rampage trucks

BUY 48 MO. LEASE

NEW 1984 OMNI 5 DR. HATCHBACK
$5839 delivered — BUY / LEASE — $129 PER MO. NO MONEY DOWN

NEW 1984 ARIES 2 DOOR
$6779 delivered — BUY / LEASE — $154 PER MO. NO MONEY DOWN

NEW 1984 DAYTONA SPORT COUPE
$8683 delivered — BUY / LEASE — $185 PER MO. NO MONEY DOWN

NEW 1984 ARIES 6 PASSENGER WAGON
$8088 delivered — BUY / LEASE — $169 PER MO. NO MONEY DOWN

NEW 1984 CARAVAN FRONT WHEEL DRIVE VAN-WAGON
$9076 delivered — BUY / LEASE — $199 PER MO. NO MONEY DOWN

NEW 1984 DODGE "600" CONVERTIBLE
$10,549 delivered — BUY / LEASE — $209 PER MO. NO MONEY DOWN

REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT REQUIRED ON ALL LEASES OF THE ABOVE CARS

We will trade your car if you "buy" or buy your car if you lease for cash or a reduction of your monthly payments.

Silver Lake Dodge
234 WORCESTER ST., WELLESLEY
On Route 9 - ½ Mile West of Route 128 • 237-6150

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by A. JOSEPH PERRY and ELISSA J. PERRY, husband and wife to METROPOLITAN MORTGAGE CORP., a Massachusetts corporation dated June 1, 1981 recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds Book 14307, Page 561 and now held by Daniel Striar and Gary Jacobson, Trustees of WWP Trust with an address of 20 Vernon Street, Norwood, Massachusetts 02062 by virtue of an assignment dated September 29, 1982 recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds Book 14741, Page 425 for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction, on the premises on Monday the 28th day of November, 1983 at 9:30 o'clock in the morning, all and singular premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:

The land with the buildings thereon, situated in Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being lots numbered 36 and 37 on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Newton, Mass. (Waban Hill District) for Dana Estes, Esq.", dated July 30, 1908, made by French and Bryant, Engineers, duly recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds at the end of record book 3436, said Lots 36 and 37 being together bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY by Waban Hill Road North, as shown on said plan, one hundred eighty six and 40/100 (186.40) feet;

WESTERLY by lot 35 as shown on said plan, one hundred twenty five and 5/10 (125.5) feet;

SOUTHERLY by land of owners unknown, one hundred seventy five and 26.100 (175.26) feet; and

EASTERLY by lot 38 as shown on said plan, one hundred thirty two and 26.100 (132.26) feet.

Containing 23,012.6 square feet according to said plan. Be any or all of said measurements and contents more or less, or however otherwise said premises may be bounded, measured or described.

Said premises are conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all restrictions, easements and rights of way of record, so far as the same are now in force and applicable.

Subject also to the taking of a portion of Lots No. 36 and 37 shown on said Plan for the widening of Waban Hill Road North as referred to in the instrument recorded at Middlesex South Deeds Book 4204, Page 388.

Also another certain parcel of land situated in said Newton and being Lot A as shown on plan entitled "Subdivision of Land in Newton, Mass.", dated March 1928, made by Rowland H. Barnes and Henry F. Beal, Civil Engineers, duly recorded with said deeds in Book of Plan 409, as Plan 98, said lot A being bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY by Waban Hill Road North as shown on said plan, twenty and 9/100 (20.09) feet;

EASTERLY by land formerly of Webber as shown on said plan, one hundred twenty and 46/100 (120.46) feet;

SOUTHERLY by land of the City of Newton as shown on said plan, twenty and 2/100 (20.02) feet; and

WESTERLY by lot B as shown on said plan, one hundred nineteen and 53/100 (119.53) feet.

Containing 2400 square feet according to said plan.

Be any or all of said measurements and contents more or less, or however otherwise said premises may be bounded, measured or described.

The building on the premises hereinbefore described is now known as and numbered 90 on Waban Hill Road North, in said Newton.

For title see deed of Larissa dePSears dated December 20, 1972 recorded with said Deeds in Book 12361, Page 295; and see deed to A. Joseph Perry and Elissa J. Perry dated May 27, 1976 from Maria Lawrence recorded Middlesex South Deeds Book 12984, Page 103.

The Premises are also shown on a Plan entitled "Subdivision of Land in Newton, Mass. Scale 1 in. equal 20 ft. March 1928 by Roland H. Barnes & Henry R. Beal Civil Engineers" filed in Plan Book 409, Plan 98 at the Middlesex South Registry of Deeds and being Lot "A" and also a parcel stated to contain 22,150 square fee then or formerly owned by Webber, all as shown on said plan.

Said premises are to be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, assessments and municipal liens thereon. Further subject to any bankruptcy proceedings affecting locus and to state and federal tax liens, if any there be.

Terms of sale: A deposit of $10,000.00 by cash, bank check or certified check will be required to be made at the time and place of sale. A Memorandum of Sale shall be executed upon acceptance of this bid. The balance of the bid price shall be paid in or within twenty (20) days after said sale upon delivery of the deed.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Daniel Striar and
Gary Jacobson
Trustees of WWP
Trust
Present Holder of
Said Mortgage
By its Attorney
Lee Barron Wernick, Esq.
20 Vernon Street
Norwood, MA 02062
Date: Nov 2, 1983
Tel: (627)668-7006
(NG)No2,9,16

LEGAL NOTICES

CORRECTION

The 1982 Annual Report of Nahanton Woods, Inc. a private foundation, is available for inspection at its principal office, One Wells Avenue, Newton, Massachusetts, during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of publication of this notice. The principal manager of the private foundation is Oscar Wasserman.
(NG)No2

75

SHERIFF'S SALE
The Commonwealth
of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.
June 3, A.D. 1982

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the thirtieth day of November A. D. 1983, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Reginald Wong of Newton in said County of Middlesex, had (not execpt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the first day of December A. D. 1981, at one o'clock and fifteen minutes, P.M., being the time when the same was attached on mesne porocess, in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being lots numbered 36 and 37 on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Newton, Mass. (Waban Hill District) for Dana Estes, Esq.", dated July 30, 1908, made by French and Bryant, Engineers, duly recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds at the end of record book 3436, said Lots 36 and 37 being together bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY by Waban Hill Road North, as shown on said plan, one hundred eighty six and 40/100 (186.40) feet;

WESTERLY by lot 35 as shown on said plan, one hundred twenty five and 5/10 (125.5) feet;

SOUTHERLY by land of owners unknown, one hundred seventy five and 26.100 (175.26) feet; and

EASTERLY by lot 38 as shown on said plan, one hundred thirty two and 26.100 (132.26) feet.

Containing 23,012.6 square feet according to said plan. Be any or all of said measurements and contents more or less, or however otherwise said premises may be bounded, measured or described.

Said premises are conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all restrictions, easements and rights of way of record, so far as the same are now in force and applicable.

Subject also to the taking of a portion of Lots No. 36 and 37 shown on said Plan for the widening of Waban Hill Road North as referred to in the instrument recorded at Middlesex South Deeds Book 4204, Page 388.

Also another certain parcel of land situated in said Newton and being Lot A as shown on plan entitled "Subdivision of Land in Newton, Mass.", dated March 1928, made by Rowland H. Barnes and Henry F. Beal, Civil Engineers, duly recorded with said deeds in Book of Plan 409, as Plan 98, said lot A being bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY by Waban Hill Road North as shown on said plan, twenty and 9/100 (20.09) feet;

EASTERLY by land formerly of Webber as shown on said plan, one hundred twenty and 46/100 (120.46) feet;

SOUTHERLY by land of the City of Newton as shown on said plan, twenty and 2/100 (20.02) feet; and

WESTERLY by lot B as shown on said plan, one hundred nineteen and 53/100 (119.53) feet.

Containing 2400 square feet according to said plan.

Be any or all of said measurements and contents more or less, or however otherwise said premises may be bounded, measured or described.

The building on the premises hereinbefore described is now known as and numbered 90 on Waban Hill Road North, in said Newton.

For title see deed of Larissa dePSears dated December 20, 1972 recorded with said Deeds in Book 12361, Page 295; and see deed to A. Joseph Perry and Elissa J. Perry dated May 27, 1976 from Maria Lawrence recorded Middlesex South Deeds Book 12984, Page 103.

The Premises are also shown on a Plan entitled "Subdivision of Land in Newton, Mass. Scale 1 in. equal 20 ft. March 1928 by Roland H. Barnes & Henry R. Beal Civil Engineers" filed in Plan Book 409, Plan 98 at the Middlesex South Registry of Deeds and being Lot "A" and also a parcel stated to contain 22,150 square fee then or formerly owned by Webber, all as shown on said plan.

Said premises are to be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, assessments and municipal liens thereon. Further subject to any bankruptcy proceedings affecting locus and to state and federal tax liens, if any there be.

Terms of sale: Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens or assessments, and water charges, if any such there be. Eight thousand dollars ($8,000.00) will be required to be paid in cash or by certified or bank check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid in cash or by certified or bank check within 30 days from the date of the sale. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Depositors Trust
Company,
Present holder of
said mortgage, by
Richard A. Laraia,
Attorney
P.O. Box 236,
Orleans, MA 02653
(NG)2,9,16

LEGAL NOTICES

21361

SHERIFF'S SALE
The Commonwealth
of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.
June 13, A.D. 1983

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the thirtieth day of November A. D. 1983, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Emil Wenning of Newton in said County of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the thirteenth day of June A. D. 1983, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being numbered 9 and 11 Cragmore Road, Newton Upper Falls, and shown on Lot 6 on a plan entitled, Subdivision of Land in Newton Upper Falls, Mass., Everett M. Brooks Co., C.E. dated April 29, 1941, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 6497 Page 11, bounded and described as follows:

WESTERLY by Cragmore Road, seventy-three (73) feet;

NORTHERLY by Lot 7 as shown on said plan, One Hundred Seventy-two and 54/100 (172.54) feet)

EASTERLY by land of Sarah M. Randall's heirs as shown on said plan, Twenty-four (24) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLLY by Lot 5 as shown on said plan, Eighty and 58/100 (80.58) feet; and

SOUTHERLY by Lot 4 as shown on said plan, One Hundred Two and 17/100 (102.17) feet.

Containing 10,110 square feet of land according to said plan.

Subject to and with the benefit of the provisions of a mutual driveway agreement, executed by Olga W. Wenning, Trustee, recorded with said Middlesex South District deeds, Book 9636 Page 15.

Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff
(NG)Oc26,No2,9

23741

SHERIFF'S SALE
The Commonwealth
of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.
July 25, A.D. 1983

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the thirtieth day of November A.D. 1983, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Kenneth Acerra of Newton in said County of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-fifth day of July A. D. 1983, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

The land with the buildings thereon, situated on the northerly side of Adams Avenue, so-called, in said Newton, leading from Moody Street in Waltham; said land being principally in said Newton and Partly in said Waltham and bounded:

SOUTHERLY: by Adams Avenue, ninety-five (95) feet;

EASTERLY: by land now or formerly of E. T. Sykes, one hundred fifty-five (155) feet;

NORTHERLY: by land now or formerly of Underwood, ninety-five (95) feet;

WESTERLY: by land now or formerly of Ward, one hundred fifty-six (156) feet;

Containing 14,725 square feet being all said measurements, more or less.

Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff
(NG)Oc26,No2,9

SHERIFF'S SALE
THE COMMONWEALTH
OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex,ss.
May 13, A.D. 1983

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction on Wednesday, the thirteenth day of November A.D. 1983, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest of Maura J. Arsenault a/k/a Mary Arsenault of Newton in said County of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-fourth day of November A.D. 1982, at three o'clock and fifteen minutes, P.M., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described registered land, to wit:

Certificate No. 142517 Book No. 842 Page No. 167 of that certain parcel of land situate in Newton in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, bounded and described as follows:

Northwesterly by the southeasterly line of Freeman Street, fifty feet;

Northeasterly by lot C as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned, one hundred sixteen and 05/100 feet;

Southeasterly by lots F and E on said plan, fifty feet; and

Southwesterly by lot A on said plan, one hundred sixteen and 05/100 feet.

Said parcel is shown as lot B on a subdivision plan filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 201, Page 389, with Certificate 30063, (Plan No. 476B).

The above described land is subject to Estimated Betterment Assessments by the City of Newton for laying out Freeman Street, Document 153448.

Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff
(G)Oc26,No2,9

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of **Marjorie Belle Neagle** late of **Newton** in the County of **Middlesex**

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **George E. Neagle** of Acton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before November 28, 1983. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twentieth day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG)No2

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss No.536500
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Eleanor M. Scott late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the second and final account of Frederick M. Donovan as Exectuor (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the thirtieth day of November 1983, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiudicary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 26th day of October 1983.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
(NG)No2 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL AND ONE CODICIL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of **Elin J. K. Tilly** late of **Newton** in the County of **Middlesex.**

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Sven Tilly** of Stratford, in the State of Connecticut & **Waldemar S. Tilly** of Atlanta in the State of Georgia be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before November 16, 1983. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the fourteenth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG)No2

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

Estate of **EMMA PEARL TURESK** late of **NEWTON** in the County of **Middlesex**

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Alan I. Margolies** of Randolph, in the County of Norfolk, be appointed Executor thereof, giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before November 28, 1983. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 24th day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG)No2

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of **IRENE BANDER SLOSBERG** late of **NEWTON** in the County of **Middlesex**

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **BARBARA S. LATT** of Newton in the County of Middlesex, be appointed Executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before Noember 23, 1983. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the nineteenth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG)No2

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
Middlesex Division
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of **IRVING B. MATROSS** late of **NEWTON** in the County of **MIDDLESEX**

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **ANNETTE S. MATROSS** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on November 28, 1983.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twentieth day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG)No2

Obituaries

Frank J. Waite, 77

NEWTON — — Frank J. Waite, a retired cabinet maker, particularly well known for his work in local churches, convents and the Waltham Boys Club, died on Oct. 24, at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Born in Layton, England, he came to the Newton area 35 years ago. He was a member of the Christ Episcopal Church of Waltham, where he had been a Vestryman and a choir member. He was also a member of the Monitor Lodge A.F.&.A.M.

Funeral service was from Christ Episcopal Church, Waltham on Oct. 27 Burial followed in Mt. Feake Cemetery Waltham.

Charles Norton Egan

NEWTON — Charles Norton Egan, a former employee Leybold Hereans, died Oct. 23.

He was the husband of Arleene (Mathews) Egan; father of Cheryl MacPhee of Boxboro, Paul C. and Richard D. of Maynard; brother of Thomas P. Egan of West Newton, and Mary Feeney of Newton Lower Falls. He is also survived by two grandchildren, Stephan and Leanne.

The funeral was held from St. Bridget's Church, Maynard.

Gilbert Goode, 78, of Newton Centre

NEWTON CENTRE — Gilbert J. Goode, who was born in France, and was the wife of Thomas A. Goode, died in her home on Oct. 24.

Funeral was from the F.T. Lally Funeral Home, Brookline, on Oct. 27 Funeral Mass was in the Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

Morton Seamon Brown

CHESTNUT HILL — Funeral services were held today for Morton Seamon Brown, formerly of Waban.

He was the husband of Lynette (Kaufman); father of Peter and Alan; father-in-law of Betsy; grandfather of Harley Jonathan all of Newton; brother of Ruth Selwyn of Belmont. He is also survived by nieces and nephews.

Contributions in his memory may be made to the Arthritis Foundation, 59 Temple Pl., Boston, Mass. 02111.

Barbara J. (Murphy) Stuart

WEST NEWTON — Barbara J. Stuart, formerly of Milton, wife of Franklin H. Stuart II, died on Tuesday, Oct. 25.

She was the mother of Franklin H. Stuart III of Denver, Co., Susannah P. Stuart of Boston; sister of Mrs. Paul C. (Eleanor) Fay of Dedham. She is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

A Memorial Mass was held in St. Philip Neri Church, Newton. In lieu of flowers, contributions in her memory may be sent to the American Cancer Society, Attn: Outreach for Recovery Program, Mass. Division, 247 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass., 02116.

Dr. Richard P. Stetson

CHESTNUT HILL — Dr. Richard P. Stetson, chief of staff at the Veterans Administration Hospital in West Roxbury, died on Saturday, Oct. 29, in that hospital after a long illness.

Dr. Stetson was the former director of professional services in New York and New England for the Veterans Administration, president of the Medical Foundation Inc. of Boston, former governor, regent and vice president of the American College of Physicians on local and National levels.

Born in Boston, he was a graduate of Dartmouth College in 1922, and Harvard Medical School in 1934. He interned at Mass. General Hospital, and completed his residency at New Haven Hospital. He later became clinical professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School

During World War II he was chief of mmdical service at Thayer General Hospital in Nashville, TN. He retired from the Army Medical Corps. as a lieutenant colonel, after being awarded the Army commendation ribbon.

After the war he resumed teaching at Harvard Medical School and Boston University Medical School.

He was the husband of Dorothy G. (Cleaves) of Chestnut Hill; father of George A. of Centerville, Del., and Richard P. Stetson, Jr. of Colorado Sprngs, Col. He is also survived by five grandchildren.

Memorial Services were held at the Church of the Redeemer, Chestnut Hill. In lieu of flowers, contributions in his memory may be sent to the Medical Foundation Inc., 29 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass. 02116. Arrangements by J.S. Waterman & Sons-Eastman of Boston.

Grace D. McDade, 75

NEWTON — Grace D. McDade, died suddenly on Oct. 26, at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

A lifelong resident of Newton, she had been employed for many years by the Mutual Bank in Newton Centre before retiring as Assistant Treasurer.

She was the sister of A. Lillian McDade and Henry J. McDade both of Waban, and aunt of Ann M. and Marie E. both of Newton Upper Falls.

The funeral was held in St. Philip Neri Church, Beacon St., Waban, on Oct. 28. Contributions in her memory may be sent to the Building Fund for the Emergency Ward c/o Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Washington St., Newton. Arrangements by Cate & Pratt Funeral Home, West Newton.

Fred A. Mitchell, 79

AUBURNDALE — Fred A. Mitchell, an Auburndale resident for the past 30 years, died Oct. 25 at the Waltham Hospital following a long illness.

Born in Jeddore, Nova Scotia, he moved to the Newton-Waltham area 58 years ago, where he worked as a self-employed builder for many years.

He was a member of the Immanuel United Methodist Church of Waltham, and a member of the Carpenters Union, Local #540.

He was the husband of Leonie M. (Dauphinee) Mitchell; brother of Douglas, Robert, Harold, Una Eaton, Olga Conrod, and Gladys Truen all of Nova Scotia, and Winifred Gatez of Falmouth.

The Funeral was held on Friday, Oct. 28 at 10 a.m. in the Wentworth Chapel, 30 Prospect St., Waltham. Interment Mt. Feake Cemetery Waltham.

Adele M. (Gaudet) Punzo

NEWTONVILLE — Mrs. Adele M. (Gaudet) Punzo, 92, of Newtonville, formerly of Waltham, died on Saturday, Oct. 29, at the Waltham Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Born in Digby County, Nova Scotia, Mrs. Punzo had lived in Waltham for 60 years before recently moving to Newtonville.

She was the wife of the late Tony G. Punzo; mother of Mrs. Anthony (Frances) Zanco of Newtonville and Highland Beach, Fla., Richard A. Punzo of Framingham; sister of J. Dennis Gaudet of Canada, J. Gustav Gaudet of Providence, R.I., M. Evelina Boudreau of Providence, R.I., and M. Madeline Gaudet of Canada. She is also survived by five grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday morning. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery Waltham.

Dr. Carleton Crook, 83

NEWTONVILLE — Dr. Carleton Crook, a Boston optometrist for 43 years until his retirement in 1982, died on Saturday, Oct. 29, at the Beth Israel Hospital, as a result of heart problems following a lengthly illness.

Dr. Crook was a former president of the Baptist Social Union, an organization in which hed had been a member for 50 years. He was named Baptist Man of the Year in 1976.

A lifetime Deacon of the Ruggles St. Church, a former director of the Evangelist Assoc. of New England, trustee of the Baptist Home, and a trustee of Gordon College. He was also a corporate member of the New England Baptist Hospital in Boston.

Born in Pawtucket, RI, he graduated the Mass. School of Optometry in 1921. He was a member of the Mass. Society of Optometrists.

He was the husband of Carol (Johnson) of Newtonville, father of Carlton L. of Sudbury, Richard W. of Needham, David J. of Kennebunk, Me., and Marilyn J. Avery of Wolfeboro, NH. He is also survived by 14 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Funeral services were held in the Ruggles St. Baptist Church in Boston. Contributions in his memory may be sent to the Ruggles St. Baptist Church, 874 Beacon St., Boston, or to Gordon College, 255 Grapevine St., Wenham, Mass. 01984.

Gerardo Visco, 87, relatives in Newton

BRIGHTON — Gerardo Visco, a U.S. Army veteran of World War I, died Oct. 24 at the Soldiers Home in Chelsea after a lengthly illness.

He was born in San Donato, Italy, and came to the United States as a teenager. He was employed by the City of Boston, Public Works Dept. as a cement finisher for more than 30 years.

He was the husband of Coletta (Leone) Visco; brother of Nicolo of New York, and Antonio of Italy. He is also survived by several nieces and nephews in the Newton area.

Funeral service were held from the John F. Reen Funeral Home, Brighton, followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Gabriel's Church, Brighton. Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery Brighton.

Joseph Checkoway, children in Newton

NEWTON — Joseph A. Checkoway, formerly of Newburyport, died suddenly on Oct. 24, at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

He was the husband of Penny (Berman) Checkoway; father of Neal and Carl Checkoway, both of Haverhill, Sheila Angst of PA, Joyce Dinsmore of MD, Karen Howell of OR, Stephanie Silverman of Ashland, Beth Checkoway of FL, Maria Checkoway of Newton, and Julia Checkoway of London, Eng. He is also survived by four grandchildren.

Funeral services were scheduled to be held today in Newburyport, with burial in the Hebrew Cemetery in Salisbury, MA.

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Setting the criteria for school closings

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON - An hour of School Committee discussion on criteria for closing schools left many members of the audience — and possibly the committee — without a clear sense of exactly how decisions would be made.

Although the committee approved a list of 13 guidelines for selecting schools, submitted by Vincent Silluzio, assistant superintendent for operations and planning, and added a 14th of their own, no definite priorities were arranged.

School Superintendent John Strand must collect data on the basis of the committee's criteria and return with the results in the beginning of January.

Specific schools were not discussed at last week's meeting, as school officials conceded that there is no one factor of overwhelming importance that can be used to predict committee decisions.

"You can't control how the School Committee votes and some people are going to make up criteria that will never appear on any guidelines," member Susan Silbey said.

The process is complicated by the fact that the committee faces difficult time constraints in their decision-making process. Strand has said funds will be needed for the Fiscal Year 1985 budget and members must finalize consolidation plans by March 1, 1984.

Silluzio stressed that the condition of school buildings is ordinarily a primary consideration because of maintenance costs saved in closings. However, data on projected capital improvement outlays cannot be collected in time to figure in closing decisions this year, he said.

Choices will therefore have to be based on other criteria, such as the enrollment projections, capacities and child safety, transportation and travel distances of each school.

In addition to seven previously applied criteria, the committee approved the same number of new factors to consider in their determination.

Silluzio added redistricting beyond contiguous schools, grade placement options, capital improvements, additional energy-related cost savings, alternative reuses of the building and day care to his list. The School Committee also approved a motion by member Robert Ricles to take handicapped access into account.

Several parents were not satisfied with the way the School Committee left the issue.

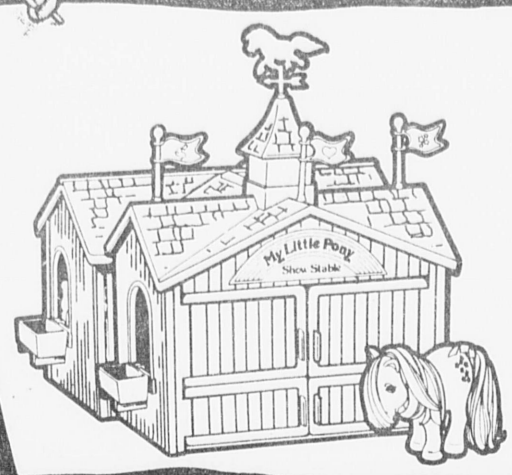
Newton parent John Meyer wondered, "Is the major issue shrinking enrollment or shrinking and deteriorating buildings?... maybe you should wait and get the data before you make a decision."

Silluzio's enrollment projections for the next decade, which were also presented at Monday's meeting, indicate that the total school population, currently about 10,400, will eventually hold at 10,500-11,000 students.

Elementary enrollment should decline again next year, level off the year after and begin to increase in the 1986-87 school year, according to Silluzio. He said the number of students in Newton junior and senior high schools should continue to decrease for several years, bottoming out at 8,800 in about 1990.

Newton has closed six elementary schools and two junior highs in the past seven years, all amid heated discussion and frequent, organized community opposition. Many people hoped that the most recent closings, of Claflin in 1981 and Warren Junior High this fall, would be the last.

The TOYS "R" US Bulletin Board



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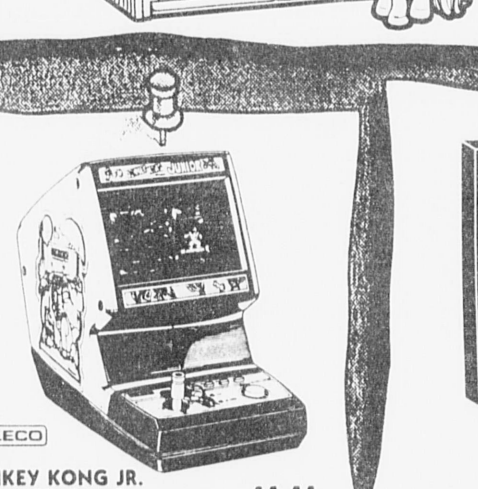
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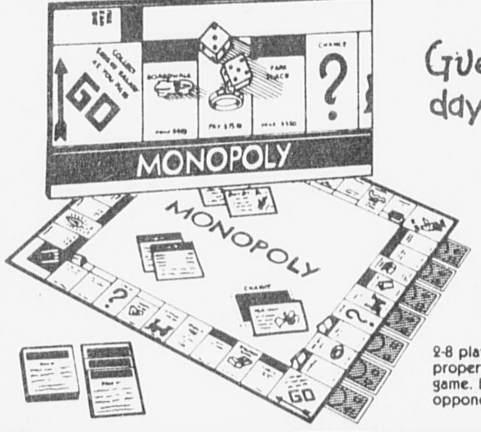

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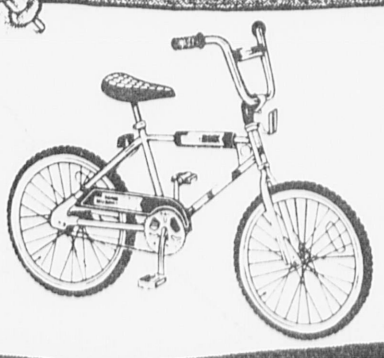
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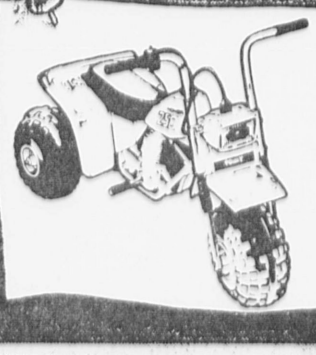
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This week:

MORE ELECTION coverage. See page 3.

FRIENDS OF AQUINO want to make his home a memorial. See page 8.

BUSINESS PEOPLE wheel and deal at annual convention. See page 11

PAYING FOR DATES? See page 26.

Mayor Theodore Mann feted by Chamber as 'Man of the Year.' See page 14.

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Newton Graphic

35¢

Vol. 113, No. 45 Since 1872 Newton, Massachusetts Wednesday, November 9, 1983

Surprises mark aldermen's race

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — James P. Regan, the only aldermanic candidate publicly endorsed by Mayor Theodore Mann, narrowly defeated six-year aldermanic veteran Joseph DePasquale last night in a city-wide election that featured a low voter turnout and several upsets.

DePasquale, current Ward 1 alderman and chairman of the aldermanic Public Safety and Transportation Committee, lost in his bid to become one of two Ward 6 aldermen-at-large by a 165 votes.

"It's unfortunate that the people have elected a clone of Ted Mann," DePasquale said early this morning, adding, "He's content-free and waiting for Ted Mann to tell him what to do."

Yesterday's election, in which 17,380 of 47,832 eligible voters went to the polls, also saw newcomer Carol J. Robinson, who Mann said yesterday he supported, unseat incumbent Lane Sofman by 343 votes in the Ward 4 alderman-at-large race.

An emotional Robinson said late last night she was surtprised at her close race with Sofman and said she was "very thankful for the people who had faith and trust in me."

Four new ward aldermen were also elected yesterday.

In a close contest, Ronald A. Marini became the Ward 1 representative, encompassing the Nonantum and Newton Corner neighborhoods, beating out Dennis V. Maguire by 111 votes, 1016 to 905.

The new Ward 6 alderman, George E. Mansfield, who will represent the Neton Highlands and Newton Center areas, easily defeated his opponent, James D. Sullivan, by 287 votes, 1170 to 883.

The Chestnut Hill neighborhood chose W. Arthur Reilly to be the Ward 7 alderman by 160 votes over candidate Eve L. Ross, 915 to 755.

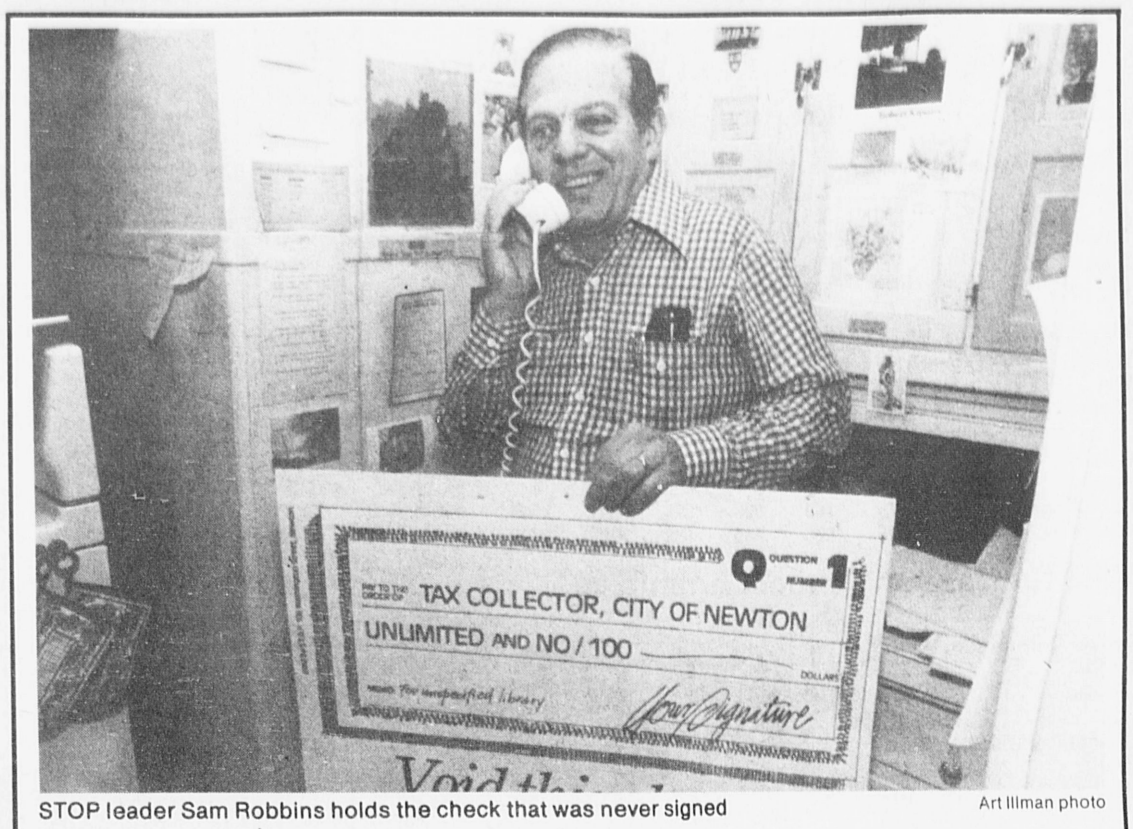
Robert L. Shuman defeated Robert B. Katz by 112 votes, 992 to 880, to take the Ward 8 aldermanic post and represent the Oak Hills area.

In all, according to the election commission's unofficial figures, 36.3 percent of the city's registered voters went to the polls yesterday, many of whom were drawn to the ballot box by the library referendum question, which was defeated by nearly 3,000 votes.

In the other contested alderman-at-large races, incumbent Ward 2 Alderman-at-Large Edward L. Richmond garnered 6,899 votes to keep his seat and Louis Irwin received 4,856 votes to grab the second spot, handily defeating challengers Allan L. Ciccone and Peter H. DiFoggio.

Robinson will join current Ward 4 Alderman-at-Large Richard J. McGrath, who topped all candidates with 8,428 votes.

ALDERMEN — See page 3



STOP leader Sam Robbins holds the check that was never signed Art Illman photo

Ballot question fails

By Kevin C. Kennedy
News Editor

NEWTON — Ballot question #1, a well-publicized referendum that asked for an override of Proposition 2½ to construct a new, central library, failed by a vote of three to two as more than 9,000 voters decided they could not afford it.

Advocates of the override, in the course of months of presentations, proposed that the city float a bond issue to either build a new library of rehabilitate an existing city-owned building. Based on an architectural study they commissioned, library trustees estimated the cost of a new facility at $10.4 million.

Late Tuesday night, after it was obvious that the referendum had failed, members of the Committee to Elect a New Library (CENL) said it was "not the night" to comment on their future plans to replace the old central library at Newton Corner.

"We'll certainly not let this thing go," CENL spokesperson Sandy Butzel said. "We'll not let it die."

Samuel Robbins, speaking for the opponents to the ballot question, Stop The Override Proposal (STOP), had words of praise for the work CENL has done to bring the library question before city voters. "CENL did the city a good deed," he said late Tuesday night. "They brought the library problem to the forefront, where it won't die."

Robbins, who has billed himself as "the godfather of Proposition 2½" in several public forums on the library question, added, "They shouldn't care if they lost. It's not a total loss. The city will find a solution. It just won't be a gold-plated solution."

He has proposed that Warren Jr. High, which was closed last June because of declining enrollment, could be turned into a library that would serve the city's needs for under $5 million. He insisted that the

LIBRARY — See page 2

School Committee races

It's Sullivan, Neilsen

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — All the candidates in yesterday's School Committee election made a strong showing, but the victories were clearcut.

In the two contested races, Angela Nielsen turned out Ward 5 incumbent Marcia Mitchell and Lynne Sullivan beat Charles McMillan for the Ward 6 seat to be vacated by Anne Berwick, both winning by a roughly 1,300 vote margin, according to the unoffical election results.

The general results of the two races were remarkably similar, with Nielsen and Sullivan each taking 7 out of the 8 wards, totalling just over 6,000 votes.

Ward 1 candidate Leonard Gentile proved himself the most popular unopposed incumbent by gathering 8,438 votes, over 2,000 more votes than the lowest taker, Ward 7 candidate James Mnookin.

SCHOOL — See page 2

City schoolboys show off their shiny new toys Kevin Kennedy photo

They're chess champs

By Kevin C. Kennedy
News Editor

NEWTONVILLE — Some very small kids have brought some very big honors to the Garden City in recent weeks.

While their cohorts have been busy at the ballpark or conning their parents out of quarters for video games, young Ross Eldridge, Elliot Lum and Paul Parsons have been learning the infinite intracacies of the ancient game of chess.

Their diligence paid off recently when the three of them brought trophies back from a regional chess tournament in Reading. Eldridge, 9, a fourth grader at the Horace Mann School, took top honors among players in the fourth through sixth grades.

He is a seasoned tournament player and no newcomer to the winner's circle. He has won several district contests, and a year ago he played his way into third place in the nationals, held outside of Memphis, Tenn.

Lum, 7½, a second grader at the Ward School, placed first in his age group (kindergarten through third grade) in the Reading turnament. He commented that the third game of his final round was his roughest, saying that it took 30 minutes to complete. The time limit, during the tournament, was 90 minutes per game.

Lum added that he has developed a lot of his chess expertise beating his father at the game.

Paul Parsons, 8, a third grader at Horace Mann, won his trophy for topping the field of third graders at the Reading tournament.

They all owe a debt to Harry Goober, who has devoted the last 25 years of his life to getting kids enthused about chess, normally thought of as a game to be played when the mellowness of maturity allows for more dispassionate strategies.

"I keep them enthused," Goober explained when asked how he gets kids in kindergarten to focus their attention on a chess board for long periods of time. "I'm a role model. I exude enthusiasm and that's catching."

He also encourages competitiveness in the kids. He always has some sort of a tournament underway. He commented, "The minute they hear the word 'tournament,' they think, 'This is important.'"

Midwife fights for rights

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A pre-school aged girl marched back and forth outside of the Leverett Saltonstall Building in Boston Thursday waving a sign that read, "I got borned at my house with my mama and Janet," penned by her mother according to the child's orders.

The girl, along with over 100 other demonstrators, turned out to show her support of Janet Leigh, a Newton Centre midwife and registered nurse, who was undergoing a hearing before the state Board of Registration in Nursing.

The board is attempting to take away Leigh's nursing license because of her "lay midwifery" practice.

Three hundred persons had shown up to observe Leigh's first hearing Oct. 13.

Most of the supporters were mothers carrying, or leading by the hand, children delivered in home births, many of them with Leigh's assistance.

"It was beautiful — all these babies," said Leigh appreciatively.

The Board of Registration's complaint centers around the distinction between a Certified Nurse Midwife and a lay midwife.

The difference is more than a matter of semantics, as nurse-midwives in this state, licensed by the Board of Registration in Nursing, are required to undergo specific training and are barred from participating in home births.

Lay midwives in Massachusetts, on the other hand, oversee almost all of the state's home births, yet they receive no state-mandated training or review and are not licensed.

The Board of Registration in Nursing has charged Leigh with claiming to be a nurse-midwife and is attempting to revoke her nursing license.

In addition, the board is debating whether Leigh's work as a midwife, because she is registered nurse, actually constitutes nurse-midwifery, making her guilty of practicing that profession without the proper certification.

The case has aroused great interest because of its far-reaching implications in terms of the right of the nursing board and the medical community in general to regulate

MIDWIFE — See page 6

Cool reception for snow law

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A proposal that would require residents to shovel snow and ice from sidewalks next to their property or face a $25 fine has met with strong opposition from the city's elderly citizens.

The Newton Council on Aging voted unanimously late last week to "strongly oppose" the docket item, submitted by Ward 6 Alderman-at-Large Rodney M. Barker. The council said the heavy lifting required by the ordinance would be unenforcable, creating a physical and economic impossibility for elderly residents, according to Chairperson Stephen Holmes.

Barker's proposed ordinance, placed on the aldermanic Public Facilities Committee and Legislation and Rules Committee agendas late last month, reads, "Every owner or occupant of a building or lot of land abutting upon a sidewalk shall cause any snow to be removed from the sidewalk and any ice on the sidewalk to be removed, sanded, or salted within 24 hours after such snow has ceased to be formed."

According to Barker, the provision would also apply to snow and ice which falls onto sidewalks from any structure, tree or bush. The

SNOW — See page 6

How Newton voted on library

Library Question									Totals
Wards	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
Yes	349	741	576	642	1094	1180	900	850	6332
No	1452	1063	1400	1323	1077	1125	893	929	9262

Alderman tally

Alderman At Large, Ward 1									Totals
Wards	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
Shick	808	828	804	794	1026	1169	919	975	7323
Carmichael	1326	970	1087	1032	1033	1005	743	898	8094

Alderman At Large, Ward 2									Totals
Wards	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
Irwin	336	770	493	476	663	791	693	634	4856
Richmond	595	805	777	821	967	1077	884	973	6899
Ciccone	781	532	676	583	449	436	301	294	4052
DiFoggio	788	574	546	520	539	420	299	312	3998

Alderman At Large, Ward 3									Totals
Wards	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
Jefferson 898	943	1114	954	1102	1113	863	893	7880	
Tennant	1027	959	1193	1081	1127	1119	865	1045	8416

Alderman At Large, Ward 4									Totals
Wards	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
McGrath	1216	937	1271	1542	970	982	814	696	8428
Sofman	465	668	520	694	784	963	724	936	5754
Robinson	675	701	784	797	851	856	590	643	5897

Alderman At Large, Ward 5									Totals
Wards	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
Williams	320	486	473	471	871	667	544	539	4371
Daley	887	787	979	931	975	917	646	752	6874
Coletti	1068	783	880	862	892	864	632	733	6714

Alderman At Large, Ward 6									Totals
Wards	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
Amicangioli	480	331	364	466	528	627	316	302	3414
Regan	590	570	598	537	651	932	604	798	5280
Barker	513	759	704	789	1165	1463	905	909	7207
DePasquale	1098	577	761	633	656	543	469	378	5115

Alderman At Large, Ward 7									Totals
Wards	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
Vance	731	763	774	786	972	1024	1027	773	6850
Taglienti	1145	857	990	935	1018	1070	823	889	7727

Alderman At Large, Ward 8									Totals
Wards	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
Bauckman	773	763	826	828	992	1045	725	1034	6986
Creem	813	820	840	838	1064	1090	836	1256	7557

Vote for Newton School Committee

School Committee, Ward 1									Totals
Wards	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
Gentile	1316	1024	1142	1080	1082	1107	790	897	8438

School Committee, Ward 2									Totals
Wards	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
Jones	847	962	912	921	1061	1103	835	8580	7499

School Committee, Ward 3									Totals
Wards	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
Nancy Mann	860	909	1046	946	1098	1161	856	977	7853

School Committee, Ward 4									Totals
Wards	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
Silbey	773	838	846	1132	1010	1052	802	873	7326

School Committee, Ward 5									Totals
Wards	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
Nielsen	675	716	701	518	1102	1112	580	608	6022
Mitchell	562	519	567	733	672	547	522	597	4719

School Committee, Ward 6									Totals
Wards	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
McMillan	510	565	524	494	714	901	669	456	4833
Sullivan	716	676	739	797	783	1111	618	675	6115

School Committee, Ward 7									Totals
Wards	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
Mnookin	667	723	718	719	885	904	840	748	6204

School Committee, Ward 8									Totals
Wards	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
Ricles	737	763	731	751	958	978	699	936	6553

School Committee winner Lynne Sullivan flashes a victory smile while votes are still being counted.

Art Illman photo

School Committee winners

From page 1

"I'm very pleased and I'm especially glad at the number of people who worked on my campaign," commented Neilsen last night. "It was a difficult race. She's (Mitchell) an incumbent and it's a low turnout year."

Nielsen, who believes she garnered a lot of supporters in her work at Hyde School and as former president of the Brown Junior High PTA, spoke out during her campaign against closing more schools in the 1984-85 school year and has opposed asking for an override of Proposition 2½.

Mitchell, who was elected to the committee as an unopposed candidate two years ago, has voiced great concern over the financial status of the school system and has favored both an override of Proposition 2½ and school closings as solutions for the upcoming year.

Mitchell carried only Ward 4, the home ward of committee member Susan Silbey, who had endorsed Mitchell, and a region Nielsen said she "didn't do that much work in."

Ward 6 went to Nielsen with a whopping 1,112 votes over Mitchell's 547, a margin Nielsen credits to her work at Brown, Hyde and South High School. Mitchell stated earlier she lost support in that district as a result of her School Commmittee vote against rebuilding the fire-damaged Hyde school building.

Nearly half of Nielsen's votes in Ward 6 came from the third precinct, which has the Hyde school as its voting site.

In the second contested race, Sullivan voiced amazement at her victory over McMillan.

"The first thing that surprises me is that I won," Sullivan commented after the results had been tallied. "The second thing that surprises me is that I won that well."

During the campaign, Sullivan and McMillan faced off frequently over their respective qualifications.

McMillan, who is politically well-seasoned and gathered some prominent endorsements, pointed up several times Sullivan's lack of political experience beyond the community level. While Sullivan, who has been very active in local school organizations, expressed concern over McMillan's lack of familiarity with the Newton schools.

Sullivan lost only Ward 7 to McMillan, by a narrow margin of 618 to 669 votes. She credited that turnout to McMillan's strong support base in the region. Ward 7 is also the home of committee member Mnookin, who had endorsed McMillan.

In addition to Gentile and Mnookin, the following unopposed incumbents were reelected: Katherine Jones, Ward 2 candidate; Nancy Mann, Ward 3 candidate; Susan Silbey, Ward 4 candidate; and Robert Ricles, Ward 8 candidate.

Override proposal is defeated

From page 1

necessary renovations could be financed without an override of Proposition 2½.

Late Tuesday night, Robbins was unsure of his own involvement in any future solution of the library problem. "I have no idea of what will happen next," he said. "I have not had enough time to think about it. Obviously, I want the city to do what's right. I'll be glad to help if the city wants it."

As an explanation of the demise of the ballot question, Robbins commented, "The taxpayers of the City of Newton have said, 'Ouch! Enough!'"

Another explanation he offered was the diligent efforts of STOP members who joined with him to kill the override proposal. "Our people were inspired like Marines. Every one of them went the extra mile. They were energized and dedicated beyond belief."

He boasted that his organization distributed a total of 25,000 leaflets throughout the city in the course of the campaign. "Never before in the history of the city" has so much campaign literature been handed out, he said.

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CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Board sees new faces

From page 1

McGrath, chairman of the aldermanic Public Facilities Committee, claims he overcame an alleged effort from the city's Executive Department to unseat him.

"This demonstrates that people vote for a candidate and remember who put the time and effort in. It also shows an 'anti-campaign' doesn't work," McGrath said.

In the Ward 5 alderman-at-large race, incumbents Paul K. Daley and Paul E. Coletti polled 6,874 and 6,714 votes respectively, easily defeating challenger Harold S. Williams by over 2,000 votes.

Regan will join incumbent Rodney Barker, who received 7,207 votes, as the Ward 6 at-large representative. The other challenger in the four-way race, John C. Amicangioli, finished last out of all candidates with 3,414 votes.

DePasquale, who beat Regan in five of the city's eight wards, lost the Ward 6 alderman-at-large contest after a strong Regan showing in Wards 6, 7 and 8.

In the Ward 4 at-large race, Robinson's strong showing in Wards 1-5 helped her edge out Sofman, who led Robinson by over 500 votes in the city's other three wards.

Ward 1 Alderman-elect Marini used a 373-vote edge in Precinct 4 to defeat Maguire, who claimed Precincts 2 and 3 handily.

Ward 6 winner Mansfield was boosted to victory over Sullivan by a 300 vote plurality in Precinct 3.

Reilly swept three of four precincts in his victory over Ross in Ward 7 and, in the Ward 8 race, Shuman used a 227-vote edge in Precinct 4 to overcome an early lead by Katz.

In the popularity race, McGrath's 8,428 votes was followed by Ward 3 Alderman-at-Large Robert Tennant with 8,416 votes, Ward 1 Alderman-at-Large Bruce B. Carmichael with 8,904 votes and Tennant's colleague in Ward 3, Board President Matthew Jefferson, who received 7,880 votes.

Carmichael led all at-large candidates in Wards 1 and 2 with 1,326 and 970 votes respectively, while McGrath claimed the most votes in Ward 3 and 4 with 1,271 and 1,542 votes respectively.

Barker took the top honors in Wards 5 and 6 with 1,165 and 1,463 votes respectively, while incumbent Ward 7 Alderman-at-Large Verne W. Vance led his home base with 1,027 votes and incumbent Ward 8 Alderman-at-Large Cynthia S. Creem claimed the most votes in her home territory with 1,256.

The highest voter turnout in any ward alderman race came in the Ward 1, where 1,921 people, or 35 percent of the 5,359 eligible voters, went to the polls for either Marini or Maguire. That was closely followed by the Ward 6 contest, which featured the Mansfield/Sullivan race and a 34 percent turnout.

The lowest turnout occurred in Ward 5, where only 1,170 citizens, or 18 percent of the 6,354 eligible voters, cast ballots for unopposed incumbent Michael Malec. Ward 2, where only 19 percent of the eligible voters went to the polls for unchallenged incumbent Elaine M. Gentile, was next to last in turnout.

Other uncontested aldermanic candidates re-elected yesterday are:

Sondra L. Shick (Ward 1 at-large), Dominic J. Taglienti (Ward 7 at-large), Wendall R. Bauckman (Ward 8 at-large), Richard J. Bullwinkle (Ward 3) and Carol Ann Shea (Ward 4).

Ward 6 winner Jim Regan, right, gets an election update from campaign manager Ed Mandell.

Art Illman photo

Hard work despite low turnout

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — By the time he went to sleep early this morning, Election Commission Executive Secretary Alan W. Licarie had probably been awake for nearly 16 hours completing the homestretch of a city-wide election the commission had been organizing for about seven months.

At 8:30 this morning, he was back in his City Hall office to begin the task of making the election results official by rechecking the thousands of individual numbers compiled on the city's 200 voting machines, as well as checking hundreds of tally sheets.

Last night, before the City Hall basement filled to the brim with concerned citizens, election watchers and candidates, a visibly tired Licarie talked about voter turnout and the job of the city's election commission.

He expected about 13,000 voters to go the polls yesterday, a number he called "average" for an election without a mayoral contest. Over 17,000 voters actually turned out.

"It was the question," Licarie said of the library referendum question which appeared on yesterday's ballot. "Without it, the turnout would have been under 10,000.

The referendum, which called for voters to approve an override of Proposition 2½ to finance a new main library, appealed to the taxpayer's pocketbook, he said, a subject gaurenteed to get citizens to the polls.

The overide was rejected by over 3,000 votes.

Licarie had been worried when the turnout in the preliminary election ended up the lowest in the city's history and he made a special effort to blanket the city's household with sample ballots.

A lack of aldermanic contests, controversial issues and a single city-wide media, as well as the large expense involved in direct-mailing campaign literature to the Garden City's 29,000 households all combined to create a comparatively low voter turn-out for this year's election, he said.

What was the biggest problem for the commission this election?

"Any election is a combination of a hundred little things that have to be done," he answered. "You know, there's no rain date for this type of thing."

The absentee ballots, of which 200 were mailed this year, have to be sent out at least three weeks prior to general voting so that they can be returned in time to be counted.

All ballots - and this year's featured 36 different items - have to be checked for wording, arrangement and misspellings.

The 208 voting machines the city has had since 1969 have to be programmed several weeks prior to election day to ensure they are in proper working order.

Phone lines at the various precincts, 40 in all, have to be checked.

Even moving the bulky machines to polling places without damaging them, with some stored in basements of municipal buildings, can be a chore.

Election officials have to be trained on the latest changes in state election laws and instructed in the wording of referendum questions and the proper way to help voters cast ballots without prejudicing their votes.

All these things keep Licarie and the four members of the bipartisan election commission, Joseph G. Bradley, Eugene M. Hirshberg, Julius L. Masow and James P.D. Waters, busy long before voters even realize an election is coming up.

Many people may think Licarie can take a well-deserved rest once the election results are declared official on Nov. 18.

Those people are wrong.

Licarie has already been working on getting the city ready for the 1984 presidential election, especially on the March 13 Massachusetts presidential primary.

The voting machines will have to be lugged out again and reprogrammed, election workers recruited, voters informed of polling places and candidates, and absentee ballots made up and sent out.

As if that isn't enough to keep the election commission busy, Licarie also has to have the city's yearly census forms ready to go out to every single resident by the first of the year.

Ward 1 Alderman					Totals
Precincts	1	2	3	4	
Marini	366	96	76	478	1016
Maguire	328	273	199	105	905
Ward 2 Alderman					**Totals**
Precincts	**1**	**2**	**3**	**4**	
Gentile	369	266	157	331	1123
Ward 3 Alderman					**Totals**
Precincts	**1**	**2**	**3**	**4**	
Bullwinkle	280	336	322	391	1340
Ward 4 Alderman					**Totals**
Precincts	**1**	**2**	**3**	**4**	
Shea	363	241	432	339	1375
Ward 5 Alderman					**Totals**
Precincts	**1**	**2**	**3**	**4**	
Malec	398	266	273	233	1170
Ward 6 Alderman					**Totals**
Precincts	**1**	**2**	**3**	**4**	
Mansfield	165	211	510	284	1170
Sullivan	245	206	210	222	883
Ward 7 Alderman					**Totals**
Precincts	**1**	**2**	**3**	**4**	
Reilly	167	328	284	136	915
Ross	228	224	200	103	755
Ward 8 Alderman					**Totals**
Precincts	**1**	**2**	**3**	**4**	
Katz	247	232	188	213	880
Shuman	234	237	81	440	992

Variety of input helps voters' decisions

NEWTON — More than any other single factor, Newton voters seem to be influenced by personal contact with candidates and their supporters.

In a random poll of approximately 40 voters in four precincts across the city, more than half of those questioned said they based their decisions on personal knowledge of the candidates and the people working in their campaigns.

Over a third of the voters said newspaper coverage throughout the year and immediately preceding the election was instrumental in their choices and a quarter cited campaign literature as a source of information.

Other factors included endorsements, the opinions of friends, the performance of incumbents and a telecast debate.

"I know quite a number of members of the Board of Aldermen and a few members of the School Committee, so I look to them for advice," one voter explained.

For some residents, however, the candidates were a jumble of strangers.

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Andy Machak tells Bill Cosby: "A CPR-trained guard brought me back from the dead."

Andy Machak:
"Luckily, a guy with Red Cross CPR training works where I do. A security guard. Don Guarino. He saved my life, no foolin'!

I'd checked tin-plating lines a hundred times before, but that day was different. A boom came around from behind and pinned me to a T-bar . . . lifted me right off my feet."

Bill Cosby:
"That's a big ouch."

Andy Machak:
"Last thing I remember was trying to find a kill switch . . .

Three days later – in the hospital – Don told me it took six guys to get me down, somebody said *no pulse or breathing*, and Don remembers saying, 'I gotta try anyway.'"

Bill Cosby:
"Sounds like you had them worried!"

Andy Machak:
"Well, I was clinically dead. Can't believe it myself, Bill. But thanks to Don's CPR training, I'm alive . . . thanks to Red Cross, I'm alive."

Bill Cosby:
"CPR training can make the difference between life and death. Take it from Andy Machak. Help keep Red Cross ready."

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Editorial

Off-year elections fair?

Alan Licarie

The *Graphic* shares the concern of Alan Licarie, executive secretary of the city's Election Commission, that the present system of electing city officials during an off year - one without a mayoral contest - might not be completely fair.

Licarie is concerned that eliminating potential candidates for the Board of Aldermen and the School Committee based on the decisions of only five-percent of the city's registered voters might do them an injustice. If at all possible, given the tangle of legalities that have grown up around election law, he would like to see the off year candidates "bypass the preliminary and go on to an election where around 15,000 voters would show up."

Only 2,775 of the city's more than 48,000 registered voters showed up on Sept. 20 to whittle down the fields in two aldermanic races. In 1981, when the election was spiced up by a hot mayoral race, almost 21,000 voters showed up at the polls for the preliminary.

Licarie is always emphatic that the cost of conducting an election like September's preliminary should be disregarded. As "the cornerstone of the democratic process," he has commented, elections are far too serious to be bridled with a cost-versus-benefit analysis.

Those who paid the bill for the September preliminary might be concerned, however, that each of the 2,775 ballots cost the city approximately $9 to process. The $25,000 the preliminary cost could do a lot for a city faced with the "slow fiscal strangulation" Mayor Theodore Mann has so often described.

Licarie is not advocating that the preliminary election in an off year be eliminated, but he is asking the Board of Aldermen to study what he feels is a crucial question of fairness.

It is easier to see the problem than the solution, however. Because it involves the election of executive and legislative officials, the problem can not be addressed through an amendment to the city charter. The only way the present arrangement could be changed would be through the city's petitioning the state legislature for a special act, according to Licarie.

It is difficult to recommend exactly what that special act would entail, at this early date. But the aldermen would do well to thoroughly investigate the city's options.

The city might have missed out on some potentially excellent public servants last September, when only one out of every 20 voters in the city came to the polls. If we are to be guaranteed that it will not happen again, the aldermen are bound to devote their energies to determining which of their options is fairest.

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Newton Graphic **Opinions**

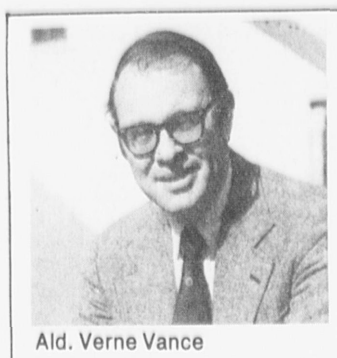
More development weighed

By Verne Vance
Alderman at Large
Ward 7

Some months ago, I wrote in these pages about the need for the city to encourage appropriate real-estate development to augment its financial resources in the face of the strictures of Proposition 2½. New development is important, because the property taxes from such development may be added to the annual 2½ percent increase in taxes on the prior year's tax base as permitted by Proposition 2½.

Such new development will not come without a price - a price paid in diminished aesthetics and in increased traffic and parking problems. In view of this, there are those who say we should do everything possible to limit all future development in the city, including rolling back some of the development potential that is permitted by our existing zoning ordinance. They want no change in Newton as it exists today.

If a "no change" option were a true possibility, it would certainly have great appeal. But when I examine the city's annual budget proposals in April and May every year, I know there is no real "no change" option. If we adopt a policy of stifling further development and the revenues to be derived therefrom, we will inevitably see our city services - police, fire, schools, public facilities, parks and recreation - eroded over time to the point where Newton, though it may not look very different from today, will in fact be a very different city in which to live and work.



Ald. Verne Vance

'If Newton is to remain a first-class city in the years ahead, those problems cannot be avoided with a simple cry of "no, no, no."'

Some such erosion is already being seen in our city services. Our police force is down to around 200 from a high of nearly 240, and that diminished force is being asked to do more and more with less and less. In recent years two engine companies of the Fire Department have been eliminated and fire stations closed. The fact is that city officials cannot afford to close the door on new development in October and then bemoan the lack of adequate revenues in April.

All this does not mean that we should mindlessly permit Newton to become another downtown Boston. That would surely be madness. What is needed is to identify where appropriate development can be located in the city and how it can be done so as to balance the need for such development against the need to minimize its adverse impacts.

That will not be easy. Certain traffic problems, such as north-south access across the city, seem to defy solution. Parking problems in such areas as Newton Center are probably solvable only through the construction of parking garages, which are themselves costly and not particularly attractive.

The problems posed by economic development in Newton are difficult. But if Newton is to remain a first-class city in the years ahead, those problems cannot be avoided with a simple cry of "no, no, no." They must be addressed, and addressed in the spirit of seeking the best possible solutions for the city as a whole.

City's open space is under attack

Richard J. Bullwinkle
Ward Alderman
Ward 3

When all of Newton's taxes, fees (sewer, water) and parking violations are collected this year, something over five million dollars will be available as surplus.

Granted, some of these funds have already been allocated, (i.e., raises, capital equipment and special products) but the balance clearly indicates Newton's capacity to raise revenues.

Since Proposition 2½ rigidly contains the maximum amount of each year's tax increase, pressure to increase and widen the tax base continues. Any available open space in any Newton neighborhood comes under increasing attack to be developed, whether the neighborhood wants it or not.

Since I generally support the neighborhood positions, I would like to explain my position relative to developments.

If a project were genuinely unique and necessary to the wider community of Newton's citizens and the site were proper, I would support such a development. It would be incumbent on me, as an alderman, to explain my position to that neighborhood.

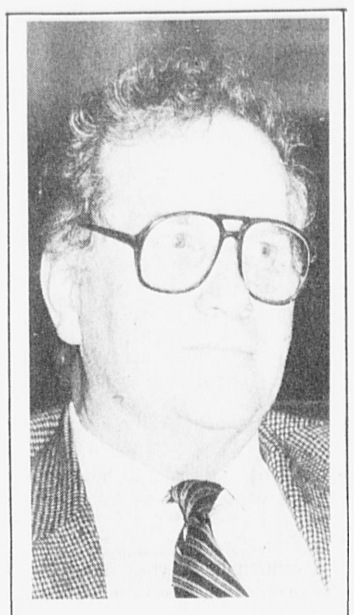
But most developments are profit-making ventures for those involved. Some of my colleagues on the Board of Alderman do not feel neighborhoods have a "right to veto" a project in their own interest.

My opinion is that taxpayers have as much right to the quality of life they chose when they moved to Newton as a developer has to make a profit or a city to tax that development. The fact of the matter is most developers wind up with a more valuable piece of property because the property is given a wider and more dense use than it previously held.

The Board of Alderman, through its committees, is charged with listening fairly and impartially to all our constituents. It is interesting to note that when a developer proceeds "as of right" the needs and wishes of a particular neighborhood may or may not be considered.

But when a site requires a zone change, or a special permit or a site plan, then the neighborhood's wishes are solicited (but not necessarily followed.) Two recent cases in point are the Glen Avenue project and the new parking garage in West Newton.

Suffice to say that the neighborhood at the Glen Avenue site was virtually unanimously opposed to a heavy traffic incursion and much denser use of the property. There was nothing unique about this development that could not have been accomplished at other more appropriate sites. Yet the Newton Board of Alderman steamrollered this project through over the community's objections.



Ald. Richard Bullwinkle

'Taxpayers have as much right to the quality of life they chose when they moved to Newton as a developer has to make a profit.'

The garage in West Newton Square was a different kind of problem. The developer in this case was not the problem. City bureaucrats in the Planning Department were.

After spending almost three years studying an Urban System Project for this square, which is one of the most highly traveled areas in Newton, no one in the community or on the Board of Alderman was notified that all exits and entrances planned for the garage would use Chestnut Street, rather than now easily accessible Washington Street.

The West Newton Community Advisory Group was outraged at this action ignoring community input. Not even Chief Quinn, who is charged with public safety responsibilities, was notified of this change, and his testimony in a public hearing was that he considered this plan unsafe.

After reviewing what happened in the St. Jean's project, the West Newton Square Garage fiasco and a budding hassle about a Newton Highlands building, I plan to ask for a procedural review of projects in the Planning Department.

A final observation is that the ultimate "right to veto" rests with the voters when they enter the polling booth.

Letters

Bachrach files midwife bill

The soaring cost of health care in the United States not only contributes to an inflationary economy, it puts quality, preventive health care beyond the reach of many Americans. Infusing competition into health care market can, in certain instances, lower the overall cost of health care. But the current physician monopoly on the provision of health care services — controlling both its supply and demand — and the favoring on the part of third-party health insurers of physician-oriented care — has created a situation where almost no competition exists. I have sponsored a bill which allows nurse-midwives to compete in the health care market, through the encouragement of their independent practice. Specifically, the legislation directs commercial health insurers and Blue Cross/Blue Shield to reimburse nurse-midwives for their services, and it will be considered by the full Senate by the end of this month.

Although nurse-midwives were authorized by a 1975 Massachusetts law to practice independently, in collaboration with a physician rather than under the supervision of a physician, most third-party insurance payors like Blue Cross/Blue Shield have not reimbursed nurse-midwives for their services. Health insurance policies will pay for a visit to a nurse-midwife as long as the insurance company is billed under a physician's name. This keeps the nurse-midwife a salaried employee of the physician, making her independent practice impossible.

Blue Cross/Blue Shield, which traditionally opposes most attempts by the Legislature to mandate health insurance benefits, has studied nurse-midwife reimbursement and recommended direct reimbursement for their services. Direct reimbursement is expected to lead to lower third-party payor costs. Many studies conclude that the mean hospital bill of a nuse-midwife compared to that of a physician is significantly lower.

Cost-effective care, while important, should not be applauded unless it is also shown to be quality care. Nurse midewives provide effective health care through their careful management of pregnancy and birth, emphasizing the prevention of problems through counselling on good nutrition and health education. The utilization of nurse-midwifery services has been shown to bring about a significant reduction in maternal morbidity and infant mortality rates.

Consumers are requesting the services of nurse-midwives in growing numbers because of their emphasis on family-centered maternity care, ability to care for patients throughout the maternity cycle, and their significantly lower costs for obstetrical services. Consumers should be given the opportunity to choose the services of nurse-midwives.

In Massachusetts, we must continue to seek innovative approaches to quality cost-effective health care. Reimbursement of the services of nurse-midwives is a first step toward recognigition by public officials, third-party insurance payors, and consumers of the contribution nurse-midwives can make toward that end.

George Bachrach
State Senator

Retirement act explained

In recent weeks, I have received many calls and letters regarding Senate Bill 2161, an Act Relative to Funding and Investment Policies of Public Employee Retirement Systems in the Commonwealth.

As you know, there have been many accusations about this bill, but most specifically is the charge that state, municipal and county employees will lose money and that local retirement boards must transfer ownership and control of all the assets of these employees to the state.

Nothing could be further from the truth. The bill specifically permits local cities and towns to determine whether or not they wish to participate in this new system.

Not only that, the bill provides the local legislative and executive branches of government the possibility of overriding the local retirement board's decision, so that even if the local retirement board did opt to participate, the local government could opt out of such participation. And if the local retirment board says "no" to the program, its word is final.

If the funds are transferred to the state, the money can only be used for investment, it cannot be given to other cities and towns to help their liabilities. All money earned will be credited to each individual's account, the local board will still make out the checks, the initial benefits will be calculated by each local board, and the local boards will continue to do everything they now do, except invest the funds.

Many people have asked what happens if their local does not wish to participate. Is there any way they can still take advantage of the new, improved investment policies permitted under Senate Bill 2161? The answer is yes. The state, upon examination of the books, may determine there's a good track record and give the local community the power to invest in equities. Also, should the new "superfund" offer shares in its assets, cities and towns will be able to buy the shares.

In essence, the bill will permit for a modernization of investment policies, which in the long run will assure a bigger piece of the pie for retired state, county and municipal employees.

You may also be sure that I will do nothing that would harm a single public employee. In my opinion, as it is now, the bill will have a positive effect, and I believed all public employees will be satisfied with both its intent and content.

Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci
Chairman
Committee on Human Services
and Elderly Affairs

Correction: It was mistakenly announced, in last week's *Graphic*, that Sacred Heart Church, on Crescent Street, was sponsoring a dance to benefit the campaigns of Jim and Lynne Sullivan. The Sullivan's merely rented the church hall, and no endorsement of their campaigns was involved. The *Graphic* regrets any embarrassment caused the Sullivan's or members of the congregation.

Youth soccer is more than just kicks for kids

By Kevin C. Kennedy
News Editor

'He really didn't want to play. He didn't feel very well. He was shy. He didn't know the game very well, and he was afraid he might look bad in front of a bunch of strange kids.'

It is doubtful that the men who put together the network of youth soccer leagues that distinguishes the city of Newton actually knew the bounty of good things that would come from their creation.

No doubt they set the whole thing in motion to produce some good soccer players; and they have accomplished that. If a kid wants to take full advantage of the year-round soccer programs offered in the city, he can be an extremely accomplished player by the time he enters high school.

The network of soccer leagues has now reached into every corner of the city. On Sunday afternoon, more than 150 kids showed up on the playing fields of the old Weeks Jr. High to try out for the spring soccer season. Like devotees, they stood in line for hours trying to impress their future mentors with their soccer skills, while a cold wet wind tried to discourage them.

The founding fathers of the soccer system, and the men and women who have worked to keep it growing, should be proud that they have given every youth in the city a chance to play.

If their goal was to provide a young boy with a chance to get out of himself, to mix it up with his peers, to turn a frown into a smile, they would have been touched by a small drama that took place at the Sunday tryouts.

A father and his son were having an emotional discussion near the registration desk. The father - short, broadshouldered, greying - spoke with an accent. Dressed in a denim jacket with a fur lining, he held his son by the shoulders, face to face, and implored him to try out for soccer.

The little boy - dressed in a red, white and blue football jersey - looked at the ground, his eyes red from crying. "I don't want to play," he whined repeatedly in response to his father's pitch.

The boy pulled free from his father's grasp with a wrench of his shoulders, and he started to walk off the playing field, his head down, his arms stiff at his sides.

He really didn't want to play. He didn't feel very well. He was shy. He didn't know the game very well, and he was afraid he might look bad in front of a bunch of strange kids. Also, it was grey, wet and miserable, and he was cold with only a shirt on.

His dad stopped him again. With his arm around him, stooped over so he could talk directly to the boy's face, the father turned his son around and started to move him back toward the registration table.

Suddenly, out of nowhere, there was the tall guy with the yellow baseball cap, the whistle and the clipboard who was running the whole thing that day. He was the coordinator of the tryout session that had more than 150 kids, divided into groups and showing off their soccer skills in every corner of the vast playing fields at Weeks.

Somehow, in the flurry of activity, the guy in the yellow cap had recognized the drama involving the reluctant youth and his dad. A tall man, Yellowcap had to stoop way over, almost bending himself double, to talk to the boy. He had his hand on the boy's head while he spoke, and he patted him on the back when he was through.

Whatever he told him, it did the trick. The boy said, "Okay." His dad grabbed him by the shoulders again, but this time he gave him a big smile. The boy wiped his eyes with the backs of his hands and allowed himself to be led over to register.

Yellowcap disappeared as quickly as he had arrived on the scene - back to the task of keeping things running. The kid signed up and he went across the field to wait in a long line with a bunch of other kids.

A cold wind blew a grey mist across the big field. The father came up behind his boy and draped his denim jacket over him.

"Just for a while...," he told the boy, who protested that he did not need the jacket.

Some boys at the end of the long line complained that they would be there until late - after four o'clock.

The father told his son, in response to a dark look, "That's all right. I don't have anything better to do."

The father stood out there for more than two hours in his sweater - hands in his pockets, stomping his feet to shake off the damp cold. When his son was involved in a drill, he took his jacket back greedily. When the boy went back to waiting in line, he got the jacket back.

The boy will be playing soccer next spring. He won't remember anything of the teary drama that preceded his taking up the game. That was all forgotten the first time he kicked the ball, when his face lit up so much that he looked like a different kid.

Yellowcap probably won't remember. He's used to pulling kids out of themselves, and he obviously does it all the time.

But the father will look back on that grey, cold and drizzly day on the soccer fields of Weeks for years. When he is old, it might bring tears to his eyes to think of how his little boy went from a dark frown to a bright smile by simply kicking a ball.

Maybe, someday, he will say "thank you" to one of the many men who work to bring the game of soccer to the youth of Newton.

They are doing more good than they will ever know.

Letter

Garage plan is questioned

We, the undersigned have sent the following letter to Mayor Theodore Mann:

Our community has recently been informed that the developer of the former Mayflower Furniture property is building a three-story, 225-car parking garage (*News-Tribune*, Sept. 30) on Chestnut Street between Washington Street and the Turnpike.

The sole entrance and exit to this garage will be on Chestnut Street and not on Washington Street, which historically has been the access route to the Mayflower property.

This radical change and heavy increase in traffic entering and exiting from Chestnut Street will most assuredly make the already deplorable situation in West Newton Square much worse.

Also, there is the strong likelihood that this change in the traffic pattern will invalidate the pending West Newton Square Urban Systems Design plan created over two years ago (without such a garage being taken into account) to alleviate the square's longstanding traffic problems.

This plan, as originally proposed, calls for the widening of one block of Chestnut Street between Washington Street and the Turnpike so that Chestnut Street can accommodate three lanes of traffic during rush hours. Therefore, from 7 to 9 a.m. and from 4 to 6 p.m. cars entering Chestnut Street from Washington Street will have to cross a double lane of traffic to enter this garage. No garage entrance and/or exit at this location was contemplated when the plan was approved by the City and the State.

The engineer who created the Urban Systems Design stated in the *News-Tribune* that until this traffic plan is implemented (actual start of construction could be at least one or two years from now) there will be some traffic problems at the Washington and Chestnut Street intersection. We believe that this is an understatement and that, unless this traffic bottleneck is avoided, the quality of life in West Newton Square will deteriorate drastically before, during, and after the implementation of the Urban Systems Design.

We feel very strongly that it is the responsibility of your administration to the West Newton Community to stop this from happening.

James Maxwell, President
Davis Community Association

Michael Dubinsky, President
Cherry Street Neighborhood Assoc.

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The Newton Graphic welcomes letters to the editor of praise or criticism, suggestions or any subject of local interest.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced, if possible, and bear the name and telephone number of the letter writer for verification. Telephone numbers will not be published. Unsigned letters will not be published.

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Repeated Wednesday and Friday mornings 10:30-1:30

THURSDAY 11/10
(repeated Fri. 11/11)

5:30 LET'S MOVE IT! III
Aerobics Demonstration
6:00 NEWTON REPORT
Local News, Events & Sports
6:30 AROUND THE HIGHLANDS
Newton Highland's Community-Produced News Show
7:00 CONCERT
Guy Van Duser and Billy Novick at the Jackson Homestead
8:00 TWO BY TWO
Features a Vital 30 Year Marriage
8:45 "THE JUSTIFIED SERVANT"
A French Tale

TUESDAY 11/15
(repeated Wed. 11/16)

5:30 LET'S MOVE IT! IV
Aerobics Demonstration
6:00 NEWTON JAZZ QUINTET
6:30 INSIDE CITY HALL
Live Call-In with Mayor Mann, HUMAN SERVICES: Aging, Discrimination and Housing in Newton
7:30 ALEPH
Israel Youth Programs: Young Judea
8:00 BETWEEN THE PAGES
Oriental Festival, Book Reviews, Storytelling
8:30 NEWTON REPORT
(Repeat of 11/10)

MONDAY, NOV. 7 - 6:00
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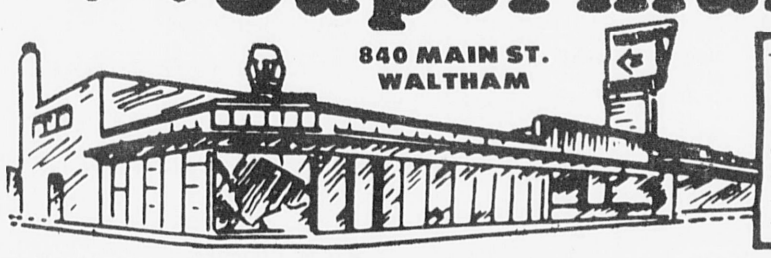

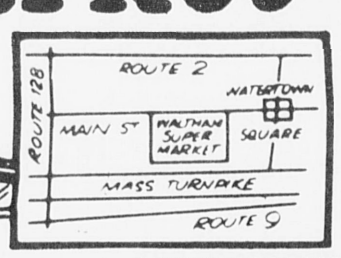

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Advocates watch local case

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Home birth advocates across the state have been paying close attention to a recent case involving Newton Centre resident Janet Leigh.

Leigh, a midwife and registered nurse, has been threatened by the state Board of Registration in Nursing with loss of her nursing license because of her midwifery practice.

She and other observers see the board's action as the result of building tensions that have existed throughout the century between the medical and midwifery professions.

That friction is due mainly to a belief on the part of a large segment of the medical community that home births are unsafe, countered by a conviction by midwives that many hospital birthing procedures are not only unnecessary, but often actually create complications.

"Our goals are the same: the best outcome for the mother and the baby," explained Leigh. "But there is dramatic disagreement on how to achieve those goals.... We feel that birth is a normal, healthy process, not a medical event."

According to Peggy Spindel, chairperson of the Massachusetts Midwives Alliance, the commonwealth has lagged far behind other states in its acceptance of the profession.

The only recognized midwives in Massachusetts, nurse-midwives, whose role was established by 1977 state legislation, come under strict regulation by the Board of Registration in Nursing and are not permitted to attend home births. Such work is thus left to lay midwives, who are not subject to any required training or certification and are not legally acknowledged in any way.

The commonwealth is one of only a very few states that do not allow nurse-midwives to participate in home births, Spindel asserted. And although a statute passed in 1981 expanded their position slightly to allow them to work in birthing centers as well as hospitals, very few such centers have been set up independent of hospitals.

This state also maintains a turn-of-the-century legal precedent that has not yet been reversed, Spindell said, in which a lay midwife was convicted of practicing medicine without a license in assisting a home birth.

Two other New England states, New Hampshire and Rhode Island, are a giant leap ahead, Spindel noted, having passed legislation allowing for the licensing of lay midwives.

The newly-founded Massachusetts Midwives Alliance is a voluntary organization and maintains its own guidelines for midwifery education and practice.

"Part of our purpose is to promote legal recognition of midwives and to educate the public about the safety of midwifery," Spindel asserted. "We are willing to be out front and accountable — it's something we desire — but we also have the moral obligation to serve our clients, who are going to be having home births whether the midwives are legal or not.

"We feel that it (our legal status) is ambiguous and we don't like to sit in that kind of puddle," Spindel continued. "We would like to be up on the dry ground."

One big step toward such a change was the establishment of the national Midwives Alliance of North America, founded in April 1982 as a professional organization for both nurse- and direct-entry midwives.

Another has been a recent agreement by some small insurance companies to cover the midwifery expenses of mothers delivering their children at home.

Members of the Massachusetts Midwives Alliance are hoping that the next step will be a ruling by the Board of Registration in Nursing that determines lay midwifery to be a distinct profession in and of itself.

Support for midwife Janet Leigh, right photo, is shown in signs, above, from recent demonstration.

Art Illman and Charlotte Meryman photos

March for midwife

From page 1

the work of midwives. (See related story)

Leigh says she has never presented herself as a nurse-midwife, but rather has always made clear the distinction between her nursing certification and her midwifery practice.

In fact, she asserts, her actions do not come under the jurisdiction of the board at all because she is a lay midwife, not a nurse-midwife.

Leigh, who received her nursing degree from Boston University in 1970, has trained and taught in the fields of obstetrics, post-partum care and childbirth education and has worked at three Boston area hospitals: Beth Israel, St. Margaret's and Brigham and Women's (formerly the Boston Hospital for Lying-In), which originally filed the current complaint against her.

She began devoting herself full-time to midwifery six years ago.

Leigh became embroiled in the controversy in September 1982 after the paramedics' report of an emergency delivery that resulted in the death of the baby listed her as a "nurse-midwife." (See related story)

Based on that report, the chief of obstetrical, gynecological and newborn nursing at Brigham and Women's, Margaret LaMontagne, sent a letter of complaint to the board.

LaMontagne's action, Leigh believes, reflects an historical opposition to midwifery and home birth and a long-standing hostility between herself and the staff of Brigham and Women's.

Although she is not now practicing nursing and does not need a license to perform as a lay midwife, Leigh is not pleased with the idea of losing her nursing certification.

"I value that profession," she said. "And I would certainly feel it a great affront and injury if they were to take (it) away from me."

The only thing that makes the ordeal more tolerable, Leigh noted, is its potential for inspiring the definition of a new and expanded role for midwives in Massachusetts.

The highs and lows of home birth

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Leslie Ostrow of Newtonville describes the deliveries in New York of her first two children as "barbaric.

"I felt like a slab of meat last time," the mother of three recalled. "I felt really abused by the physician and the hospital staff.

When Ostrow decided last year to have another child, she was determined not to repeat that nightmare. She did not want to be just another case in the maternity ward: hooked up to an I.V. and a fetal monitor and injected with drugs, her baby delivered by forceps, given to her for only a moment, then taken away for as many as 24 hours.

Rather, Ostrow chose to deliver her baby at home.

She enlisted the help of Janet Leigh, a Newton Centre midwife and registered nurse, and two assistants.

Ten days ago, with her husband present and their other two children free to come and go as they wanted, she gave birth to a healthy baby girl.

For Leigh, who has two children, ages 13 and 9, but has never had a home birth herself, witnessing a natural delivery is wonderful experience.

Leigh is also quick to admit, however, that birth in any situation has its risks. Although midwives will aid in home deliveries only with healthy and properly-nourished mothers and refer their clients to hospitals if any problems develop, not all complications can be predicted.

Out of the 500 home births Leigh figures she has helped with, she has endured two fetal deaths. The latest was last year, in a case that has brought her before the state Board of Registration in Nursing on different grounds. (See related stories)

Although no one has charged her with responsibility in the death and the medical details of the case are not an issue, the incident has been probed in great detail during Leigh's hearing before the board.

On Sept. 23, 1982, she and an assistant were aiding a Jamaica Plain woman in what appeared to be a normal birth. But suddenly, when the mother's water broke, the umbilical cord fell out in front of the child's head. The condition, known as a prolapsed cord, is one of the most serious birth complications and normally requires that the baby be removed by Caeserean section; a surgical operation that midwives cannot perform.

Leigh maintains she began immediately to follow the necessary procedures to protect the baby.

"I put the mother in an inverted position, with her chest on the bed and her knees up," Leigh recalled. "I pushed the cord back in to keep it warm and held the (baby's) head away from it (to prevent strangulation) and I gave oxygen to the mother."

The ambulance arrived and as Leigh tried desperately to explain the situation and have the mother moved to the hospital as quickly as possible, the Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs) and paramedics tried to carry out their standard assessment and stabilization procedure.

"I am convinced they (the ambulance team) believed they were doing the right thing, but they didn't know they were wrong," said Leigh resignedly. "Because they wouldn't treat her (the mother) and wouldn't allow me to continue to treat her, a baby is dead that may not have had to die."

"The doctors said even if the baby had been delivered on their doorstep they couldn't have saved it," Leigh recalled. "They said it was a pre-existing condition."

Snow law resisted

From page 1

penalty for failure to comply with ordinance would be $25.

Holmes, whose Council is planning to write letters to the aldermanic committees expressing their concern, called the proposal "punitive to the elderly" and said, "I'm surprised at Rodney. He's always been very, very supportive of the plight of the elderly."

"This would only create more anxiety for our senior citizens, many of whom become housebound in the winter. Their problems are magnified because they can't get out and around, and this would just be another thing they would have to worry about," he said.

Holmes added that he just can't envision a police officer going to the door and giving an 80-year-old woman a ticket because her walk has not been cleared of snow.

Barker defended his proposal by saying, "There is no other place in the Union where people aren't obliged to clean their sidewalks."

While he said he is very sympathetic to the plight of the elderly and infirmed with respect to his idea, Barker said a simple program of "neighborliness" could alleviate the harsher aspects of his snow removal idea.

He suggested a program be created through City Hall that would provide a list of the interested young people who elderly and infirmed citizens could call and pay to have their walks cleared.

The chairmen of the two aldermanic committees Barker's proposal must pass through before it goes to the Board of Aldermen also called the idea "unenforcable" and "not practical."

Ward 6 Alderman-at-Large Ethel Sheehan, who chairs the Legislation and Rules Committee, said, "It's an interference of government in people's private lives."

While she would like to see some way developed to keep the city's residential sidewalks clear, Sheehan said Barker's idea is "not workable, not enforcable." The city does not even enforce the laws requiring businesses to clear the walkways leading to their establishments, she added.

Ward 4 Alderman-at-Large Richard J. McGrath, who chairs the Public Facilities Committee, said that while the idea has some merit, he would probably vote against it.

He said he expects Barker's snow removal proposal to be taken up at the committee's Nov. 23 meeting, when many snow-related items will be heard.

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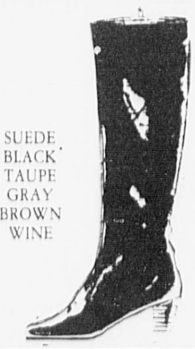
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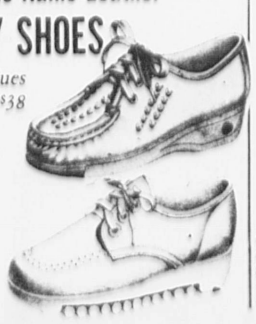
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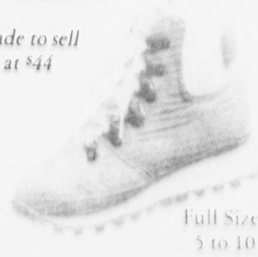
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NONANTUM — When police arrived at the Dunkin Donuts on Watertown Street early last Wednesday morning they found the night baker handcuffed by both hands to the bathroom stall.

Several hours later, detectives were questioning two former Dunkin Donuts employees suspected of donning ski masks along with three other companions, threatening the baker with a gun and robbing the shop of $1,500.

Police arrested the two suspects, one of them a juvenile, on a warrant and 19-year-old Raymond Santangelo of Boston was arraigned in Newton District Court. No information was available on the other suspect because of his age.

According to police, Santangelo and the juvenile had been fired from Dunkin Donuts and had cleared out their lockers Tuesday night.

At around 1:30 a.m. the next morning, the baker was interrupted while preparing the morning's donuts by the sound of a rear door opening, police said. When he went to investigate, he was confronted by a slim man wearing a ski mask who pointed a gun at him and ordered: "Freeze. Don't move!" the baker contended.

The victim then noticed a second mask-wearing man in the shop, and three others near the rear door.

The second man put a handcuff around the baker's wrist and dragged him into the bathroom, where he was attached to the stall by both hands, police continued.

The youths then rummaged through the store and made off with the cash.

The baker was discovered by a Newton man about 15 minutes after the hold-up and police used bolt-cutters to free him.

Detectives are continuing to investigate the case in an effort to learn the identity of the three accomplices.

□

NEWTON — A Lincoln Street woman reported that jewelry and cash were stolen from her home Saturday in a break-in discovered at 3:30 p.m.

Missing were four gold chains and other jewelry as well as $135 in cash.

□

NEWTON — A Somerset man reported that his sports car was stolen from the Chestnut Hill Mall parking lot sometime between noon and 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

Police said that the 1980 Fiat Spider Convertible was stolen from the Filene's Department Store garage.

Also reported stolen was a 1982 Toyota Cressida that had been parked in the rear of the Chestnut Hill Cinema on Boylston Street.

□

NEWTON — Police said that complaints will be sought against at least one 14-year-old youth accused of trying to set on fire a door to the Davis School at 442 Waltham St.

According to police, a resident witnessed two youths in front of the school shortly before 4 p.m. Saturday. Officers investigating the scene found that the door was charred and papers and a notebook leaning against the door had been set on fire.

After questioning the suspects, police said they may seek complaints against a Newton youth.

□

NEWTON — A patrolman attempting to arrest a Walker Street man early Friday morning suffered a small cut to his hand, police said.

Officers responding to a call of a man with a knife on Walker Street found the suspect in the bathroom of his home shortly after midnight.

The officers contended that the suspect tried to cut Officer William Byrne with a serrated steak knife as Byrne attempted to force his way into the bathroom.

When the suspect was forced out of the room a short while later, police added, he took several "swipes" at them with his knife and nicked Byrne's hand. He was grabbed by the arms, handcuffed and booked for assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

□.....

NEWTON — Electrical appliances and plumbing worth an estimated $1,650 were reported stolen from a recently vacated Hagen Road home.

The occupants said they vacated the house on Oct. 31 and discovered the theft when they inspected the premises at around 9 a.m.

Among the items missing were fuses from an electrical panel, a sink and toilet bowl, a thermostat, lighting fixtures and three azaleas from in front of the house.

□

NEWTON — A Newton firefighter was treated for third degree burns to his hand last Tuesday afternoon after helping to extinguish a car fire on Washington and Grove Streets.

Firefighter Frederick Lennon was released from Newton-Wellesley Hospital following his treatment.

Fire officials said the blaze ignited in the engine of a vehicle owned and operated by a Framingham man, and the car was engulfed in flames by the time firefighters arrived. The car suffered heavy damage.

Lennon was burned when a piece of flaming rubber fell into his glove, fire officials said.

□

NEWTON — A Wiswall Road resident reported that a "neat" burglar lifted one item from each room in a break-in discovered Wednesday evening.

Taken was a fake beaver fur coat, a clock and a small amount of cash. A green cordoroy jacket was left at the scene, police said.

□

NEWTON — A Boston College student reported last Wednesday that a man grabbed her by the chest and tried to force her to the ground before she screamed and scared him off.

The victim was walking on College Road and Quincy Street when she was grabbed by a man described as white, 5 feet 11 inches tall, thin, with a heavy mustache and wearing a navy blue jogging outfit.

□

NEWTON — A Framingham man was arrested shortly before midnight Wednesday for allegedly beating up his girlfriend and stealing her pocketbook and car.

Stephen Rochon, 34, was arraigned in Newton District Court last Thursday on charges of assault and battery, robbery and larceny of a car.

Called to the scene of a fight, police found the woman with blood on her hands, a split lip, a chipped tooth and bruises. She told them she had been beaten by Rochon and he had made off with her purse in her Maroon Ford. The car drove by as she was talking to police and Rochon was stopped and arrested, police stated.

The victim was treated for her injuries at NewtonWellesley Hospital.

□

NEWTON — Police said they will seek a complaint against a 16-year-old Newton youth for kicking in the window of a car Monday afternoon following an altercation with the driver of that vehicle.

According to police, a Newton resident driving a black Plymouth Barracuda said that the passenger in a yellow Volvo Wagon challenged him verbally and called him names, so he made an obscene gesture at the car.

The Volvo passenger jumped out of his car at Lowell Street and Commonwealth Avenue and kicked the right front window of the Barracuda, police continued, shattering glass and cutting a passenger in the black car.

The yellow vehicle was stopped by police a short while later and police said they will seek complaints against the youth who allegedly caused the damage.

□

NEWTON — A 64-year-old Dorchester woman struck by a car while she was crossing from Suffolk Road to Hammond Street Monday morning was treated at Newton-Wellesley Hospital and released.

Police were e unable to interview the injured woman, Josephine Silcoll of 99 Geneva St. at the time of the accident.

Hector Cadena, 35, of Brighton told police he was driving south on Hammond Street at around 11:45 a.m. when he stopped to allow Silcoll to cross. He said he was then struck from behind by a car driven by 20-year-old Karen Casey of Cohasset, and his car struck the pedestrian.

Casey said she was traveling at 20 to 25 miles per hour when the car in front of her stopped suddenly, causing her to slam on her brakes and run into Cadena's car, police said.

No citations were issued.

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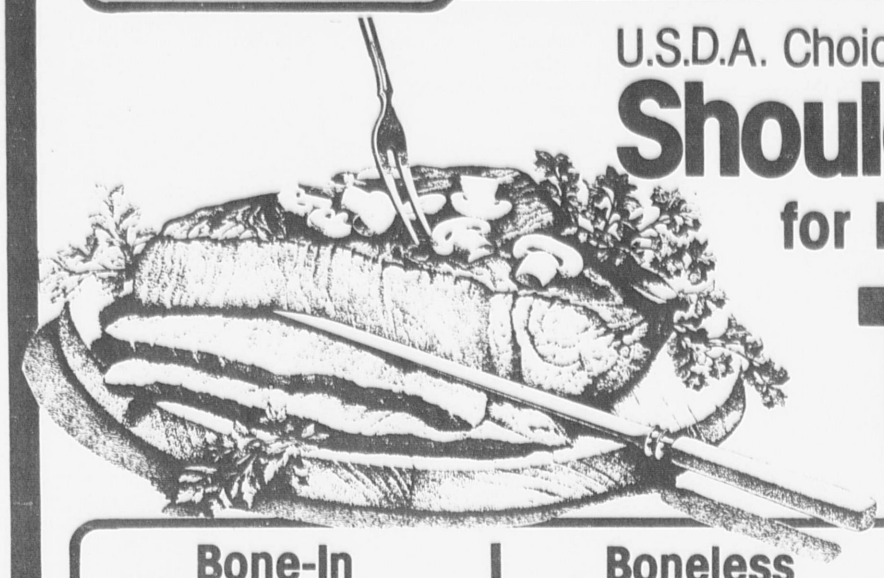

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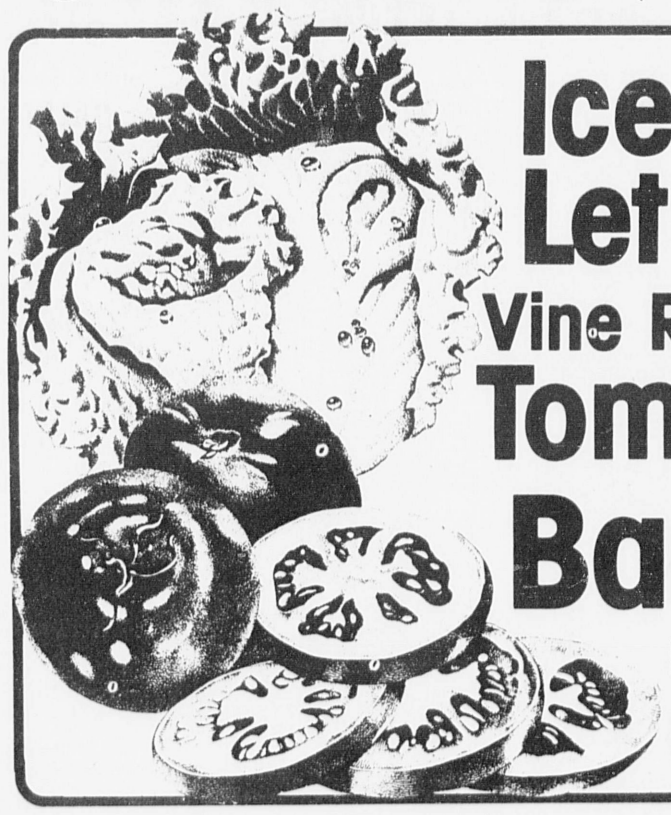

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Friends seek $2 million for Aquino memorial

CHESTNUT HILL — The friends and family of slain Filipino opposition leader Benigno S. Aquino Jr., said last Thursday that donations have begun to mount in a $2 million campaign to make his former home a memorial and study center.

"We want to memorialize the man whom we love and respect," said Dr. Steve Agular of Belmont, a close friend of the late politician and scholar. Aquino was assassinated in Manila last Aug. 21.

Agular said he was unsure how much has been raised yet, and praised Aquino.

"He was a man of peace and reconciliation and restoration of the democratic processes in his country. He braved certain death to go home for these principles," Agular said.

"We thought it only fitting, us who are away from the Phillipines and here in Boston ... to preserve his place of exile," Agular added.

Aquino's widow Corey lead a service last Monday at St. Paul's Church in Cambridge, coordinated by his former colleagues at Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

A Harvard spokeswoman said the service was not to publicize Aquino's politics, but "to recognize the contribution he gave to M.I.T. and Harvard, not to drum up support for his cause."

Aquino was killed as he stepped off a plane in Manila after being warned he might be assassinated. He had spent three years in self-exile in the Boston area and was a fellow at Harvard's Center for International Affairs.

Agular said the fund raising drive would center among Filipinos in the United States and said plans are not only to purchase his home, but to have a position dedicated in his name at one of the universities.

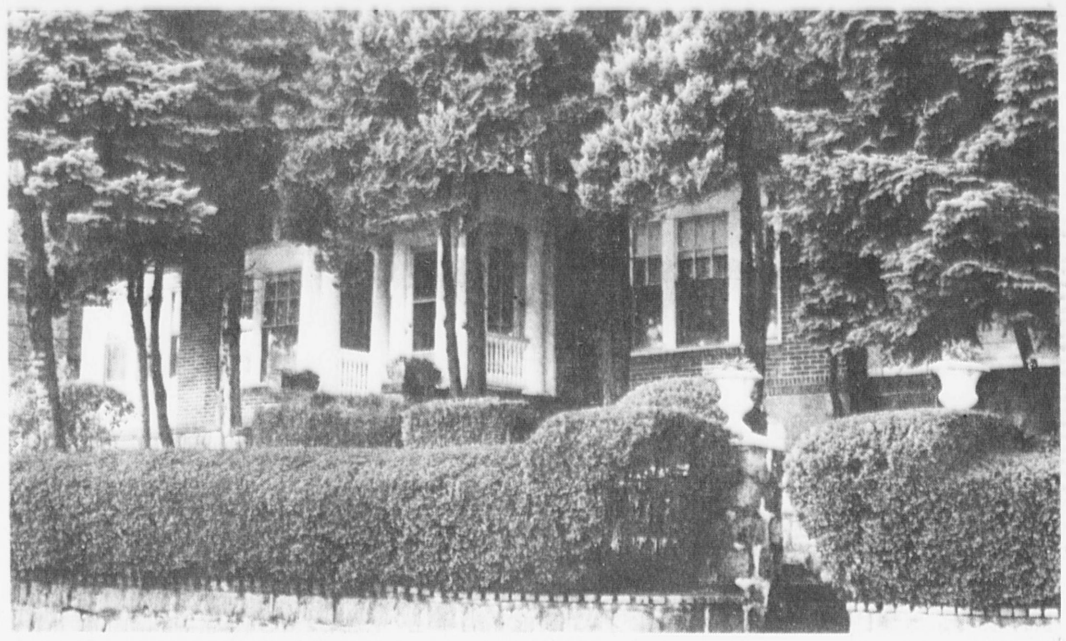
Aquino lived in a large, attractive Georgian style residence at 175 Commonwealth Ave.

Agular said friends hope the funds can be used to make the home a repository for books and papers and memorabilia.

Aquino was a presidential candidate in his country in 1972 but was arrested when President Ferdinand Marcos declared martial law.

Aquino was imprisoned and rarely saw his family for eight years, until he was released to undergo heart surgery in the United States.

Agular said funds raised will sponsor Filipinos studying in the United States. A non-profit foundation set up to raise the money will hold a dinner-dance Nov. 25 at a Burlington hotel in honor of Aquino's 51st birthday.



Commonwealth Avenue home of slain Filipino opposition leader Begnigno Aquino Jr.

Rezoning of Needham Street Corridor is proposed

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

UPPER FALLS — The planning department's proposal for a massive rezoning of the Needham Street Corridor that would stop further retail growth in the area and reserve the "miracle mile" strictly for manufacturing businesses - a week-and-a-half before its public hearing -is already beginning to stimulate debate.

The proposal, scheduled for a joint public hearing on Nov. 14 before the aldermanic Land Use Committee and the Planning and Development Board, is favored by the mayor and planning officials, but received a less favorable reception from at least one aldermen and a Chamber of Commerce official.

The proposal, made jointly by the planning department and planning board, would create a new zoning category, called "Business C," in the area now zoned for manufacturing.

According to Economic Development Planner Lewis Branzburg, the re-zoning would stop the corridor from becoming a retail strip, has provisions to include building setbacks that would facilitate the planned upgrading of the roadway and would upgrade the image of the area.

Branzburg said the proposal, which encompasses nearly 5.5 million square feet, is designed to make the "miracle mile," already attractive to retail businesses, more attractive to increased development among small-scale maunfacturing industries "about 10 to 20 years down the road."

"It will set the stage for continued development over the long term in a positive direction," he said.

The new "Buisness C' category, Branzburg said, will promote orderly development, expand the city's non-residential tax base and create more employment opportunities.

Major provisions to the proposal include a minimum lot size of 22,500 square feet, 20 foot building setback requiremnts, more flexible parking requirements, a change in building height limits, the creation of residential buffers and landscaping, as well as a site plan review of business building plans by the planning department.

According to Branzburg, the zone change is part of the city's effort to upgrade the entire industrial area and to redirect development as an industrial and office park.

The zoning proposal is linked to the state's efforts to upgrade and widen Needham Street, a traditional connecting roadway between Route 128 and Route 9, he said.

Branzburg said preliminary studies by the state's department of public works show that before Needham Street can be upgraded, zoning controls on such traffic-related items as front yard setbacks, the number of curb cuts and limits on land use that generate large volumes of traffic are needed.

Blocking further retail expansion in the area along with the new zoning provisions, he said, would fulfill those prerequisites.

"We feel there should be some place in the city where manufacturing can locate," Branzburg said, adding, "Overall, most people will benefit."

Mayor Theodore Mann said he did not expect the propsoal to encounter strong resistance among existing retailers in the corridor.

"It had the widest range of input," he said, adding, "I support the fact that they 're looking at the area. This (public hearing) gives us the opportunity to debate the issue in public."

"Proliferation without control would certainly adversely affect the area. It has a large amount of pedestrian traffic and traffic flow," the mayor said.

Wendal Bauckman, longstanding alderman, said of the proposed rezoning, "It's going to be a problem."

"If you're going to inccrease traffic and hazards in the area, I'd look at it with a jaundiced eye," Bauckman said, adding that he thought the plan to widen the street was impossible.

Lou Songer, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, said, "We're not sure that it's the right step to take."

Although many businessmen in the area told him they were strongly against the restriction of retail businesses, Songer said, "It's a very sophisticated ordinance with city-wide implications, especially restricting retailing. It needs discussion, consideration and input before we can support it."

Fuel help offered

NEWTON — In an effort to assist Newton residents this winter with energy-related emergencies, the City of Newton's Department of Human Services reminds citizens of the forms of fuel assistance available through the city.

Howard J. Lipton, Director of the Department of Human Services, says, "We continue to have access to a number of resources within Newton to assist citizens who experience heating-related crisis situations. The Department of Human Services will make every effort to assist citizens experiencing problems."

Over the next several months, the Department of Human Services will be coordinating several programs to assist Newton citizens. These include:

1. Completing Action for Boston Community Development (ABCD) Fuel Assistance Applications — This is not an emergency program since payment of $325 to $750 is not made immediately. This stipend is available to a limited number of low-income citizens who meet the eligibility requirements of the program. Interested individuals should contact the Department of Human Services for more information and to make an appointment to fill out an application.

2. The Cousens Fund, the Perpetual Benevolent Fund and the Veterans Office will attempt to assist eligible residents who need to obtain one time financial assistance. If you are in financial crisis or feel that you may qualify for one of these programs, contact the Department of Human Services at 552-7170.

3. Assistance during non work hours is available to Newton residents by calling the Public Works Dept. Control Center (552-7200) between 5 nd 9 p.m. weekdays and on weekends before 9 p.m. Efforts will be made to arrange emergency assistance. However, residents should attempt to call the Department of Human Services during weekday mornings whenever possible.

If residents do run out of oil, it generally takes two days for the pipes in the house to freeze. While there are some measures that one can take to slow down the freezing of pipes, such as insulating them, the best advice, stated Lipton is "to contact the Department of Human services as soon as possible and as early in the day as possible before residents run out of fuel."

For more information and assistance, Newton residents should call the Department of Human Services office, located in City Hall, at 552-7170.

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'Fats' calls it 'charity,' but a judge sees gaming

Anthony Fats Pellegrini directs a community event in Nonantum. Graphic file photo

By Laura Barrett
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Anthony "Fats" Pellegrini, a well-known community figure from Nonantum, was found guilty of gaming in Waltham District Court last week and sentenced to one year in jail, 10 days to be served and the remainder suspended.

Pellegrini, who contended he was was collecting money for charity not running a numbers racket, appealed the conviction to a jury of six in Framingham District Court.

In announcing her verdict, Judge Arlyne Hassett said she believed the prosecution had proved "beyond any doubt" that documents seized from the defendant by Watertown police on May 11 were records for an illegal lottery.

The documents included a large piece of paper with a list of names from 00 to 99. The top of the sheet stated "Donation $1" for the "sick and deceased" and listed two winners along with the number was "8933," which Pellegrini acknowledged the illegal number from the Suffolk Downs Race Track for May 7.

Detective Sgts. John Jackson and William Chase of the Watertown Police Department testified that they discovered the documents attached to a cigar box Pellegrini carries with him while they were conducting a routine inspection of Roche Motor, a used car lot at 85 Water St.

Jackson said he was in the office of the car dealership when "Detective Chase motioned to me with his eyes to come over and inspect some papers on a shelf."

Jackson said that when he saw the words "donation $1" and "winners" along with other writing he believed the forms were for an illegal lottery and he picked up the cigar box they were attached to.

He contended that Pellegrini, looking into the office through a window, saw him handling the box and ordered him to give it back to him.

"He informed me that it was his property and asked what I was doing," said Jackson. "I showed him my badge and identified myself as a police officer. I said that I thought it was gaming material. He said it wasn't. I asked him if he wanted to discuss it. He said he did. Detective Chase started to read him his Miranda warnings. Mr. Pellegrini said he did not want to hear them. I said we had to read them to him if we were going to discuss the matter.

"He became very possessivee with the materials," Jackson continued. "He said I must give them back to him or place him under arrest. At that point, I placed him under arrest."

The Watertown police turned over the documents to the FBI, and Asst. Dist. Atty. Ed Jenkins called FBI analyst Ray Sterling to the stand to give his opinion about what the documents signify.

"I believe they represent wagering upon a twodigit system," Sterling stated. The FBI agent added that he checked the racing results for May 7 and after using a "complicated" formula he determined that the winning number for the illegal lottery in Boston that day was 8933, the same number that appears on one of the forms.

Sterling further testified that the numbers "25" by the names of the two winners indicated to him that the prize money for that day was $25.

"Sure we got the number from the pool like the agent said," Pellegrini admitted when he took the stand, "but there was no prize. We don't give anybody a quarter.... What we do is keep track of who wins the most and at the end of the year they get a plaque. When I'm soliciting money for charity I always tell 'em if they win they get a ride on a fire engine."

Pellegrini, a 58-year-old lifelong resident of Newton, told the court he'd gone to Roche's that day to solicit a contribution for the Memorial Day Parade' one of many functions sponsored by the Nonantum Children's Christmas Association which Pellegrini chairs.

"The association is strictly charitable," he stated. "I've been the chairman for 20 years. It started as a party for kids and now it covers anybody in trouble — the elderly, the sick, when a kide dies we'll help pay for the funeral."

During a recess in the four-hour non-jury trial, Pellegrini said that the association holds an annual Christmas party for about 2,000 children, an annual picnic for 2,000 senior citizens and a Memorial Day Parade rivalling the parade sponsored by the city of Newton.

"I do it because I'm crazy, I'm nuts," said Pellegrini with a chuckle. Dressed in a black leather jacket and a striped shirt, the colorful character said he makes his living as a laborer who pours asphalt for a living.

"I used to be a tough guy, but not anymore. Maybe I'm getting old," he said. "The last time I was in jail must have been 20 years ago for assault and battery on a cop. Why are they going after me now? I'm a rehabilitated felon. Aren't they supposed to leave me alone?" he added with mock indignation.

Pellegrini, known around town as "Fats," is : anything but. The short, slight of build Clinton Road resident is well known for challenging the mayor and other powers-that-be.

The cigar box that got him in trouble last May is always on him, he says, 8 like a brief case. The box is covered with decals, including Mayor Mann's name, a state police emblemn and the thumbs up symbol for "Make it in Massachusetts." Advertising copy on one side reads, "You CAN fool fat."

Irate with his sentence at the end of the trial, Pellegrini looked as if he would have preferred not to have been fooled this time.

"Justice is not triumphant once again," he said angrily after berating Jenkins for recommending a jail term. "I know why they did this to me," he added. "They don't like my attitude. They think I'm a wise guy."

Court records indicate that Pellegrini has been convicted of five previous offenses, the most recent in 1973.

His case was continued for a pre-trial conference to Nov. 14.

Bowlers can help CF research

NEWTON — The Massachusetts Cystic Fibrosis Foundation is looking for a 'Strike Force' — people to participate in the annual Bowl-for-Breath Campaign on Nov. 11 at any one of 30 alleys in the state.

Everyone who partcipates is a winner because awards are based on the number of sponsors recruited by a participant. There are prizes for everyone from buttons and certificates to a Disney World trip.

Each bowler must complete three games. The nation-wide event is a major source of funding for CF research. Players collect will collect their pledges and receive their prizes.

To join the Bowl-For-Breath Strike Force, call the Mass. CF Foundation, at 1-800-362-4440, or go to the Newton Corner Bowl and Rec Center, 29 Beacon St., Newton on Nov. 11

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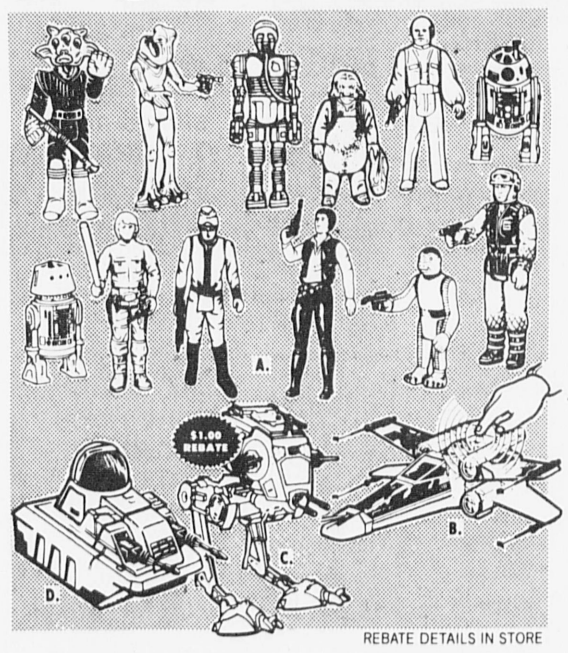

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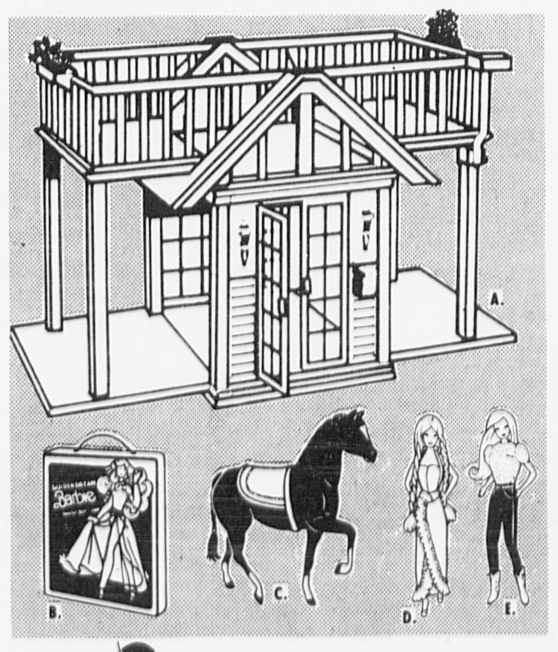

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Wheeling and dealing for big $$$$

By Donna Lombardi
Assistant News Editor

AUBURNDALE — It's risky business to strike out on your own in the competitive, high-technologly market — particularly for two women hailing from traditionally female jobs.

Yet when the nursing and teaching professions lost their glamour for Ann Sweetra and Elaine Galvin, each decided that the risk of marketing a new product is more promising than remaining in unsatisfying jobs.

"Some people just aren't satisfied with nine-to-five jobs," says Galvin, co-founder of Clean Forms Corporation, a West Newton-based firm that provides high-technological industries with contamination-control products.

Sweetra knows that being an entrepeneur is "scary" but adds "we know what we're doing."

They were conspicuous as two of the few women among 300 business people meeting recently at the Marriott Hotel for the day-long Venture Capital Fair. Along with Galvin and Sweetra, representatives of 14 firms sought a total of $20 million in investment capital to develop and market their products, mainly for high-technology industries. The bi-annual conference is sponsored by the Masssachusetts Department of Commerce.

None of the entrepeneurs expected to leave the conference with a million dollar offer. Yet there is a good chance that eventually a conference contact will eventually help finance the marketing of their product.

"There's a lag of about six months to a year from the time when you meet an investor to to when he actually invests," says Joseph Donovon, a commerce department official. "No one is going to receive funds today. That would *really* be a first!"

The commerce department routinely monitors the firms after participation in the conference. The department says that, typically, about 20 percent of the firms receive funds though contacts established at the convention. Another 10 percent are acquired by another firm with an additional 20 percent of 'start-up' firms receiving funds from sources outside the commerce department conference.

Most venture firms initially seek investment capital but the "ultimate goal" is to be acquired by another firm.

"This is only the first step of financing," Donovon says.

After acquisition, the entrepeneurs own perhaps five percent of the firm, he says. "But that's five percent of a very large company."

At the conference, each entrepeneur gives a 10-minute presentation about his or her product. Later, they talk to potential investors who agree to meet with them in smaller groups.

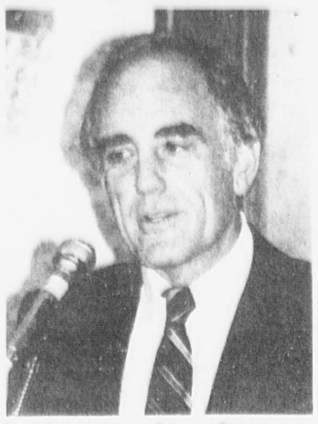
Among the financing sources represented at the conference were State Street Bank, Bank of Boston, Merrill Lynch, The Venture Capital Fund of New England and Shawmut Bank.

The firms presenting their products were selected by a commerce department committee. Each firm must be currently or about to market its product, have a business plan and financial statement, a potential growth rate of 15 percent annually and an anticipated pre-tax margin of 10-15 of sales. Most firms seek an average of about $1 million in capital.

At the annual Venture Capital Fair, representatives of 14 firms sought a total of $20 million in investment capital to develop and market their products, geared mainly for high-tech industries.

Products and services presented were geared mainly for the high-tech fields and included satellite communications equipment, software programm and minicomputer systems.

"We try to find small and emerging companies that have potential," said Warren Smith, vice-president of State Street Bank and Trust Company, Boston.



Ronald Ansin, State Commerce Department commissioner, addresses group.

After hearing several presentations, Smith said he was interested in a potential medical service center chain because it is a "fast growing industry."

A 28-year-old Cambridge resident is seeking more than $2 million to open a chain of Med-1 Walk-In Medical Centers. One such center is currently operating in Salem on a bank loan.

"High-technology is by far the fastest growing industry. Biotechnology is one facet of that and a function of the medical health field," Smith says.

"Massachusetts is better off than other New England states in terms of high-tech industry," says Donovon of the Commerce Department. "This state is light-years ahead. Harvard, Northeastern University and M.I.T. help a lot — along with this state's history of entrepeneurship."

Investor Walter Winshall, a Weston resident, says he is looking to put money into any product or service "where there is rapid change going on. I'm very involved with the high-tech field which is changing rapidly."

Though he says none of the presentations interested him, Winshall adds that "It's worthwhile to have this type of forum."

Winshall's advice to aspiring entrepeneurs is, "Trust your intuition. Our culture puts such a high price on intellect but undervalues intuition and imagination."

Some people attending the conference seek to sell their services to budding firms after they have been financed. Chestnut Hill resident Stephen Ford says his firm, Carpenter Consultants, supplies firms with management skills in sales and marketing.

The conference "is a very good way to find companies," he says.

Sweetra and Galvin, the women who founded Clean Forms Corporation, say they are seeking $1 million in investments and loans. Their two-month-old firm grew out of Clean Room Resources, a consulting firm that advised industries in contamination-control production.

"We had frantic customers who said, 'Okay you told us to do this but we can't find anyone qualified to do it,'" said Sweetra.

As a result they formed the new corporation to provide industries with materials for its industrial clean rooms.

"The time is right. The need for contamination control in high-tech is more acute than ever," Sweetra said.

She says that because the U.S. is in a competetive situation with the high-technology companies of Japan and Europe, there is a greater need to increase product reliability through contamination control.

Entrepeneurship "becomes your life," Galvin says. "You talk about it all the time. You take the work home with you. It can put a strain on relationships."

However Sweetra adds, "It has helped us grow as women."

The lack of female entrepeneurs "will be that way for a while," says Smith of State Street Bank.

A commerce department adds that "Getting them (women) takes a special effort."

The percentage of new products initiated by women is low, Smith says. "In the middle market area, perhaps one percent" are started by women. And most of the one percent of women entrepeneurs are involved in *service-orientated* business rather firms offering products, he says. Smith says he thinks more women will be marketing products as they continue moving into technological fields.

The next Venture Capital Fair is scheduled for April. An exact date and location has not been established.

Elder Affairs secretary addresses health group

Secretary Rowland says more home care needed

NEWTON CORNER — "We spend $600 million a year in Massachusetts for institional care of the elderly, another $300 million in private care, but only $100 million on community and home care," Richard H. Rowland, Secretary of Elder Affairs said in an address to the Newton-based Intercommunity Home Health Services.

The system is "drastically out of balance and badly needs overhauling," said Rowland, a West Newton resident.

Rowland was the keynote speaker to 75 home health care and hospital continuing care professionals invited to a celebration of the 20th anniversary of the founding of Intercommunity Home Health Services.

Intercommunity Home Health Services presently serves clients in Newton, Waltham, Needham, Wellesley, Brookline, Allston, Brighton, Natick, Framingham and Sherborn.

The 20th anniversary fete was held at Eliot Church in Newton. The celebration included the recognition of the special contributions of two of its members. Mrs. Ruth Cowin of Brookline and Sister Rose Philip, Intercommunity's executive director.

"Through the Home Care Corporations, we're serving 5.3 percent of seniors over age 65," Rowland continued. "We have the most complete program in the country. No other state is doing as much - but it's still not enough."

Rowland said what is needed now, in the next decade and beyond is a "new model of how we deliver health care, how we pay for it, how we practice health care in the community - with health care and social services working together in a more coordinated, integrated way."

"Community care is the wave of the future," he said, expressing the hope that "we can all work together to develop a good system of community care that allows people to be independent as long as possible, and keep them out of hospitals and nursing homes as long as possible. We must make the case that it's cheaper to maintain people in their own homes, using Medicare monies, than continuing to pour money into acute care hospital facilities."

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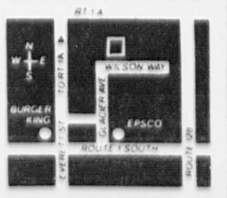

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Food

Anyone can carve the bird with ease

By Brenda W. Rotzoll

CHICAGO (UPI) — Absolutely anybody can roast and carve a delicious and elegant-looking turkey without tears by following a few simple tips from Chef Hans Aeschbacher.

Chef Hans, who teaches carving classes for the holidays, offers instructions both for those who wish to carve with panache before an audience, and those of us who need simplified methods we'd rather follow behind a closed kitchen door.

"Successful carving starts in the oven," he stressed as he demonstrated his techniques for UPI. "The worst thing you can do is overcook the turkey, because then you'll never be able to carve it."

He says fresh turkeys are best but hard to come by. If your bird is frozen, defrost it in the refrigerator a full two days.

He says a 15-pound turkey, which serves 12 to 15 people, should be cooked about 4½ hours at 325 degrees F.

Chef Hans, who presides at Lawry's The Prime Rib, of Chicago, rubs the turkey with two parts of Lawry's seasoned salt and one part regular salt, and sprinkles it with a little melted butter before he puts it in the oven.

Use oil instead if you are cholesterol conscious.

He roasts the bird in an open pan into which he puts a large onion, peeled and quartered, a stalk of celery, a carrot or two, and some bay leaves and sage. These flavor the pan juices with which he bastes the bird during roasting.

He roasts it unstuffed, to cut cooking time and avoid overcooking and bakes the dressing in a casserole.

When is the bird done?

"Lift it up from under the wing with a meat fork. If the juices run clear, it's done," he said. Then take it out and let it rest 15 minutes before carving.

Carving requires a meat fork and two sharp knives, one at least 15 inches long (blade and handle combined) for slicing, a shorter one for boning.

"Don't ruin the edge on the carving knife cutting bones with it," the Swiss-born chef said.

Start by removing the drumstick. Cut straight down between the thigh and the body. Push the leg outward so you can find the joint connecting the thigh to the backbone, and cut through it.

Next, slice the breast meat. Make a horizontal cut inward to the bone at the base of the breast, then cut slices down to it so they will come away more easily. Transfer slices to the serving platter.

Don't saw!

"Use long strokes like a violinist," Chef Hans said. "The wrist guides the blade but the knife does the work."

Divide the leg and the thigh at the joint. Lay the thigh skin down, cut along the length of the bone, and remove it. Turn the thigh skin side up and cut it in slices across the grain.

Hold the drumstick ankle-end up. Cut down to the base, working around the drumstick. Cut around or pull out the stringy ligaments and tendons.

That's the professional method.

Chef Hans says there's an easier way for an amateur to carve a turkey breast.

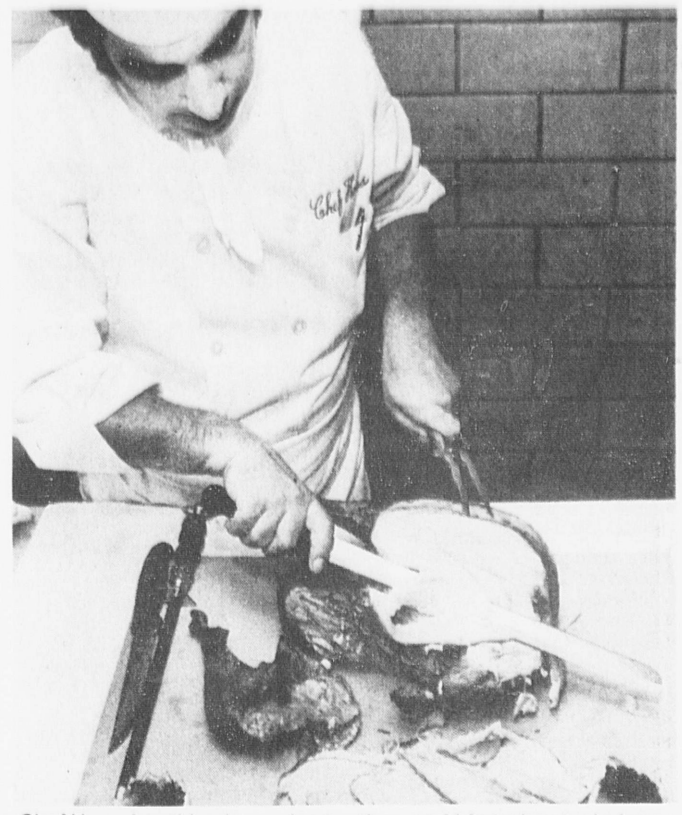
Make a vertical cut as far down as you can, right next to the breastbone. Then, make a horizontal cut in to the bone at the base of the breast. Remove the entire breast from one side. Put it skin side up on the board and cut slices off, always across the grain, which runs from neck to tail.

However you slice the bird, place the slices in neat, overlapping rows on a serving platter. Garnish with fruit or vegetables and serve.

You might put a fancily cut orange and a bunch of grapes on the platter, or a bunch of fresh-cooked asparagus — whatever you have that will dress it up.

Chef Hans saves the wings for the stockpot, but you can serve them up for nibbling if you'd rather.

After dinner, pick the carcass clean for turkey hash, then drop it in the pot with neck, wings and bones to make soup.



Chef Hans Aeschbach, carving teacher, and his turkey technique.

Stuffing the bird before it's carved

By Sarah Droney McGurrin
Food Editor

Stuffing is a very personal victual. Most people insist that the stuffing that permeated their childhood holidays is not only the best but it's the only one that they're interested in consuming.

That's the way it is in my family. Two birds are cooked at Thanksgiving for my extended family and the stuffing is prepared and cooked separately from the massive birds. While it's heating on the burner, every cousin, aunt and sibling drops by the stove for "just a taste." By the time it gets to the buffet it's not as enormous a dish as when it began but there's still plenty to go around.

In this, the day of boxed stuffing, my family would sooner vote mutiny than miss the coveted accompaniment to traditional turkey.

If the stuffing served at your house is an integral part of the holiday then, by all means, serve it. But if you or you're family isn't thrilled with the family version then serve one of the following. Or on an odd winter night when you want a roast chicken or turkey but want something different, one of these will suit your purpose. The first recipe is the one revered in my house.

Mom's stuffing

1 lb. bulk pork sausage
2/3 cup water
1/2 box saltines
1 large onion
2 tbsp. butter
1 teasp. thyme
1 teasp. marjoram

Simmer sausage in water for at least half an hour until done. There should still be some liquid left. Crumple saltines and place in large bowl. Lightly saute onions in butter until limp. Pour sausage and liquid and onions into saltines. Add spices. Mix well. Stuff bird.

Mushroom Stuffing

1/4 cup butter
1 sm. onion
seasoning
1 1/2 cups fine bread crumbs
2 tsp. chopped parsley
1/2 cup mushrooms

Heat the butter, saute the chopped and well seasoned onion in this, then add the crumbs, parsley, and chopped mushrooms. Use for fish, meat or poultry. Makes four to five servings.

Sage and Onion Stuffing

2-3 lg. onions
1 1/4 cups water
seasoning
3/4 to 1 cup bread crumbs, dry, fine texture
1 to 2 tsp. fresh sage, dried or chopped
1 egg (optional)

Peel the onions, chop if desiring a short cooking time. Put into the water, add seasoning, and cook until slightly soft. Remove from the stock, chop then add to the remaining ingredients. Bind with the egg or onion stock. Serves four.

Turkey leftovers:

Some like'em hot, some cold

VALPARAISO, Ind. (UPI) — Turkey tetrazzini and coronation sauce for cold turkey are two of the Strongbow Inn's solutions for using leftovers.

Turkey tetrazzini

3 slices bacon
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup green peppers, diced
1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
3 tbsp. flour
1/4 teasp. celery salt
1/4 teasp. white pepper
2 cups turkey broth
3 cups cut-up, cooked turkey
1 (9 ounce) package frozen peas, cooked
1 small jar pimientos, chopped
1/2 ;b. spaghetti, cooked as directed
3/4 cup toasted, slivered almonds
Parmesan cheese

Cook bacon until crisp. Remove from pan, crumble and reserve. Add onion and green pepper and cook until soft, but not brown. Remove onions from pan with slotted spoon and add mushrooms to remaining fat. Saute until tender. Remove mushrooms with slotted spoon.

Add flour to fat; cook and stir until thick and bubbly. Remove from heat.

Add salt, celery salt, pepper and broth and cook, stirring gently, until smooth. Add crumbled bacon, peas, turkey and pimientos. Reheat sauce while you cook the spaghetti.

When the spaghetti is done, drain and lightly butter it and spread it evenly over the bottom of a shallow, buttered casserole (a paella pan is ideal). Cover evenly with turkey mixture, sprinkle first with the almonds, and generously with Parmesan cheese. Place under broiler until cheese is slightly toasted. Serves eight.

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Social

Kelli Starkey is engaged to be married to Brad Ritz

Irving Ritz of Framingham and Audrey Ritz of Newton are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their son Brad to Kelli Starkey of Atlanta, Ga.

A Dec. 10 wedding is planned and will be held in Charlotte, N.C.

Mr. Ritz is a sales representative for Jerell, Inc. a manufacturer of women's apparel with corporate headquarters in Dallas, Texas.

Miss Starkey is the executive secretary to the president of Modern Management in Charlotte.

The couple plans to make their home in Charlotte.

Special services

The **Newton Rider** for seniors provides convenient weekly shopping bus service directly from a passengers home to the Star Market's in Newton. The fare is $1 for a round trip. Call 552-7180 or 552-7170.

Fuel assistance program for those who receive Social Security or Supplemental Security Income benefits should plan to photocopy their November checks. The Cambridge Social Security office, 625 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge, has made arrangements with all the fuel assistance programs in the area to provide information to the fuel assistance questions. Newton residents should call 357-6000.

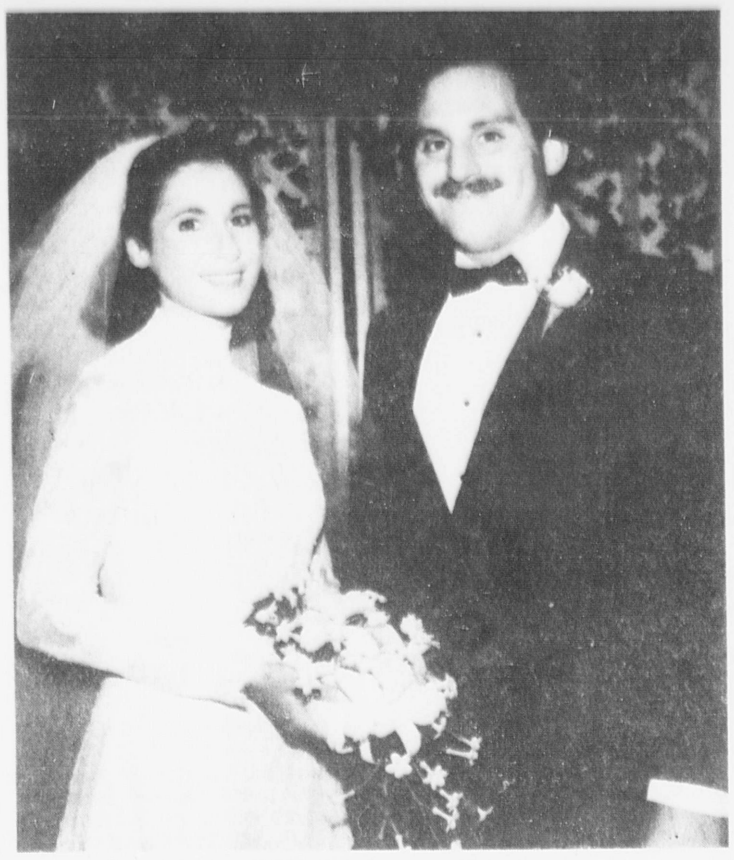
The MBTA and the city of Newton offer special **transportation for the physically disabled**. The specially-equipped vehicles run from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., five days per week through various sections of the city. The cost is .75 per ride. Call Paul Epstein at 964-0674.

Daytime health maintenance clinics are ongoing at the Newtonville Library Drop-In Center, Beethoven Drop-In Center at Zervas School, Nonantum Multi-Service Center. Clinics are open to adults of all ages, and are free. Call the Health Department at 552-7058.

The Newton Health Department holds **CPR classes** throughout the fall in the Health Department office, 492 Waltham St., West Newton. Call 552-7058.

A special **Senior Citizens Resource Guide** is available from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. (except during the noon lunch hour) at the Department of Human Services in Newton City Hall, Commonwealth Avenue and Homer Street, Newton Centre.

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) has a **Small Appliance Repair Shop** at the Newton Community Service Center, 492 Waltham Street, West Newton. Small appliance such as toasters, lamps and hair dryers are repaired for free except for the cost of parts.



Judith and Bradley Stern

Judith Smoller becomes bride of Bradley Ira Stern

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Edward Smoller of Waban announce the marriage of their daughter, Judith Hope to Mr. Bradley Ira Stern, son of Dr. and Mrs. Melvin Stern of Newton Centre.

Rabbi Gerald Wolpe of Philadephia officiated at the candle-lit ceremony at Blue Hill Country Club in Canton.

Mrs. Mark Smoller of Newton, sister-in-law of the bride was matron of honor. The bridegroom's brother, Mr. Jeffrey Stern of N.J. was the best man. Ushers were Mr. Mark Smoller of Newton, brother of the bride, and Mr. Marc Sirote of Newton, cousin of the bridegroom.

Grandparents are Mrs. Lillian Broude, Dr. and Mrs. Sameul Stern and Mrs. Melvina Sessler, all of Brookline, and the late Harry Broude, David Sessler and Bella and William Smoller.

The bride graduated from Newton South High School and Dean Junior College. She is associated with Continental Cablevision of Mass.

The bridegroom attended Thayer Academy, Newton South High School and the University of Mass., Amherst. He is a real estate broker and appraiser.

Following a wedding trip to Aruba, Mr. and Mrs. Stern will reside in Newton.

Doreen Paglia engaged to marry Mr. Joseph Vaglica

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Paglia of Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Doreen Maria, to Joseph R. Vaglica of Watertown. The engaged man is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Vaglica.

Miss Paglia attended Newton Catholic High School. She also attended Aquinas Junior College. The engaged woman is employed with New England Telephone Company in Newtonville.

Mr. Vaglica attended Watertown High School. The engaged man is employed with Raytheon Company in Waltham.

A May 5, 1984 wedding is planned.

Doreen Maria Paglia

Triplet girls born to Dietzes

Former Alderman and Mrs. Ernest F. Dietz of Newton Centre are grandparents of triplet girls born Oct. 14 at St. Margaret's Hospital in Boston.

The parents are their son, Dr. Abraham (Chip) Dietz and his wife Judith Patoka of Centerville, Cape Cod.

Greatgrandmother is Mrs. Abraham E. Pinanski of Brookline. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Patoka of Pttsfield. The girls are named Jennifer, Lisa and Sarah. Each weighed about five pounds at birth.

Chapter to recreate dedication

Hadassah to celebrate its 70th anniversary Nov. 10

As part of its 70th anniversary celebration, the Boston Chapter of Hadassah will recreate the dedication of Hadassah Way, the street in downtown Boston named for the Women's Zionist Organization of America.

On Nov. 10 at 2 p.m. state and city officials, and dignitaries of local Jewish organizations will join Hadassah members and their friends on the corner of Boylston Street and Hadassah Way.

Gertrude K. Weiner, chairman of the anniversary committee, has planned a colorful recreation of the original dedication.

The Boston Chapter of Hadassah has a membership of over 6,000 women and is comprised of twelve groups mainly meeting in Brookline, Newton, Brighton and Milton. The local office is located in Brookline and information about this event or any of its other activity may be had by calling 566-0666.

Volunteers opportunities in Newton

The **Newton-Wellesley Hospital** needs adult and student volunteers for fall and winter programs. Training is provided. Call 964-2800, ext. 2048 for details.

The Newton-Needham Mental Health Association, 64 Eldredge St., Newton is looking for children, especially girls, ages six to 12 to participate in the **Big Brother/Big Sister program** of Newton. If you are interested, call 969-4925.

Newton-Brookline **Office of Consumer Affairs** in Newton City Hall seeks volunteers interested in consumer mediation who would be available at least three hours, two days a week. Training is provided by the State Attorney General's Office. Call Mim Cole or Judy Zohn at 552-7170, Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The **Hospice of the Good Shepard** needs volunteers with good office skills to assist the staff. Please call 969-6130.

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Mann earns chamber's Achievement Award

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

AUBURNDALE — In the grand ballroom of the Marriott Hotel in Auburndale Thursday night, among pristine, white tablecloths, perfect floral arrangements and 400 applauding admirers, Mayor Theodore D. Mann become the newest recipient of the coveted Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce annual Achievement Award.

The honor, given for outstanding community service, was bestowed on Mann for his efforts, during his ten years in office, to "bring the community together" and "his sensitivity to the aged, children and disabled," announced chamber president Harold Goldsmith.

Past recipients of the 25-year-old award include Hon. Monte G. Basbas, Sister Margaret Gorman, Newton Police Chief William F. Quinn, Stephanie Kalin and Anthony J. Bibbo.

"This has got to be one of the most popular choices we ever made," Lewis Songer, executive vice president of the chamber, said as the crowd applauded.

Mayor Theodore Mann addresses dinner guest.

Mann has been commended often and by many groups during his time as mayor for his committment to uniting and treating justly all factions of the city's population and for his strong support of education.

"To enter such a distinguished group (of award winners) is really something I'm very proud of," Mayor Theodore Mann told 400 guests, as he was awarded this year's Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce Annual Achievement Award.

"Whatever Teddy (Mann) knows and has done, I taught him," Monte Basbas, former Newton mayor and 1966 Achievement Award recipient, declared, inspiring uproarous laughter from the audience. "Teddy, I even taught you to fish," Basbas called over the din.

Mann's first comment upon reaching the podium was to one of his sons. "Mark, did you hear everything they said about me?" he joked.

The mayor's entire family — mother, sisters, brothers-in-law, children, children-in-law — all turned out for the event and were duly introduced to the audience.

"To enter such a distinguished group (of award winners) is really something I'm very proud of," Mann said.

He praised the previous recipients. Mann also praised other noted leaders, President John F. Kennedy in particular, for the work they did to make the jobs of leaders today easier.

Mann also used the opportunity to respond to some of the comments made by guest speaker Evelyn Murphy, secretary of economic affairs for the commonwealth, and to call for the support of the community in dealing with current financial hardships.

"The quality of life in this state is at stake," declared Mann, referring to "the ravages of Proposition 2½."

"Proposition 2½ has challenged the best in us to make do," continued the mayor. "We don't have the tools to expand the tax base and deal with the problems the secretary (Murphy) laid out.

"Education is probably the number one kind of committment Massachusetts has to make," Mann continued.

The mayor stressed Newton's obligations to the rest of the state, outlining "the strong committment we must have to people in urban areas where resettlements have taken place.

"Because unless we give back some of what we've taken, we are not going to be able to survive in the troubling days ahead," asserted Mann. "The challenge for us now is how we are going to make the jobs bill produce what we want to produce in Newton and Needham."

Mann concluded by stressing the extreme difficulty of getting quality education and addressing such needs as a new library within the constraints of Proposition 2½. Questioned later, the mayor said he was not advocating an override, but rather emphasizing the critical need for more state and federal funds.

Murphy had made mention during her speech of the need to remain within current tax restraints and stated later she hopes to find solutions outside of an override.

Murphy talks business at chamber's achievement dinner

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

AUBURNDALE — This state has got to look ahead, to get a clear sense of where the region will stand industrially in the future and develop constructive, aggressive policies for attracting and keeping centers of business and reaching full employment — and it needs the help of community leaders to do so.

Speaking before about 400 guests at the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce 25th Annual Achievement Dinner Thursday night, Evelyn Murphy, secretary of economic affairs for the Commonwealth, implored local leaders to work with state administrators in finding solutions to the economic problems facing Massachusetts.

"I am struck by the enormous growth potential in this state," said Murphy. "How are we going to keep (businesses) here?" she asked. "I would ask you to help formulate those policies..agree with them or disagree with them, but help me out."

Murphy, who held the post of secretary of economic affairs during the first Dukakis administration, is now responsible primarily for aiding in the creation of new jobs in the private sector, the improvement of business development and growth and the protection of the economic welfare of employees.

Referring to the audience as representing "some of the finest talent and leadership in the United States, Murphy said the real challenge facing state and community leaders now is to work together to find what it takes to maintain both a healthy labor force and a healthy jobs base.

Part of that responsiblity is newly come by, having been handed down by the federal government.

"We have seen, for the past eight years, a pattern in the federal government of divesting to states and municipalities programs and money to run programs," the secretary noted. "We've grabbed the money and grabbed the programs with the general feeling that the federal government's programs have been so huge and so unmanageable that the only places that can handle them and make some sense out of them are the municipality and the state."

The commonwealth must come up with ways to bring jobs into regions of high unemployment and must take an overall view of industry, rather than placing all its hope for future growth on the high-technology she stated.

"This state doesn't make any sense as an economic unit. It's very strange," Murphy remarked with amusement. Eighty percent of the commonwealth's food, as well as a high percentage of its clothing and other goods are imported, she noted, thus it has had to create an export economy based on textiles and electronics in particular.

The need now is for the state to take its place in the international marketplace and create products the rest of the world wants to buy, she asserted.

Murphy proposed that a biotechnical park in Worcester, located next to the University of Massachusetts Medical Center, could become the biotechnical center of the world — and that the world-reknowned UMass-Amherst polymer science resource center could be tied in with General Electric's operations in Pittsfield to make western Massachusetts a polymer science center.

Southern Massachusetts, with its combination of Woods Hole, New Bedford and Southeastern Massachusetts University, is already a natural center for oceanographic studies, she pointed out.

Leaders must also remember, however, that there will be more growth in the next ten years in the service sector than in any other area of employment in the state, cautioned Murphy.

All of these considerations must be balanced and planned for in creating job training programs for displaced and future workers.

Such training is an area in which the state must now accept increased responsiblity, as the federal government is losing its dedication to full employment, she asserted.

Murphy pointed out that whereas the Reagan administration is calling a seven or eight percent unemployment rate "full employment," just ten years ago, anything over three percent was considered unacceptable.

"Eight or nine years ago, this state was known as the 'Appalachia' of the north," said Murphy. Now leaders must spread fortunes and start to build a base for all families to grow on.

Everyone, she concluded, labor and industry, state and municipal, must work to hold taxes down while fostering the full potential of economic growth.

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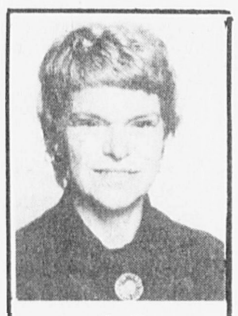
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Fame found in the Big Apple

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Everyone knows the story of the fresh-faced kid who sets off to find fame in the Big Apple and crawls home broken-hearted and destitute.

But for Neil Applebaum, a 1969 graduate of Newton South High School, nothing could be farther from the truth.

Applebaum and two collaborators started their own dance company, New York City Tapworks, two years ago and are rapidly becoming one of the most respected troupes in the jazz-tap field.

Applebaum, who was co-captain of the wrestling team his senior year at South and took second-place in the state wrestling championships, was introduced to dance while in college at Rutgers University in New Jersey.

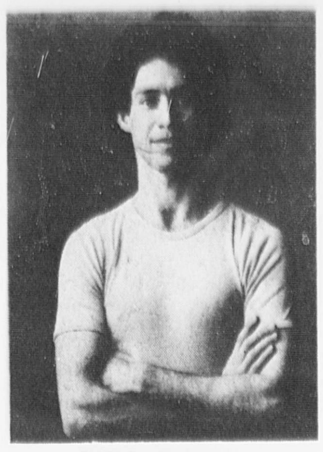
It became an immediate passion.

"It was something that he just naturally seemed to take to," explained his mother, Newton resident Ruth Applebaum.

He went on to earn a Masters in Education from Bank Street College in New York City and moved to the Boston area, where he taught school for a year.

At the same time, Applebaum began studying ballet with Sam Kurkijian, director of the Boston Repertory Ballet. His talent was noticed immediately and he was invited to join the company, performing as principal dancer in many of their shows.

Later, he began taking tap with



Neil Applebaum

Leon Collins, then set off for New York again and studied further with Brenda Bufalino, a student of the well-known Honey Coles. Applebaum found his place in tap and performed with Bufalino's company before forming his own.

"It (the dancing) just happened," said Ruth Applebaum. "He never took lessons when he was a kid. It's just something that's probably been inherent. He has been working really hard constantly since he became interested in dance."

She noted that dance had not been an easy career for him to choose.

"That (being a male dancer) was a struggle, especially the concept of a man in ballet," she acknowledged. "But I think he just felt strongly enough about himself and his masculinity to pursue what he wanted to do."

Applebaum's success has been a jazz-tap style that preserves the form's tradition, providing a continuity with the past, while at the same time advancing it and creating something new. New York City Tapworks has spent much of its time educating students in the history of jazz-tap and black dancers, preserving an appreciation for the art.

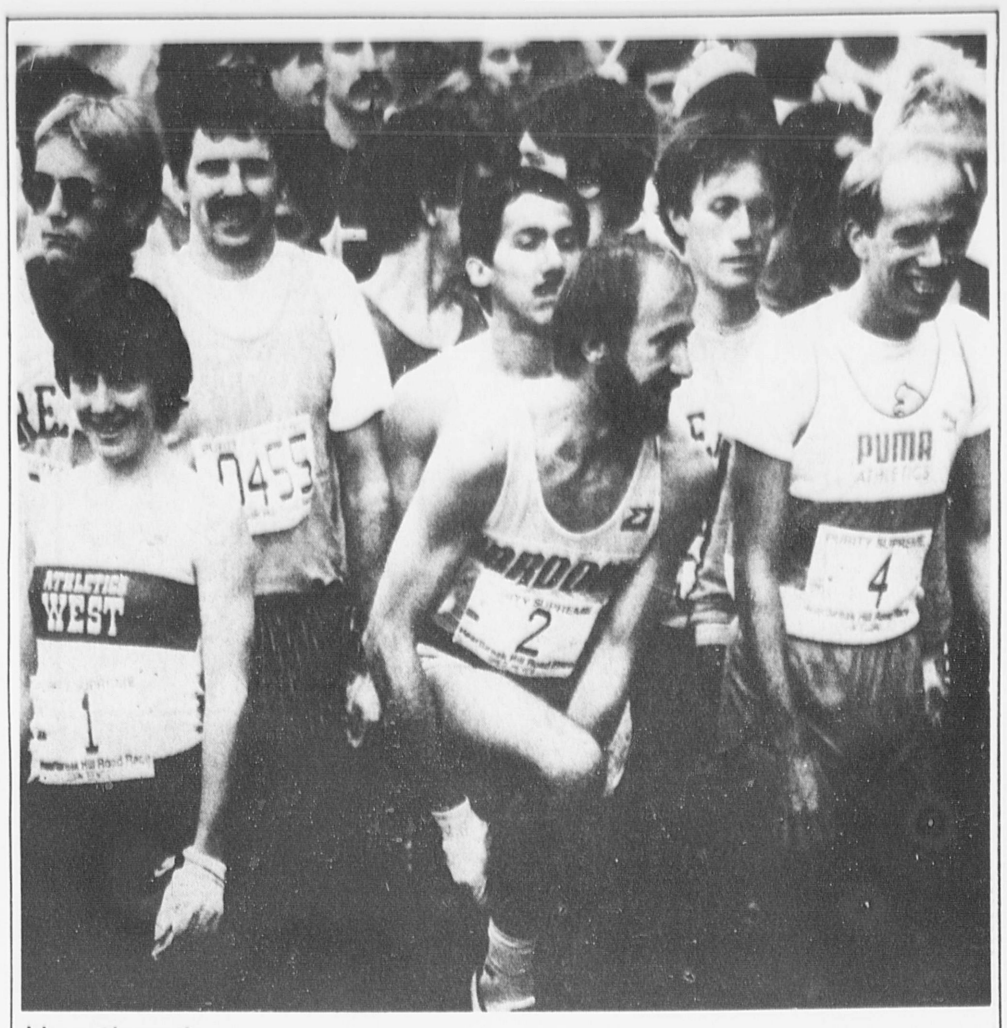
"He has taken the traditional form and gone beyond," his sister, Irene Applebaum, explained. "It's not enough just to be a good tap dancer. He's a very talented and creative person and the group that he's with is the best."

Applebaum is also still teaching on his own — at St. Anne's, a private grammar school, and the Dancers School, both in New York City.

New York City Tapworks, consisting of Applebaum, Joe Deer and Jackie Raven, is presenting "Subway Series," with guest artists Albert "Gip" Gibson and the Gibson Girls, Ralph Brown and Brenda Bufalino at the Manhattan Community College Performing Arts Center in New York City on Nov. 17, 18, 19 and 20.

Billed as "a raucous ride through Manhattan's syncopated symphony of sound — from Harlem to Washington Square," the show is set in the New York City subway system.

For ticket information on "Subway Series," call Ruth Applebaum at 244-9411.



Heartbreaker

Runners Joan Benoit, left, Greg Meyer, center, of Newton, and John Flora, right, relax before last Sunday's start of the Purity Supreme Heartbreak Hill Road Race. In the 1983 Boston Marathon, Benoit and Meyer were respectively the women's and men's division winners.

Non-resident student tuition could add to school budget

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — If the city accepts a new state statute, the School Committee may soon pick up another source of revenue for the schools.

The legislation, enacted in April 1982, would allow the city to set up a special account, controlled by the committee, for non-resident student tuitions.

That same law would not prohibit the use of excess tuition funds — those remaining after the actual cost of educating the student has been covered — for the support of other students and school programs, according to the state Department of Education Legal Office.

The Board of Aldermen, however, must approve the statute before it would go into effect.

John Cullinane, director of pupil services and special education for the city's schools, believes the new law could be very beneficial for Newton and other communities, particularly in the area of special education.

"Assume we have room in one of our self-contained classes for a Needham student," Cullinane explained in a memo to the School Committee. "Needham is willing to pay $5,500 tuition. To carry out this new student's educational plan, we might have to add $700 worth of additional time for aide, speech therapy or other specialist services.

"These additional services would be paid for out of the revolving fund," Cullinane continued. "But there would be a net income in this case of $4,800."

Cullinane said Newton now has two or three possible tuition students and estimated that with further recruiting, the schools could generate a net income of $5,000-$20,000 for 1983-84.

Cullinane has requested the establishment of a revolving fund for special education tuitions.

The School Committee voted to send that request to the mayor, who has sole power to forward it to the Board of Aldermen. It must come before the Human Services Committee and the Finance Committee before reaching the full board.

The chairmen of both of those aldermanic committees said that although they had not seen the details of the request, they did not anticipate any problems.

The board has already established revolving funds for other school departments, including athletics and food services.

The procedure could also work the other way around, Cullinane pointed out, saving the city some additional money.

Newton is mandated under Chapter 766 to provide appropriate services for all children in need of special education. If the city does not have some of those services available, it must pay for those students to attend programs elsewhere.

Public school systems, noted Cullinane, are likely to charge less in tuition than private day schools.

The only exchanges with other systems taking place now are within the EdCo program, said Cullinane. That arrangement, he stated, is helpful, but limits the number of communities to which students may be sent to the 17 other cities and towns in the EdCo program.

Cullinane estimated there are now about a half-dozen Newton kids attending schools in other EdCo communities and 7 or 8 non-resident EdCo children enrolled in Newton programs.

"The intent of the law is to create oppportunities to be more efficient and cost-effective," said Cullinane.

If the new statute is adopted by a large number of surrounding communities, it could pave the way for greater cooperation and program sharing among school systems and provide students with a wider range of more specialized services.

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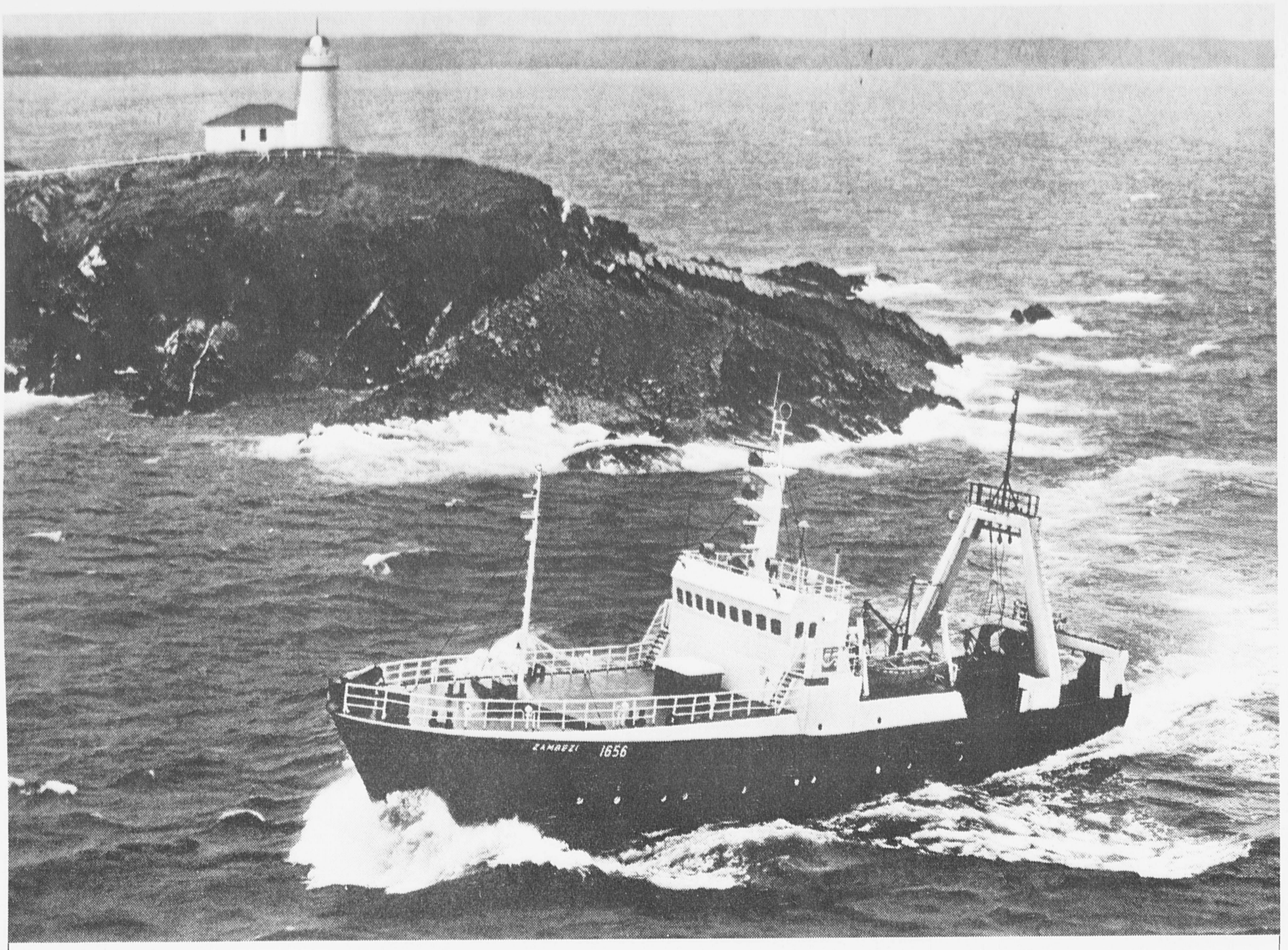

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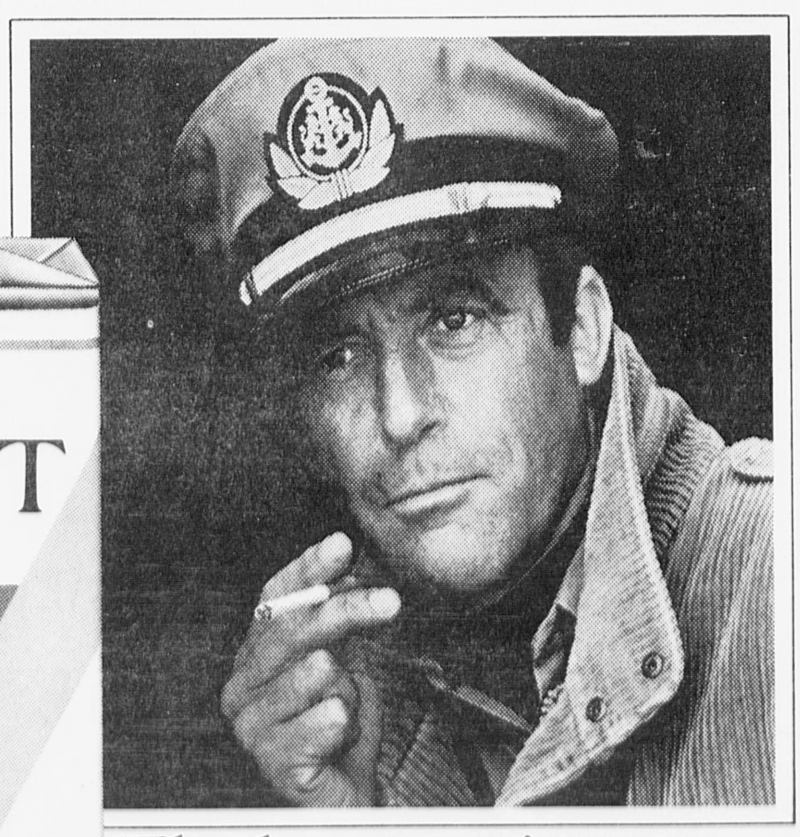

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Tiger defensive end Kevin Blake (70) gets started on interception return

Art Illman photo

Tigers use big play to shut out Malden

By Steve Tiberi
Staff Writer

NEWTON — It's here. Norm Walker has been patiently waiting for his offense to pop a few and it couldn't of happened at a better time.

Heading into Waltham week the Newton North football team is on a roll offensively and defensively. The Tigers held a dangerous Malden offense in check to grab a 14-0 victory Saturday afternoon on a quagmire otherwise known as Dickinson Stadium in a non league contest.

Newton North scored on touchdown runs of 32 and 40 yards to subdue a fiesty Malden eleven. The Tiger defense also turned in some big plays with two interceptions and a fumble recovery inside their own five-yard line to prevent a touchdown.

The win evened Newton North's record at 4-4. The Tigers have won three of their last four games.

"It was a great effort against a tough team to run against," Walker said. "We really had no right running against them, but our kids were just determined to do it. They blocked well and our backs broke them.

"I knew at the beginning of the year this team had the potential to be a good one," Walker said. "They've worked hard at it all year. We've played some pretty good teams this year, but I can say the kids have played well in every game this season. They're just getting better with each game and that's great to see."

The Tiger offense picked up where it left off against Cambridge. They didn't dominate a tough Malden line, but they were able to produce some big plays for scores. The offensive line did a great job of moving the burly Godlen Tornado linemen out of the way for the scores.

The Tigers threatened to score early in the second quarter, after a scoreless first quarter. Linebacker Jimmy Walker started the drive by picking off a Steve Monaco pass at the Newton North 46 and returning it to the Malden 31-yard line on a nice run.

North went right for the score when Rusty Halloran completed a 28-yard pass to a sliding Paul Talmo. The play gave Newton North a first down on Malden's five-yard line.

A stiff Malden defense and a five-yard motio penalty forced the Tigers into a fourth and goal from the five. Quarterback Bill Norwood fired into the endzone, but Malden's Jim Connell picked off the pass and brought it out to the Malden 10.

The Golden Tornadoes picked up two first downs, but were stopped and forced to punt. Norwood returned the ball to Malden's 49 and the Tigers were in business. Norwood cracked into the line for two yards. The call then went to Mike Cater.

The senior runner has shown flashes of being a breakaway runner. He took a quick pitch to the right from Halloran. He followed a good block by tackle Kevin Blake and streaked down the right side line for a 42-yard touchdown run to put North on the board. The conversion pass attempt failed.

Malden threatened to score before the half. Quarterback Monaco, who was 15 of 25 on the day for 120 yards, engineered a good drive. He completed five passes to move the ball to the North 17, but time ran out in the half.

Malden was charged up at the start of the second half. The Golden Tornadoes took the opening kickoff and hammered away at North for two first downs on seven straight running plays. Monaco went to the air and connected on passes of 14 and 11 yards to move the ball to the North 10-yard line.

Malden gave the ball to big fullback John Ollis. The second time, however, Ollis had the ball stripped by a good play from Walker. Bob Fanning outfought a Malden player in the endzone for the football to end the Malden threat.

The Tigers delivered the crushing blow midway through the fourth quarter. Malden was on the move again, but defensive end Blake read a flat pass and followed the receiver. He intercepted the pass at the Malden 50.

Norwood lined up at halfback and four plays later Newton North had a touchdown. Norwood ran for six, nine and five yards before busting over left tackle Bob McNevin and end Bob McCullough for a 30-yard touchdown gallop. Norwood, playing quarterback, connected with Ed Tafe for the two-point conversion play and a 14-0 lead.

"The fumble on the goalline was obviously the big play," Walker said. "If they score in that situation, we're in a tough game. We got a good play from the defense and held on."

There was a new look to this contest from the start. For the first time, Newton North's team chose the sidelines opposite the stands.

"The kids wanted to do it," Walker said. "The coaches had nothing to do with it. It was all there idea. They wanted to play in the rain, they had all kinds of special things planned. They wanted to play and wanted to win."

There was another thing the Tigers wanted at the end of the game, Waltham.

Tiger tally

Score by quarters:

Malden	0	0	0	0-	0
Newton North	0	6	0	8-	14

Scoring

Cater, 42 run (pass failed). Norwood, 30 run (Tafe pass from Norwood).

Team Statistics

	NN	M
First downs	7	14
No. of rushes	28	36
Total yardage	139	115
No. passes	3	25
Passes completed	2	15
Total yardage	42	120
Passes interepted by	2	1
Total yardage	25	10
No. of punts	2	2
Punt average	21	22
No. of penalties	2	1
Total yardage	10	5

Individual Rushing

Newton North

	Att	Yds
Mike Cater	7	76
Peter Weitzman	7	50
Bill Norwood	8	60
Howie Haywood	4	12
Chris Rutan	2	2
Peter Weitzman	3	2
Chris Ryan	1	-2
Rusty Halloran	3	-11
Totals	28	139

Malden

Pat Donoghue	16	51
Steve Monaco	10	26
John Ollis	7	24
Dan Valeri	1	6
Totals	36	115

Newton Graphic Sports

Sports Realm

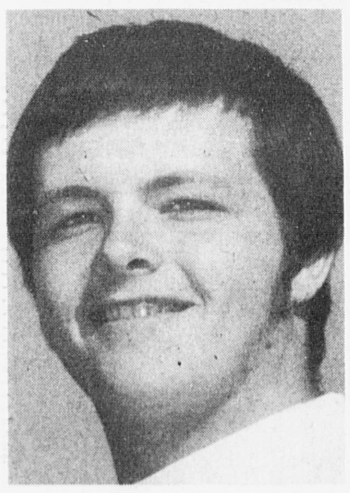
With Tom Murphy

2 former Tiger gridders in Grenada invasion

Two former Newton North High athletes, Army Sgt. Dana Foley and Spec. 4th Class Michael Gardner, were participants in the United States invasion of Grenada.

Foley parachuted with the Army Rangers and was wounded. He was struck by a mortar round and had shrapnel lodged in his face. He is presently receiving medical treatment at Fort Lewis in Tacoma, Washington. Dana, who treated by a medic when he was hit, continued on his mission, an effort that earned him a Purple Heart.

Dana was an outstanding football player at Newton North and Boston State College where he still holds the record for the longest punting average. He is the oldest of four brothers who all starred in athletics at Newton North. Dana caught 31 passes his senior year at North for 644 yards and six touchdowns.



Dana Foley 1974 File photo

Gardner landed with the 82nd Airborne Division in Grenada. He has since returned to Fort Bragg, North Carolina. He took his basic training with the paratroops at Fort Benning, Ga., and moved on to Fort Bragg where he was chosen "Soldier of the Year" while serving with the 50th Signal Battalion.

Mike excelled in wrestling, lacrosse and football at Newton North. He was undefeated as a sophomore and in wrestling and captain the team as a senior. He played middleguard in football and defense in lacrosse. Mike attended Boston State one year before enlisting in the Army.

His older brother George, an ex-Tiger gridder, served as an assistant coach for Bob Connors at Waltham High through the 1981 football season. They are the sons of Hank and Ethel Gardner of William Street, West Newton. Hank, an Ex-Marine, helped organize the Waltham Pop Warner Football program with the late Jim Falzone and Ray (Sonny) Yetten in 1959. Hank was hospitalized recently for the implantation of a pacemaker and attended last Saturday's Waltham-Somerville game.

Larry Flynn enters B.C. Hall of Fame

Larry Flynn of West Newton, a new member of the Boston College Hall of Fame, has been lending a helping hand with the Newton Pop Warner Conference.

Larry was among 10 former greats inducted into the elite group last Friday. The others included Bob Carrington ('76 basketball), Tom Cavanaugh ('26 track), Barry Gallup ('69 football), Frank Liddell ('35 hockey), Bob Martin ('61 basketball), Jack Mulhern ('51 hockey), Fred Naumetz ('43 football), Richie Smith ('76 hockey), Jim Sullivan ('74 lacrosse) and Charlie Volpone ('59 golf).

Flynn was one of the top sprinters ever to run for the Boston College track team. He captured the New England outdoor championships in the 100 and 220-yard dashes as a junior. He repeated in the 220 in 1963 and added top honors in the quarter-mile. Larry is now a partner with the certified public accounting firm of Livingston & Hayes of Wellesley.

Only other living members of the Hall of Fame from Newton are Msgr. Bernard O'Kane, a former pastor of St. Bernard's Church in West Newton, now residing in Regina Clere Home; and Bernie Burke, All-American goalie and captain of the National Championship Eagle hockey team.

OFF THE SPINDLE–Three ex-Waltham High gridsters, Bob Qualters, Rick Bartleman and Kevin Reynolds, are currently starring for Bridgton Academy, Maine. Bartleman is the starting fullback, with Qualters and Reynolds paired up as defensive ends....Joe Spagnuolo, former Newton South High quarterback, is now directing the attack of the Worcester Academy eleven. The Hilltoppers are 4-1, largely due to the accurate throwing arm of Spagnuolo who has thrown 40 completions in 71 attempts for 551 yards and six touchdowns. Joe, an honors student, hopes to attend Brown University upon his graduation from Worcester State....Dan Reilly of West Newton, attending the University of Maine on a football scholarship, is being red-shirted this year after an early-season injury.....Charlie Slack, former News Tribune All-Scholastic as quarterback on the 1979 Newton North eleven, is now a feature writer for the Chattanooga Times, Tenn. Slack, a graduate of the Class of 1983 at Harvard, was the managing editor of the Crimson.....Ex-Newton North distance runner Liz Natale continues to excel in cross-country for the University of Tennessee. In the recent Florida State Quad Meet the Newton woman finished in the No. 1 spot overall with a time of 16:21.5 over the Seminole Golf Course. The Lady Vols compiled 23 points to win the meet.

Lancer eleven gains 1st win

FITCHBURG — Last week against Greater Lowell, the Newton Catholic High football team scored its first points of the season. This week, the Newton Catholic team humbled Notre Dame of Fitchburg, 12-0, to notch its first win.

It was also the first win for first year coach Rich Bath.

"We completely dominated play in Sunday's contest," said a very happy Bath. "However, the victory could have been much sweeter if it wasn't for all the penalties."

During the contest, 20 penalties were called against each team.

According to Bath, the referees controlled the game as if it were a NCAA Division I playoff. "Every three plays something was called," he said.

Penalties halted Lancer drives of 60 and 70 yards in the second and third quarters.

Even with the penalties, Newton Catholic pounded Notre Dame, keeping ball possession for 30 of the game's 40 minutes. The Lancers also rushed for 317 yards including 17 first downs while holding their opponents to 120 yards and seven first downs.

The Newton Catholic offense has come alive in the last two games. It has now scored 24 points in seven quarters. The defense, meanwhile, has continued to be stingy. It has allowed just seven points in that same time period.

Running backs, Bill Martin and Danny Walsh had a big day against Notre Dame. Martin carried the ball 17 times for 130 yards and scored one touchdown. Walsh made 135 yards in 14 carries and also scored a touchdown.

Helping Martin and Walsh out were all-league tackle Gerry Gentilucci, Dino Farina and Shawn Moran. "They blew holes open on the right-side of the offensive line that could of let a Mack Truck through," said Bath.

Defensively, the Lancers were led by Farina, Walsh, Martin and Mike Bove.

Bove, playing left end, made nine unassisted tackles. Walsh sacked the Notre Dame quarterback twice and made nine unassisted tackles. Interceptions by Martin and Ferina led to the Lancers two touchdowns.

Martin stole a pass on the game's second play from scrimmage and ran it back 15 yards to give Newton Catholic a 6-0 lead. Farina picked off a pass in the fourth quarter to start the Lancer offense rolling again. Walsh capped the 60-yard, five-play drive with a 30-yard touchdown run.

Newton Catholic almost scored again at the very end of the game.

With 30 seconds to go, quarterback Tom DeRosa rambled forty yards down to the Notre Dame 10 yard line before getting caught from behind. "He just ran out of steam," said Bath.

Next Friday night, the Lancers host a much tougher opponent at Albemarle field in Newton. They'll be playing undefeated South Boston, who is currently ranked fourth in Division 5. With the victory over Notre Dame, Newton Catholic's record is now 1-5-1.

Score by quarters:

Newton Catholic	6	0	0	6-	12
Notre Dame	0	0	0	0-	0

Scoring: Martin, 15 run interception (rush failed). Walsh, 30 run (rush failed).

Chelmsford blanks Newton PeeWee AA

NEWTON — The Newton PeeWee Hockey AA team was defeated by first place Chelmsford, 4-0, in a Middlesex league battle Saturday. The undefeated Chelmsford team scored two goals in the fourth period to break open a close, hard hitting game.

Newton goaltender Jerry Caico made 29 saves in the contest. Leftwinger P.J. Melanson and center Scott Lawrence skated well in the losing effort. The PeeWee's record drops to 2-5-1.

North girls finish strong

CAMBRIDGE — The Newton North High girls' soccer team tuned up for the state tournament by defeating Cambridge, Rindge and Latin, 2-0, in a Suburban league match Thursday.

"It was a game to be enjoyed," said Tiger coach Barry Howland.

Howland used all 30 girls during the contest. His team outshot the Cantabs, 25-3.

Kathy Mcguire notched her first goal of the season in the second period, taking a pass from Jackie Kinsella for the score. Kinsella set up the Tiger's final goal, feeding a pass to Tina Rosenthal who drilled the ball in from 10-feet out. Kinsella's two assists assured her of capturing the Suburban league scoring crown. She tallied 11 goals and 15 assists during the season.

Soccer title eludes Newton North

NEWTON — The game ended in a tie, but the Newton North soccer team lost.

The Tigers battled Cambridge, Rindge and Latin to a scoreless tie Thursday afternoon on a rain soaked Newton North High soccer field with the Suburban League title on the line.

All the Cantabs had to do was tie the Tigers and they were the champions. Newton North, however, neeeded the win to cop the title. Cambridge won because it tied.

"They did what they had to do," Newton North coach Roger Brown said. "This game was typical of the problems we've been having the past two weeks. We played well on defense, we moved the ball up the field well, but we just haven't been able to put the ball into the net."

The Tigers had some great chances to put one in the goal. It just didn't happen. Cambridge wasn't playing its usual aggressive style. The Cantabs placed powerful offensive players such as Alvano Ibanez and Mike Datrella in the midfield to stall the Tiger offense. The strategy produced quite a bit of action in the middle of the field.

Cambridge ends the league season with a 7-1-4 record for 19 points and the title. Newton North defeated Cambridge, 3-1, earlier in the season. The Tigers ended the season with a 7-2-3 record for 17 points to tie for second with Waltham (6-1-5). All three teams along with North Quincy will enter the EMass soccer tourney, which begins next week.

"We're going to keep working," said Brown, who is in his second year of coaching. "We're in the tourney and we have time to straighten out our scoring problems."

Cambridge deserves credit for their achievements of the past two weeks. They started the stretch drive tied with Waltham and Newton North. The Cantabs had to travel to play both teams and each time tied to get a point. A loss in either game would have meant the title. Cambridge, which shared the crown a year ago with Waltham, is now the sole owner.

A shaky North defense in the early going led to several scoring chances by Cambridge. Damascio Braz was the lone Cambridge attacker and he had several scoring chances in the first 10 minutes. North goalie Dave Vento made several key stops to keep the game even.

Cambridge didn't pressure consistently all afternoon. The Cantabs mainly waited for their opportunities. They almost scored in the closing seconds of the third period, but Vento deflected away two shots and went up high to deflect a shot as the buzzer sounded to end the third period.

Newton North had several chances on the Cambridge goal. The best chance by far came midway through the third period. A Cambridge fullback played it back to goalie John Ramos who went to catch the ball. The wet ball glanced off Ramos' hands and over his head. There it was bounding along in front of a wide open net.

North's sophomore attacker Peter Bourland came charging in to boot home an easy score. Ramos recovered, however, and dove to tip the ball away from Bourland. The Tigers couldn't get much closer. Ramos just laid in the crease for a few moments after the play. He knew he had be granted a reprieve.

The Tigers had another golden opportunity with time running out in the game. Cambridge was pressing, but Vento got a hold of the ball and sent Artie Aaron away on the right wing. The speedy Aaron flew down the side and crossed the ball to a waiting Steve Kasha in front of the net.

Kasha ripped a shot, but it was blocked in front. The rebound came to Bourland, whose back was to the net. Bourland turned and with his left foot blasted a shot headed for the upper left-hand corner. Ramos went up and the shot sailed a foot over the corner.

The Tigers kept up the pressure. North forward Eli Berg made a rush following Bourland's chance. He got the ball past Ramos, who came out of the net. Kasha was alone in front, but his shot was blocked by two Cambridge fullbacks.

Lion runners chew up Acton for 6th victory

By Rick Kaplan
Special Correspondent

ACTON — "It was a day for the big backs," said Newton South Coach Art Kojoyian after his team pounded Acton-Boxboro, 36-13, Saturday in the rain and mud at Colonial Field.

The "big backs" were led by senior co-captain Chris Kiah, who ran for 146 yards on 29 carries and scored four touchdowns. Fullback Mike Welch, a 205-pound junior, and 225-pound sophomore David Mosby were used as blocking backs for Kiah and sophomore Kevin Rollins, who gained 93 yards on the ground.

The Lions' offensive line also played well, helping the team to a season high 305 yards rushing. Newton South ran 76 offensive plays to Acton's 28, including 65 rushes to just 14 for the home team.

The game was never really in doubt. Newton South jumped out to a 20-0 lead early in the second quarter and never looked back.

Acton-Boxboro was held short on a fourth down play on its first offensive series, giing the Lions possession at midfield. Junior quarterback Steve Altman handed the ball to Kiah six consecutive times to produced the game's first score. The final play of the drive was a 24-yard touchdown run around right end. Darvell Huffman caught a pass from Altman to add a two-pointer.

The Colonials fumbled on their first play after the kickoff and South's Charles Smith recovered at Acton's 21 yardline. Again, Kiah carried on all four plays of the march leading to a two-yard TD jaunt.

Acton fumbled on the second play of its next possession. Newton South again capitalized by moving in for six more points. This time Kiah shared the ballcarrying duties with Kevin Rollins, who scored on the 16th play of the 54-yard drive which took almost six minutes. The TD came on a four-yard plunge. Twice on that drive, Kojoyian gambled fourth down-and-two situations and succeeded.

Acton scored before halftime when senior halfback Mark Maslanka ran off left tackle and broke outside for a 64-yard touchdown run. Dave Johnson kicked the extra point to cut Newton South's edge to 20-7.

But the Lions quickly established their dominance by taking the second half kickoff and driving 56 yards to set up Kiah's third TD. The 11-play march featured a 24-yard pass completion from Altman to Ben Hochberger. Kiah ran the final two yards for the six-pointer. Altman hooked up with Hochberger for a conversion pass.

Newton South tallied its final score on an 80-yard drive. The ballcontrol running game was again successful. Twice more the Lions converted on fourth down plays, including a22-yard Kiah run. A Huffman reception of 19 yards, plus two more yards on a late-hit penalty, gave South first and goal at Acton's two. Kiah then went up the middle for his 10th touchdown of the season. Derryck Harrell ran for the etxra points.

Maslanka scored Acton's final TD by a one-yard run over center. On the previous play, he had broken free for 46 yards down the right sideline, only to be brought down from behind by Huffman just short of the goalline.

Newton South 3-0-1 in the Dual County League and 6-1-1 overall, travels to Wayland next Saturday. The Lions currently trail Boston Latin (4-0-1) in the DCL standing, but have on extra league game to play, Lincoln-Sudbury on Thanksgiving Day.

South's Darvell Huffman heads for open ground against Acton — Mark Siegel photo

Newton PeeWee AA on TV

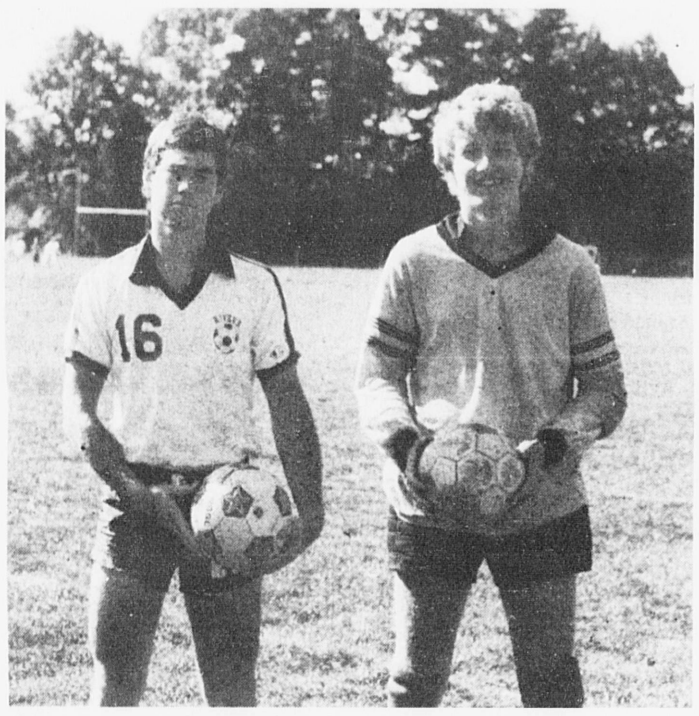
Last spring, the Newton Youth Hockey Pee Wee AA Travel Team participated in a regional Mini One-On-One series to determine which teams would earn the right to appear, on tape, in between periods of the Boston Bruins televised games. The Newton team managed to win each of their games in a very spirited and exciting competition.

In Septemember, they were called to Walter Brown Arena, at Boston University, to tape the Mini One-On-One series that will appear on television. The players selected by their teammates to take part in these competitions were:

Steve Silk, center; Willie Bachner, wing; Jay Cappello, wing; Tom Tocci, defense; David O'Connor, defense; Charlie Goldman, goalie.

If you are interested in watching the action that took place, the following are the dates which the Newton team should apear on TV between the first and second periods of the Boston Bruins hockey games: Nov.24, Dec. 6 and Dec. 11.

We don't want to spoilt the suspense of the competition by giving you the results, and hope you can watch this fine series On the dates shown.



Newton athletes

Newton athletes playing varsity soccer with the Rivers School of Weston. (L to R): senior Mark Thibault and junior Chris Heitman.

Charlestown edges Lions

CHARLESTOWN — The Newton Athletic Association Lions were edged by undefeated Charlestown, 25-22, in a Greater Boston League encounter Sunday.

Ron Carson paced the Lions, racing for 112 yards and scoring three touchdowns on the day. Newton scored once in each quarter.

In the first, Carson capped a 45-yard march by bolting in from the two. Carson notched his team's second touchdown in the second quarter, scoring on a 11 yard run. Ted Donavan also did quite a bit of running in the drive.

Trailing, 19-13, going into the third, Carson bolted over from the five-yard line. Newton scored its final points on a safety when Tom Moody blocked a punt and pounced on the ball in the end zone.

The third place Lions record drops to 4-3. Newton's 22 points were the most scored against Charlestown this season.

South stats

Score by quarters:

Newton South	14	6	8	8-36
Acton-Boxboro	0	7	0	6-13

Scoring

NS-Kiah, 24 run (Huffman pass from Altman). NS-Kiah, 4 run (pass failed). NS-K. Rollins, 4 run (rush failed). A-Maslanka, 64 run (Johnson kick). NS-Kiah, 2 run (Hochberger pass from Altman). NS-Kiah, 2 run (Harrell rush). A-Maslanka, 1 run (rush failed).

Team Statistics

	NS	AB
First downs	19	8
No. of rushes	65	14
Total yardage	306	186
No. of passes	10	13
Passes completed	5	5
Total yardage	100	64
Intercepted by	0	0
No. of punts	0	1
Punt average	0	50
No. of penalties	2	4
Total yardage	15	32
Fubles lost by	0	3

Individual Rushing
Newton South

	Att	Yds
Chris Kiah	29	146
Kevin Rollins	23	93
Derryck Harrell	9	44
Steve Altman	2	15
Darvell Huffman	1	4
Mike Welch	1	4
Totals	65	306

Acton-Boxboro

Mark Maslanka	11	151
Sean Leary	2	28
Mike Senatore	1	7
Totals	14	186

Newton Mites romp over Lexington six

NEWTON — The Newton Youth Hockey Mites AA team continued its winning ways by blasting Lexington, 8-4, in a Middlesex league match Sunday at the Woburn arena.

The first place Mites were led by Billy Kerrissey's hat trick. Mike Sylvia and Jason Minaker picked up a pair apiece, and Jay Rourke had one in the victory.

Kerrissey also nad two assists and Jason Newburg one.

Goaltender Matt Murphy played a superior game in the net.

The Squirt AA team smashed Framingham, 6-2, on Monday. Marcello Gentile and Scott Edlin paced the attack with two goals apiece. Jean-Pierre Paquin and Chris Cucinatta chipped in one each. On the assist side, just about everybody got into the act. Mike Ryan, Scott Robinson, Adam Sachs, Scott Marchand, Gentile and Edlin had one assist each. Cucinatta had two.

On Sunday, the first place Squirt AA team (6-1) lost to Woburn, 7-6.

Scott Edlin, John Clark and Marcello Gentile knocked in two goals apiece. Adam Sachs, Ben Weisbuch, John Picone, Chirs Cucinatta and Edlin contributed assists.

Mike Sylvia knocked in four goals and Bill Kerrissey turned a hat trick to lead the Newton Youth Hockey Mites AA team to a 8-6 victory over Woburn in a Middlesex league battle recently.

Jay Rourke also scored one goal and had an assist for the undefeated Mites (4-0-1). Matt Murphy, Jason Newburgh, Doug Dunn and Kerrissey chipped in one assist apiece in the win.

The Squirt AA team smashed Arlington, 8-1, recently.

Scott Edlan scored three goals, Chris Cuccinotta two, and Marcello Gentile, Jean-Pierre Paquin and Tommy Charbonnier drilled home one each. Gentile also led the team with four assists. Paquin helped out with two, and Edlan, Cuccinotta and Ben Weibuck had one apiece.

Goalies Peter Adcunis and Mark Cappello played well in the net for the first place Squirts.

Dan Monbouquette tallied in the third period to break up a 1-1 contest and power the Newton Bantam AA team to a 2-1 victory over Woburn Sunday in a Middelsex Youth Hockey League contest at the USA Rink in Winchester.

After Woburn opened the scoring in the first period, Newton's Benny Friedman tied the score with a second period score. Monbouquette slammed in the winner in the final frame. Lance Connerney and Peter Menges each picked up an assist on the play.

Andy Ashare played a strong game in the goal for Newton. The victory upped the Bantam AA team's record to 2-2 on the season. Newton will face Wilmington on Sunday.

Sullivan lifts Krenos in volleyball

NEWTON — Christine Sullivan netted eight points to pace Krenos Vollies to a 15-2, 15-11, victory over D&B's Tees Tuesday night in a Newton Recreation Department Junior High School League volleyball game at the Day Junior High Gym.

Audrey Scarlett scored five points to lead D&B's Tees. The Lancers won by forfeit against Richie's Restaurant.

Openings for players are still available. Anyone interested should report to the Day Gym on Tuesday night.

South girls tip Waltham

WALTHAM — The Newton South High girls' volleyball team edged Waltham, 3-1, (15-7, 13-15, 15-13) Monday in a Suburban League match.

Donna Segal, Lana Kim and Amy Hochberger led the Lion attack, making good sets, blocks and spikes. Waltham seniors Kathy McAleer and Karen Chiarelli also turned in excellent performances. Hawk sophomore Sandra Plourde, starting in only her second game, made several outstanding defensive plays.

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Meals Week is observed

NEWTON — or the many thousands of senior citizens who enjoy eating a hot, nutritious lunch but don't want to cook for themselves, or eat alone, this is a special week.

The week through Nov. 12 marks the celebration of National Congregate & Home Delivered Meals week, a program which works to meet some of the nutritional and social needs of isolated elders across the country.

West Suburban Elder Services, Inc. administers 145 nutrition sites in seven towns in cooperation with local Councils on Aging. West Suburban also administers home delivered meals programs in three of these towns; the Councils on Aging runs this service in the other four.

Both the congregate meal sites and home delivered meals program serve a hot lunch each weekday which provides one third of the daily nutritional requirements of people age 60 and over. Menus are planned each month by a staff of registered dietitians to ensure a variety of well-balanced meals.

The meals are prepared daily by caterers and evaluated weekly by the site participants for taste and quality.

For those who are unable to go out to the sites, volunteer drivers deliver meals to their homes. Homebound elders who may have just come out of a hospital, or are simply unable to shop and cook for themselves benefit from the meal and the brief visit with the driver. For isolated elders, the knowledge that someone will be coming by each weekday is very reassuring.

In Newton the four nutrition sites serving a hot noon-time meal to local seniors are administered by West Suburban Elder Serives, and the Newton Council On Aging. These nutrition sites are located at Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center, Newton Free Library, Walnut Street, Newtonville, 527-6770; Nonantum Multi Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave., 965-6390; Beethoven Senior Drop-In Center, Zervas School, 30 Beethoven Rd., 527-6749; Temple Beth El Athereth Israel, 567 Ward St., Newton Center, 244-7233.

"I come here to talk and laugh with all the nice people," said a participant at the Wellesley meal site. "The food is quite good, but its the social atmosphere that I enjoy the most."

Others feel their trips to the site help to break up the monotony and loneliness of daily lives.

"It's nice to get out and go some where with people I like." "These people are like my family now, except they're more fun."

Parties are scheduled at the sites for holidays, birthdays and other special occasions. Clubs of all kinds, senior groups and recreational trips originate from many of the meal sites. Sometimes, diners prepared special treats and desserts to share at lunch.

Reservations for lunch should be made one day in advance by calling the meal site manager.

For those who are homebound, home delivered meals can be arranged by calling Traveling Meals of Newton, Newton Human Services, 332-5629.

Senior menu

Thursday, Nov. 10 - Carolina Smoked turkey, pineapple sauce, braised cabbage and apples, sweet potato, wheat bread, fresh fruit.

Friday, Nov. 11 - Beef liver with onion gravy, whipped potato, tiny whole carrots, rice pudding, whole wheat roll.

Monday, Nov. 14 - Swedish meatballs, gravy, egg noodles, three-bean salad, bran and honey bread, applesauce with crunch topping.

Tuesday, Nov. 15 - Tennessee bean soup with crackers, omelet with cheese sauce, oval rye bread, fresh fruit.

Wednesday, Nov. 16 - Beef and peppers, calcutta rice, summer blend vegetables, sourdough bread, chilled fruit.

City to offer cheese, butter

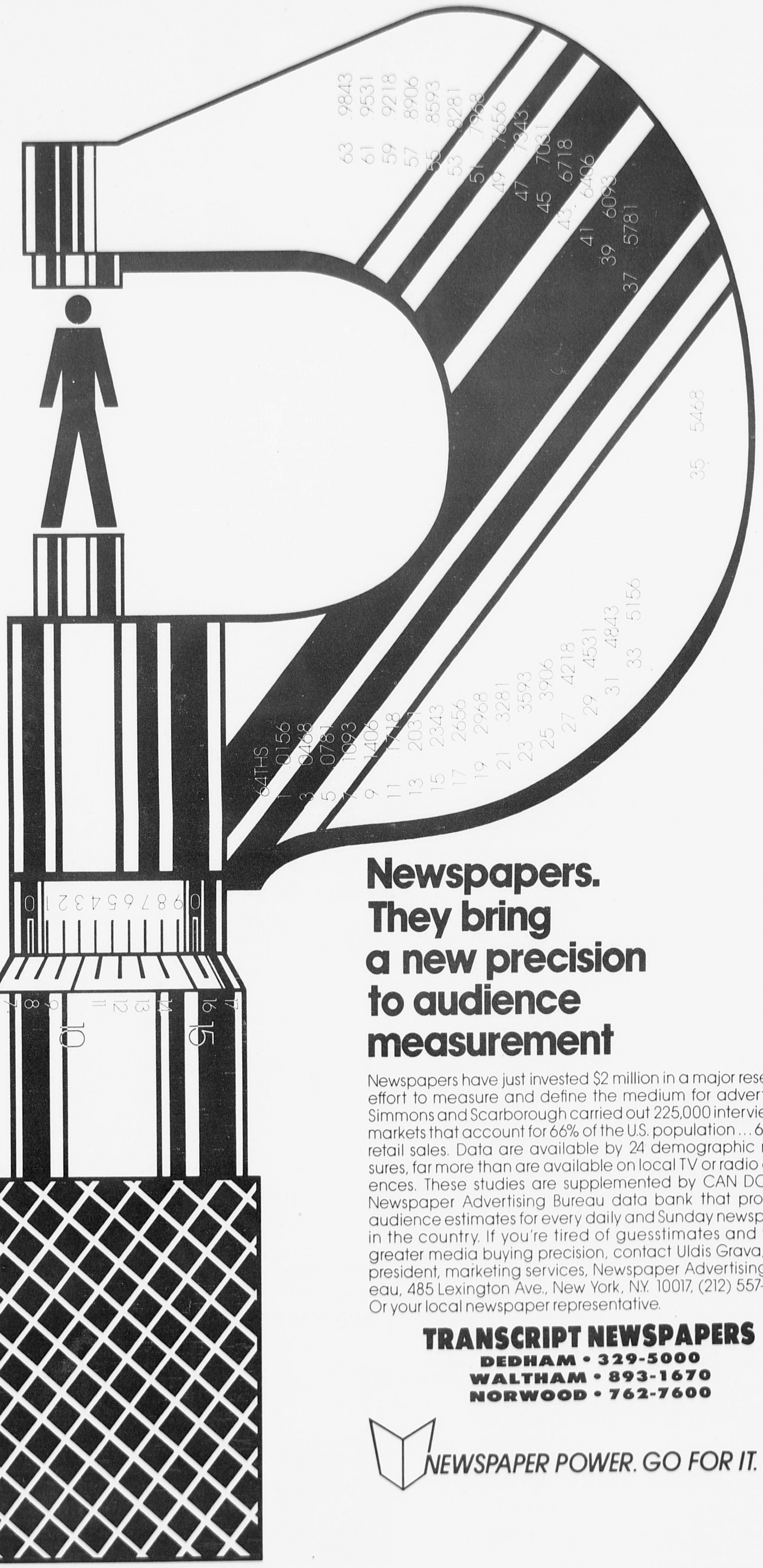
NEWTON — The Newton Department of Human Services reminds residents that commodity cheese and butter will be distributed in Newton to eligible residents on Nov. 14, 15 and 16 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Day Jr. High School, 21 Minot Place, Newtonville.

Recipient households with one to four members will be entitled to ne five pound block of cheese and two one pound blocks of butter. Households of five or more members are entitled to two five pound blocks of cheese and four one pound blocks of butter.

In order to qualify for free dairy products one must be a recipient of any one of the following programs: Food Stamps, Aid to Families of Dependent Children (AFDC), Medicaid, Head Start, Welfare, Supplemental Security Income (SSI), Fuel Assistance, Women's, Infants and Childrens Program (W.I.C.) and Veteran's Aid.

Recipients may also demonstrate need by signing a declaration that the gross income of the household fall within the current Fuel Assistance Program Income Range #2.

For more information, cal lthe Newton Department of Human Services at 552-7170.



Newspapers. They bring a new precision to audience measurement

Newspapers have just invested $2 million in a major research effort to measure and define the medium for advertisers. Simmons and Scarborough carried out 225,000 interviews in markets that account for 66% of the U.S. population ... 67% of retail sales. Data are available by 24 demographic measures, far more than are available on local TV or radio audiences. These studies are supplemented by CAN DO, the Newspaper Advertising Bureau data bank that provides audience estimates for every daily and Sunday newspaper in the country. If you're tired of guesstimates and want greater media buying precision, contact Uldis Grava, vice president, marketing services, Newspaper Advertising Bureau, 485 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017, (212) 557-1854. Or your local newspaper representative.

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Proclamation cites work by institute for blind kids

NEWTON — Governor Michael S. Dukakis has signed a proclamation marking this week "IIVI Blind Baby Week" in the Massachusetts.

The governor's proclamation includes a commendation of the Newtonville-based International Institute for Visually Impaired, Birth to Seven, and a Michigan-based charitable organization, for their work with blind children.

The Newton-based institute is the only organization in the world devoted soley to the collection, development and dissemination of information, materials and services for infant and young blind and visually-impaired children.

The opening day of the observance coincides with the first statewide meeting of the Early Years Education and Support group (EYES), a new Massachusetts organization for parent sof preschool blind or visually-impaired children. EYES, a voluntary project, was founded by the Institute to begin to provide much-needed information, resources, and support to parents as soon as possible after the birth of a blind or visually-impaired child.

Until recent years, parents of children born with slight impairment to turn for help. Sherry Raynor, president of the institute, is the mother of a 20-year-old daughter who was born blind. Raynor sys her sense of isolation during her daughter's infancy, combined with her training and experience as a teacher of children with handicapping conditions, prompted her to seek ways to help other parents in similar circumstances.

Raynor's experiences led to the founding of the institute.

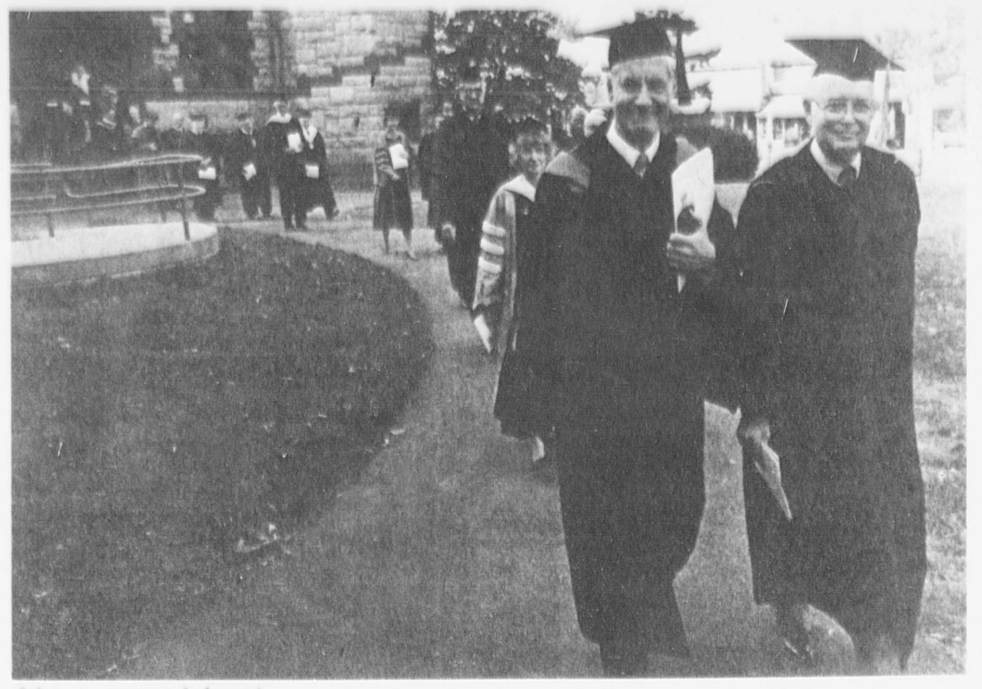
Raynor came to Massachusetts in 1979 to join the staff of the Perkins School for the Blind in Watertown. She initiated their preschool program for visually-impaired children and then secured a federal grant to include services at Perkins for infants and toddlers.

Raynor is now working full time with the institute and oversees the work of a corps of volunteers who contribute to this international effort to assist parents and teachers of infant and young blind children.

Recently, the institute was awarded a one-year federal grant to fund Project Outreach USA to assist others to develop or improve services for young blind and visually-impaired children. The Infant-Toddler program Raynor developed at Perkins is the Model Demonstration Site for the Outreach project of the Institute.

The first conference of the Massachusetts EYES organization for parents of preschool blind children was held last week at Daniel L. Joyce Junior High School in Woburn.

Further information about the institute and its work may be obtained by writing or calling The International Institute for Visually Impaired, 0-7, Inc., 14 Gay St., Newtonville, 02160, 527-0476.



New president

George Willis Peck (front left) leads the Newton-Andover Theological School faculty from the First Baptist Church in Newton Center. Dr. Peck was recently innaugurated as president of Andover-Newton. Art Illman photo

Oscar-winning composer returns home for NCSC benefit

WEST NEWTON — Former Newton resident Ralph Burns, an Academy Award and Emmy Award-winning composer, returns home to Newton for a performance on Nov. 25 to benefit programs at the Newton Community Service Centers

Local jazz artists will gather for an informal Jam Session after a buffet dinner. A limited number of tickets are available for the buffet. The Jam Session begins at 8 p.m. Tickets may be held on reserve or purchased at the door.

Both events will take place Nov. 25, at the Newton Community Service Centers, 492 Waltham St., West Newton.

Burns is a pianist, composer and musical arranger who Hollywood has claimed in most recent years. His film work, besides his Academy Award winning films (for *Cabaret* and *All That Jazz)* include: *Urban Cowboy; First Family; My Favorite Year* (an Oscar nominee); *Annie* (an Oscar nominee) and *Vacation.*

Prior to his movie successes, Burns was musical director and arranger/orchestrator for many Broadway musicals, including: *Breakfast at Tiffany's* (1966); *Funny Girl* (1964); *Sweet Charity* (1966): *Do I Hear A Waltz?* (1965); *Illya Darling* (1967); *Minnie's Boys* (1970).

In 1980, Burns won an Emmy as musical arranger for the TV presentation 'IBM Presents Baryshnikov on Broadway.'

Burns first won fame as composer and arranger with the Woody Herman band's 1st Herd in the early 40's with his original scores of Early Autumn and Bijou as well as Keen and Peachy, Panacea, Northwest Passage, and many others. He was honored for his work by winning the Esquire New Star Award in 1946, Downbeat Award in 1952-53, and Metronome Award 1953.

Call the center during the day at 969-5906 or in the evening at 969-2050 for ticket information.

Village exhibit shown at Jackson Homestead

NEWTON — Trains, mills and bucolic landscapes appeal to the eye as well as the intellect in "The City Fabric", the new exhibit on Newton's villages that recently opened at the Jackson Homestead.

The exhibit was researched and planned by Duscha Scott, Director of the Jackson Homestead, and researcher Thelma Fleishman. It was designed and mounted by Curator Lisa Krull. The Homestead is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays and on the first Sunday of the month from 2 to 5 p.m..

Primarily photographic, the show explains the begininings of all the villages. It becomes clear that the village system lends both variety and character to life in Newton — and that today's Newton is heavily influenced by past village histories.

The exhibit-goer begins at a large map of the city. The map has symbols keyed to each village to indicate whether industry or transportation, rail or river was primarily responsible for the development of that area. The visitor is guided by numbered labels which lead from photographs of Newton Corner, a small display of Indian relics and a page from an Algonkian (Indian) Bible, translated into that language by John Eliot, through eleven stops at other villages to a plan for subdivision in Waban in the 1890s. Encompassing the two front rooms of the elegant Homestead, "The City Fabric" emphasizes villages that developed before passenger rail service in the first room, and those that grew because of commuter service in the second.

Of particular note are a statement by Frederick Law Olmsted on the creation of Newton Centre Playground out of "a depressed land, constantly water-soaked", and photographs of beloved Norumbega Park. Large bird's-eye maps showing different villages at the turn of the century line the staircase.

Featured are old photos of men lounging in front of a fish market in Newton Highlands and of men working with huge machines to lower the Newtonville train tracks to below street level. All this fuels the imagination on what Newton was like "back then" and helps to illuminate the threads which combined to make the city fabric.

Registration is underway for kid's enrichment classes

NEWTON — Registration is underway for the city's Arts in the Parks afternoon enrichment classes for children.

The next session begins Feb. 6 for a 15-week session ending the week of June 7.

"Creative Movement: Finding Joy In Moving," is taught by Sandra Olansky, Newton artists and creative movement instructor and is offered to three and four year olds, Tuesday from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. For five and six year olds, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Both classes are held at the Bowen School. Registration is $45.

"Pathways To Music," for three and four year olds meets on Wednesdays at the Newton Lower Falls Community Center, Grove Street and is taught by Karen Milner who offers an introductory course that acquaints children with rhythm, medody and tone with the use of a variety of Orff instruments. This is a hands-on approach to music making which involves the child in all aspects of music. Registration is $55.

"Partners," designed for tots, ages two to early three, and their parents offers an opportunity for sharing art and music discovery in a supportive and encouraging atmosphere.

Songs, games and uses of materials expand the toddler's sense of self while new skills are acquired. A quality time for parent and child, the music component is taught by Karen Milner, the art by Joan Kurzweil. Classes meet from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at The Newton Lower Falls Community Center with a choice of Monday or Wednesdays sessions. Registration is $90.

A two-day a week program is offered for children two years and nine months old through age three in "Visual Arts and Dramatic Expression" also starting the week of Feb. 6 and running for 15 weeks through June 7.

The courses meet at the Newton Lower Falls Community Center, Grove Street. The program offers visual arts, drama, play acting, music and movement so that children's natural abilities are encouraged to develop. Sandra Olansky, creative expression, Joan Kurzweil, art, have designed this course which will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 9:30 to noon, registration is $233.

Arts in the Parks programs are sponsored by Newton Parks and Recreeation Department

Send checks to Arts in the Park, Newton Rec. Dept., 70 Crescent St., Auburndale 02166. Call 552-7120 for more information.

College admission reps hold seminar for North seniors

NEWTON — Four college admissions officers will visit North High School at a seminar for seniors and their parents on Thursday, Nov. 17, from 8 to 9 a.m. in the Lasker Auditiorium.

Representatives from Boston College, Harvard University, Massachusetts Bay Community College and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst will discuss their selection process: interviews, applications and other features college admissions. A question and answer period follows the presentation.

The presentation is the final meeting in a series of programs for seniors and their parents sponsored by the Counseling Department at Newton North.

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Computers benefit Lincoln-Eliot

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON CORNER — The Lincoln-Eliot School may not house more computers than any other elementary school, but it certainly must come close.

And although the school may not own any of them, it is certainly getting a lot out of the arrangement.

The new EdCo Computer Center, located in the Lincoln-Eliot building, features 21 Apple IIe's and has use of 11 Ataris on loan from that company.

Opened September 1, the center was designed for educators as an information clearinghouse, a training center, a demonstration site, a source of technical and curriculum development assistance, a software library, and a place to confer with colleagues.

It is open to the 18 school systems that belong to the private, nonprofit Education Collaborative of Greater Boston (EdCo), as well as others in the region on an associate membership or fee-for-service basis.

Those attending classes at the center can receive graduate credits through Fitchburg State College.

The EdCo center, which is affiliated with the School Technology Center at the Harvard Graduate School of Education, has received significant interest and contributions from private organizations.

The Education Development Center in Newton donated space for EdCo to organize the center in last year, before it moved into Lincoln-Eliot. The Mabel L. Riley Foundation, Raytheon, Honeywell, Polaroid, Mitre, Arthur D. Little, Digital and the Ford Foundation have also made contibutution to the project.

Lincoln-Eliot, in turn, is receiving a significant contibution from EdCo — free daily use of staff and computers, uninterupted by teacher classes, which are held in the evenings.

Elizabeth Bjork, director of the EdCo Computer Center, estimates the terminals are now in use about half of the school day. Once more teachers and kids at the school become acquainted with them, she predicts, they will be in use throughout the dav.

"This just happens to be a very nice windfall for Newton schools and believe me, we are taking full advantage of it," Mark Chaffee, computer specialist for the schools, said with a laugh.

EdCo staff are available give kids an introduction to the computers and to help teachers select software, plan curricula and explain concepts to students.

The teachers can instruct their kids by projecting their own work onto a large television screen at the front of the room, they can have their students work individually or as a pair, or instead of going to the center, they can borrow any of about ten computers on carts and bring them right into their own classrooms.

Lecture

Author Gail Sheehy speaks at Winslow Hall, Lasell Junior College at 8 p.m. on Nov. 9. "Pathfinders: Made Not Born," is her topic. The event is free and open to the public. Call 243-2165.

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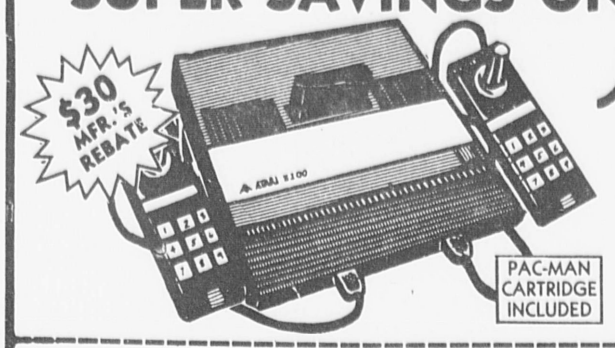

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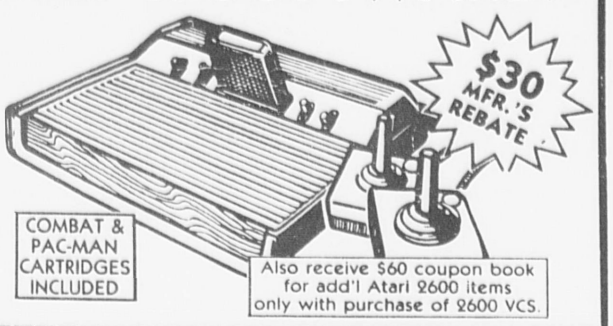

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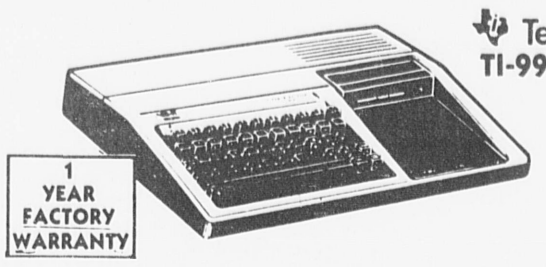

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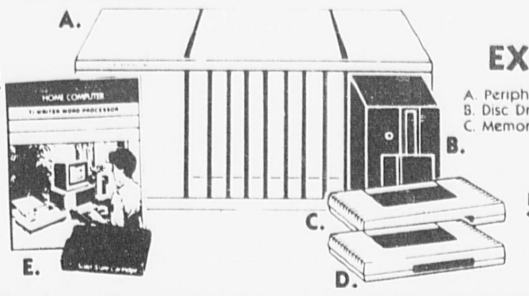

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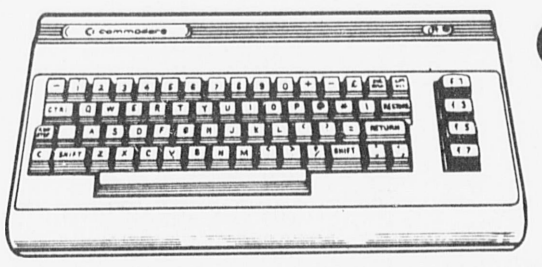

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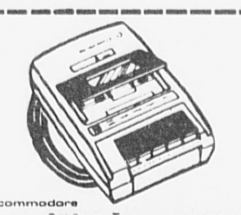

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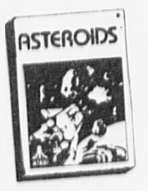

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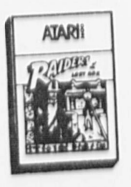

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Newsmakers

Louis Newman was honored recently at a Tribute Dinner upon his retirement as Executive Director of the Bureau of Jewish Education of Boston. The dinner was held at the Jewish Community Campus, 333 Nahanton St., Newton.

Newman's was honored for achievements to the field of Jewish education.

Dr. Lieber, President of the University of Judaism, the Seminary's West Coach Branch spoke on "Jewish Education at the Crossroads: Reflections on the Curriculum of the Jewish School."

Chairperson, Anita Bender announced the publication of a Festschrift entitled *Studies in Education and Judaica in Honor of Louis Newman*,, co-editored by Rabbi Alexander M. Shapiro and Burton I. Cohen.

The book represents the efforts of a significant group of Louis Newman's students and colleagues and will consist of two sections, one of studies in Judaica by prominent scholars and one consisting of studies in Amercan Jewish education by a group of active scholars and practioners. The final portion of the book will consist of some of Lou Newman's own writings about Jewish education which have heretofore not apeared in print.

Robert W. Witbeck, a Certified Public Accountant, has been promoted by Hilton, Walker and Books, CPAs of Newton Upper Falls, to the position of audit supervisor. He has an MSA from Bentley College, is a member of the AICPA, Mass. Society of CPAs and National Association of Accountants.

•••

Wayne A. Sparrow, CPA, has been promoted to Senior Accountant by Hilton, Walker and Books, CPAs of Newton Upper Falls. He has an MBA from Babson College and is a member of the Mass. Society of CPAs and the National Association of Accountants.

•••

Wayne D. Mackie of West Newton has been admitted to the partnership of Arthur Anderson and Co. As a partner he will continue working with high technology companies in the Smaller Business and Growth Industries Divsion of the Boston office.

Mackie received his bachelor's degree from Babson College and his master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania. He joined Arthur Anderson in 1972.

Wayne and his wife, Edie, reside in West Newton.jh

West Newton resident ***Meredith Censullo*** has been appointed an Assistant Professor of Nursing at the Massachusetts General Hospital (MGH) Institute of Health Professions.

Censullo attended the Johns Hopkins Hospital School of Nursing and received baccalaureate and master of science degrees from Boston University. She was formerly an instructor at Boston College Graduate School of Nursing.

The MGH Institute's three-year Graduate Program in Nursing leads to a master of science in nursing degree and is designed specifically for the nonnurse college graduate. The innovative program, which admitted its first class in September, 1982, is one of a handful in the country granting graduate degrees in nursing to nonnurse baccalaureates.

•••

Chestnut Hill resident ***Sally Wade*** was appointed to the Board of Assessors.

Mayor Theodore Mann administered the oath of office to Wade.

Alderman Paul Coletti, chairman of the Revaluation Committee, which has acted as a watchdog over the city's Assessing Department since the revaluation issues two years ago, had only words of praise for Wade when he announced his committee's approval of her appointment.

Temple honors Kevin White

CHESTNUT HILL — Mayor Kevin White of Boston will be the guest speaker and award recipient at the 25th annual Good Neighbor Night of the Brotherhood of Congregation Mishkan Tefila, Chestnut Hill, on Thursday, Nov. 10.

The event, which includes a social hour and dinner, will begin at 6 p.m. in the Coppleman-Clarke Social Hall at the Congregation. Chairman of the program is Dr. Nelson Lipshutz of Newton. Tickets are $20 per person. Admission will be by advance prepaid reservations only. Reservations may be made by contacting Armin Bailler (969-4959) or Fred Chanowski (965-2623).

Past award recipients include the late Richard Cardinal Cushing; John Cardinal Wright of Pittsburg; Dr. Derek C. Bok, president of Harvard University; Dr. Jean Mayer, president of Tufts University; Senator Edward M. Kennedy; the Honorable Francis X. Belotti, Attorney General of Massachusetts; Chief Justice Edward Hennessey of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court; Governor Michael Dukakis; and former Massachusetts Governor John Volpe.

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'Bed and Breakfast' spots offer hominess

By Ed Lion

NEWTON HIGHLANDS (UPI) — Americans used to the routine of the same old motel chains when they travel have begun to discover a more leisurely and less expensive way to move around, especially in Massachusetts and New England.

It's called "bed and breakfast," featuring homes that rent rooms and give breakfast to travelers — and it affords hominess and "the human touch" that cannot be found in modern motels and hotels.

"B&B really is a people-to-people idea," said Newton Highlands resident Bernice Chesler, author of "Bed and Breakfast in the Northeast" who has B&B'ed her way across much of Great Britain and the Northeast United States.

"During our stays we have learned about local customs, history and architecture. And it's a great way of meeting people and making friends," Chesler said.

Chesler said there are up to 10,000 B&B's in the United States and the idea, which really only began recently in this country after being borrowed from Europe, is "growing in leaps and bounds."

Her book focuses on 300 selected places from Maine to Washington, D.C., providing rate information, description of accomodations and information on the "host" families, including pets.

Rates for B&B's can go as low as $10 per person a night and many charge between $30 and $40 for two people. That includes the "package arrangement" of overnight accomodations and breakfast, which can range from a juice and roll, to a full meal, including cast-iron baked cornsticks, home-made bran muffins and bacon and eggs depending on the host's culinary bent.

"It's very much a people experience. You can stay with a lawyer in Washington, a dairy farmer in Vermont, a professor in Boston, artists in Maine and musicians in the Berkshires in Western Massachusetts.

"You can stay in lovely old houses on the New England coast or elsewhere in the nation in the French Quarter of New Orleans or log cabins in Texas. Some of the places are old, quaint homes on the National Register. It's so varied."

Chesler says the B&B package doesn't guarantee making new friends, but the odds are good, and from her research she discovered for guests and hosts it's an enriching experience. For instance one traveler met her future husband while on a B&B trip.

"People become hosts and open their homes because they want to meet new people and for many it fulfills their dreams of being innkeepers," Chesler said.

Chesler says B&B's first became popular earlier this century in England and Ireland when women wanted to work but it wasn't yet acceptable for them to leave the home.

"It sort of evolved when women were still at home and wanted to have a job with some income," Chesler says. "So the B&B idea began springing up. Now it's catching on here more as a reaction to the plastic, modern society. This gives people a way to meet other people — puts a hominess to traveling. And while some of the hosts say they may have started for money, they very much love meeting the guests and making new friends."

The book contains quotes from both guests and hosts at particular B&B's in the Northeast, providing would-be visitors with information that can help them choose a place to their liking.

"We do aim to make our guests feel like invited rather than paying guests," said the host of a B&B on Gay Head on Massachusett's Martha's Vineyard. "When guests go clamming we all eat the harvest."

A couple with a B&B in Williamsburg, Mass., have their home crammed with artifacts and antiques collected during seven years of seafaring and 25 years in the diplomatic service. They say that in guests will also get to meet "one gabby parrot and an impertinent beagle named Cleo."

"We have a grand time sitting around in the evening with the people who come from all over," the hosts say.

B&B's sometimes are listed with the local chamber of commerce and travelers can also find them through reservation services, that have listings, and can match travelers to a host for a commission that the B&B pays.

Women's job seminar planned at Pine Manor

CHESNUT HILL — Executives from leading Massachusetts industries including the banking, insurance, and real estate fields will be featured speakers at "Taking the Next Step," an all-day seminar at Pine Manor College on Tuesday, Nov.29 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"Taking the Next Step," is designed for women interested in exploring their personal and professional development. Women attending will also have the opportunity to define and assess their job opportunities within the work force and determine how past life experiences and skills can best be utilized. The seminar is open to the public with a registration fee of $50.00. Luncheon is included.

"Taking the Next Step," will incorporate three segments: "What's Out There For Me," begins at 9 a.m. with panelists including Francine Achbar, Executive Producer of WBZ-TV; Karen Atkinson, Director of Personnel of Bank of New England; Dr. Julian F. Hayes, Provost, Institute of Health Professions, Massachusetts General Hospital; Betsy Olson, Senior Vice President of Saunders and Associates; Cam Hoak, Vice President of Personnel at Filene's; Dr. Alice Jeghelian, Special Assistant to the President of Boston College; Patricia Michaud, Director of Personnel at the Copley Plaza Hotel; and Walter H. Zultowski, Ph.D., Assistant Vice President of Research at Life Insurance Marketing Research Association (LIMRA).

Sally Rawlings Skidmore will speak at 11 a.m. on "How Do I Assess My Options?" Sally Skidmore is founder of New Options/Programs Inc., a New York City -based company which provides group and individual couseling for women interested in entering the job market. Ms. Skidmore will explore ways in which women can examine their life skills and experiences in order to access their job market options.

Pine Manor College faculty, representing the fields of communications, writing, mathematics, science, and management will discuss course offerings which relate to career preparation, completion of a degree and personal development. Roberta Gianfortoni, Director of the Pine Manor Open College and Assistant Academic Dean, will describe the flexible and comprehensive continuing education programs available.

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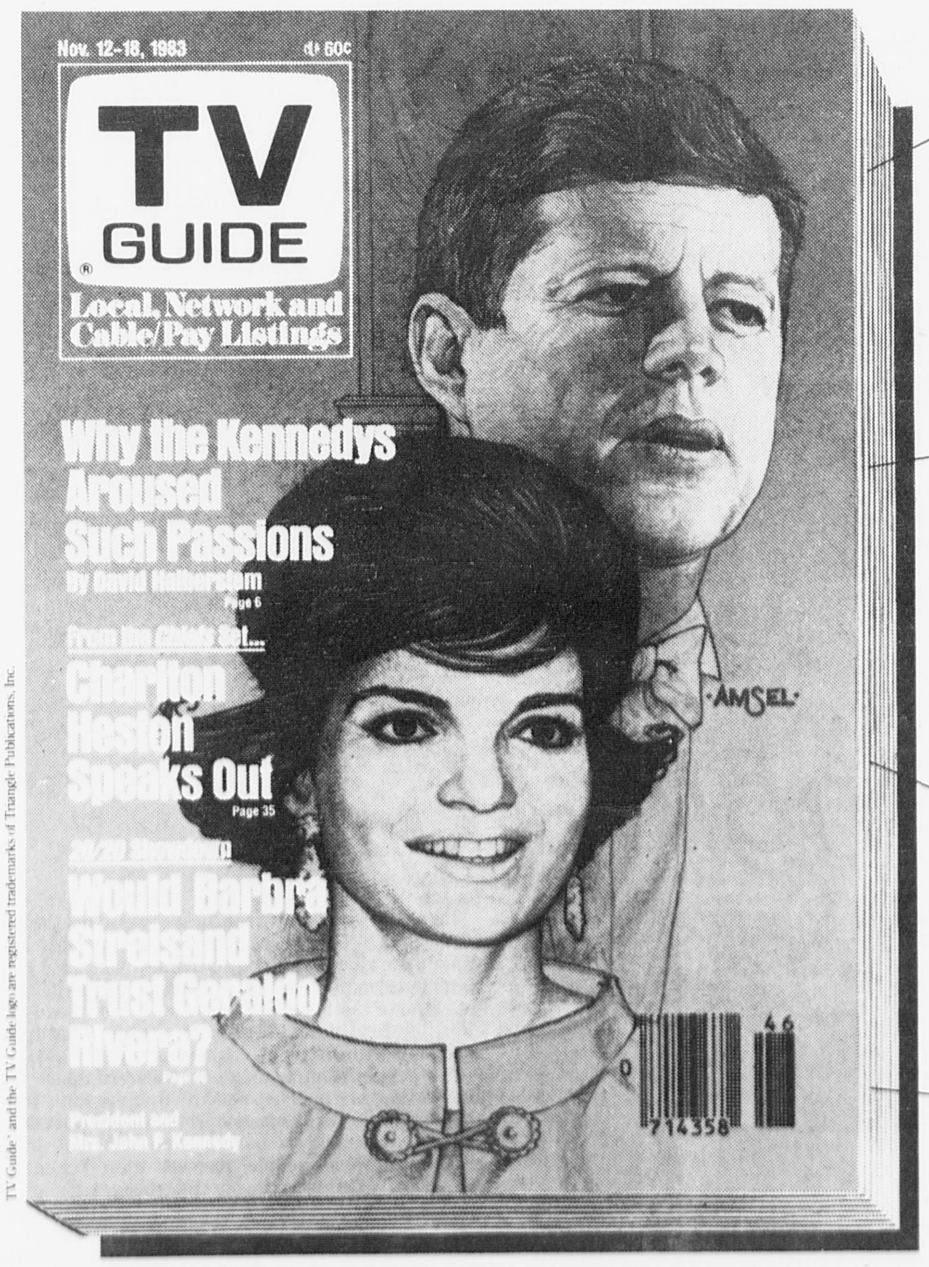

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In focus

Paying For dating?

By Susan Schneck,
In Focus Editor

It was one of those situations that seemed too good to be true. I was supposed to describe the type of man I would like to date and these dating service people were going to introduce me to him, or at least to someone closely resembling him. I felt like a child in a toy store who had just been told I could have anything I wanted. Actually, joining a dating service is the last thing I thought I'd ever do — I just did not consider myself the dating service type. The idea of paying for a date did not seem natural.

Rather, it seemed like a last resort for losers. I was convinced the type of man I would be attracted to would never join such a place. But there I was, sitting in the office/home of professional matchmakers who appeared to be genuinely interested in my social life. Their style seemed warm and sincere. I began rattling off specifications of my dream man to matchmakers who, in a journalistic switch, were interviewing me as I had decided to find out what these exceedingly popular dating services were all about.

"He should be intelligent, energetic, athletic, fun-loving, caring, romantic...." I was interrupted.

"The more specific you are, the better we can be at matching you," my interviewers stressed, smiling the whole time as they obviously took delight in their work. "Tell us exactly what you would like."

Those general descriptons now became specific. It was no longer enough that my date be merely intelligent. As long as I was in the position to be highly selective, I might as well mention the type of author he should favor. And while I was at it, simply being athletic seemed rather vague. He should particularly enjoy bicycling, mountain climbing and windsurfing. After all, it's not often one has a chance to make these kinds of requests and expect results.

In addition to describing my ideal man, I was also asked many questions about myself. Am I introverted or extroverted? Career or family oriented? Serious or adventurous? Easy-going or intense?

The questions were not only fun to answer, but also very enlightening. While those answers lurk in the shadows of the mind and soul, it is rare to be asked, point blank, to verbalize personality traits, the way free time is spent and what is desired from a relationship.

Do I prefer to dress formally or casually on a date? Do I like to have the male pay for the date or would I prefer to pay my own way? How important are appearances? Religion? Would I object to a smoker? Would I prefer a quiet guy? A traditional guy? And how many people do I like to date at one time?

The two dating services I went through, who usually conduct their interviews by telephone, asked almost identical questions. They agreed that the whole situation was awkward as they encouraged me to elaborate on my responses and I found myself surprised to be sharing very personal feelings with strangers. It was obvious they knew how to make people feel at ease.

To my delight, at the conclusion of both interviews, I was informed that as an educated, single woman in my mid-twenties with a "zest for life" they considered me a highly qualified candidate.

It was much more difficult, they explained, to match divorced women in their 50's since there are more of them who apply than compatible males. Both services — Equal Partners based in Newton and Lunch Couples based in Needham and Boston — have between 1200 and 1400 clients presently enlisted. Most of them are females between the ages of 30 and 50 and are college educated, with the spectrum ranging in age from 20 to 72.

Admittedly, it is very exciting to sit with an interviewer and special order a date, but there's one drawback. Your perfect mate must have applied to the same firm as well.

The dating services are very careful about false advertising. They caution clients not to plan on falling in love but, rather, to look forward to meeting someone with similar interests.

In real life, however, it's almost impossible not to have high expectations that dates purchased in the future will be exactly tailored to personal wishes. Unfortunately, merely verbalizing wants doesn't mean presto ... and Mr. Perfect is on the phone.

The three dates I had all sounded promising. And while I didn't meet anybody with whom I cared to pursue a relationship, I did enjoy meeting different people who I probably would not have come in contact with otherwise. And I also discovered that dating services are not the miserable havens for misfits I had pictured them to be.

They are, however, big money makers. Equal Partners charges about $125 for three dates, a fee which more than doubled since two divorced women started the operation about a year ago. If they have 1400 customers, that's $175,000 in initial fees excluding renewal fees which amount to three additional dates for $95 and six for $150.

Lunch Couples, run by two people who are dating each other, charges about $95 for six months of unlimited dates. That price would bring them $95,000 in initial fees for 1,000 customers exluding their renewal fees which are $75 for another six months of unlimited dates. Lunch couples also features an introductory membership for $50. For that price, a client is introduced to four people.

Both businesses boast about their "personalized" services without computers. That personalized service entails a great deal of phone calls. The matchmakers call you when they have a match and give you all the details. If you agree with their choice, they call your match and if he agrees, everybody gets everybody else's phone number and it's up to the clients to make the date and figure out how they will recognize each other.

After my first date called — a well-educated young professional with a zest for life and an interest in athletic as well as artistic endeavors — we talked for awhile and arranged to meet at a Boston bar. I was about to hang up the phone when he shouted, "Wait! How will I know it's you?" We shyly described ourselves trying to achieve a delicate balance between modesty and reality and the date was set.

I got stuck in traffic and arrived about an hour late. After threading my way back and forth several times through the place, staring searchingly in the face of every young male, I concluded he was gone. I also received a lot of comments I could have done without.

I called him up and we arranged another plan. It was awkward when we finally met as we both looked totally different than either of us had apparently imagined.
It gave us something funny
to talk
about.

It beats going to singles bars

Frank had just ended a 10-year monogomous relationship with his wife.

The whole dating scene seemed alien to him.

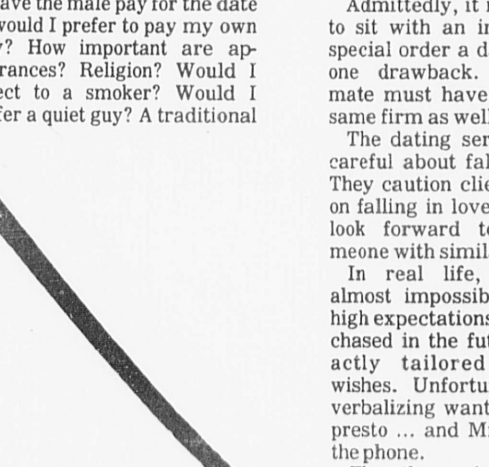
The 33-year-old attorney had been devoting most of his time to his children and career.

"I didn't know where to begin," he confessed in a recent telephone interview. "I felt lost, out of shape and practice for this sort of thing."

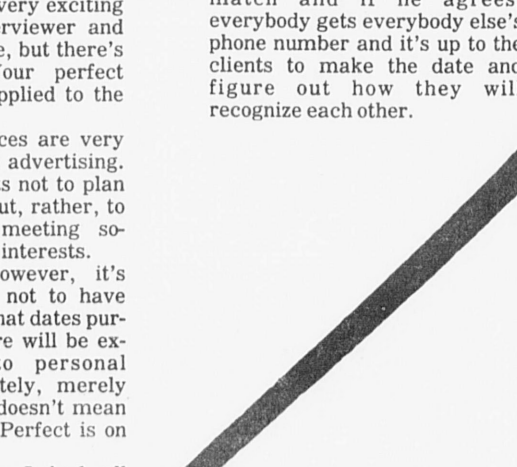
He read an article about the Equal Partners dating services last January and cut it out. "It sounded like a dating service for me," he explained. "It was a dating service for non-swingers. I thought about the reasons why I would consider joining it and decided there must be a bunch of women with the same problem."

Several dollars and dates later, Frank met Sharon through his dating service and the two have plans to marry in the near future. "I don't think either of us put that much credence in the idea that this was the way to find a permanent relationship, but in retrospect, it was the best thing I could have done. She's a dancer and our paths probably never would have crossed otherwise."

Like other satisfied dating service customers interviewed, Frank is convinced that the idea of going to a dating service is not as reprehensible as it used to be. "Things have become too busy professionally and men and women don't have time to engage themselves in many social activities," he noted. "Besides, it's much safer to meet in a controlled situation where you can evaluate someone rather than going out and picking up someone in a singles bar. You're not branding yourself as a nerd or an old maid."



Equal Partners co-owners Jenni Caldwell (l) and Susan Feinberg (r) switched from professional careers to become professional matchmakers. Art Illman Photos



Lunch Couples Company owners David Siersdale (l) and Mary Ann Igneri (r) suggest their clients meet over a meal so they can escape gracefully if necessary.

Joan had just turned 30 when she decided it was time for a serious relationsip. A social worker in her thirties, she also joined a dating service after reading an article. And she also plans to marry her date. "I had never had any difficulties in obtaining dates, but I turned 30 and started thinking more in terms of a relationship with a future in it," she explained. "I felt I was making a real commitment to myself by joining and I loved the idea of meeting people without having to invest a lot of time in casual dates.

"I'm very selective and I hate singles bars and large parties and I'm very committed to my career," she continued. "It seemed like the place for me."

Joan confessed, however, that she had not thought so at first. "I don't consider myself a loser so I wasn't worried about stigmatizing myself, but I did think to myself, 'What kind of loser men are going to this kind of a service?'," she said. "And when I met Ken, the first thing I asked him was, 'What is someone like you doing in a dating service?'"

The people running these business/romance success stories are not surprised by that reaction which they claim is very common. "There are a lot of intelligent, attractive people who are not lucky enough to meet people through their friends or careers," explained Susan Feinberg who, along with her partner Jenni Caldwell, founded Equal Partners, a dating service based in Newton. "In fact, there are more singles than ever these days as the old ways of meeting people break down and people — especially women — are spending more time on their careers."

"There are a lot of beautiful, over-qualified people who are spending their Friday nights home reading a book when they would rather be out because they don't want to suffer the indignities of going to a singles bar," agreed David Siersdale who runs the Lunch Couples company along with his girlfriend, Mary Ann Igneri. "It's not the overly introverted and overweight people who are calling us. It's the educated, professional people who are doing something to take control of their personal lives."

As Paul, a businessman in his 40's put it, "You go to a travel agency to go on a tour and an employment agency for a job so why not a dating service for a date?"

— Susan Schneck

REAL ESTATE

REALTOR® MLS

A WINNER!

Akers, Bowen, Burnham & Bergin Realtors of Needham was the winner of the October real estate drawing for free advertising awarded by **Transcript Newspapers.**

Pictured at left, First row: Sylvia Jaffe, Gerry McCormick, Fran Bower, Isabel Bergin & Joe Bergin. Second row: Walter Devine, Ginny Glynn, Bill Shawn, Kathy Lewis, Dick Burnham and Sue Bane

DEDHAM

NEW LISTING- Low maintenance 2 family. 4 rooms each apt. Low taxes. Located near transportation & shopping. $82,900

NEW LISTING- Older style Bungalow. 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, cabinet kitchen. Quiet street. $67,900

BUNGALOW- 2 bedrooms, updated kitchen. Family room, nice enclosed porch. $69,900

UNHEARD OF- 2 bedroom Condo. Completely updated. $48,900

Endicott Realty
541 High St. 329-7740 Dedham G

NEEDHAM - FIRST OFFERING

Exceptional condition and location on cul-de-sac near Town forest. Three bedrooms, panelled den with sliders to a 25 foot family room across the back, 2 full baths, country kitchen, fireplaced living room, rec room, and oversized garage. You can move in and enjoy Christmas in your new home.
MLS Exclusive $119,900

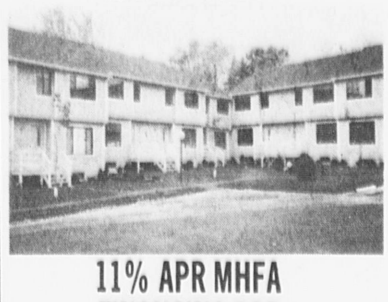
Akers Bowen Burnham & Bergin REALTORS
938 Great Plain Ave., Needham
444-7400 F

WESTWOOD

Beautifully decorated 8 room custom Colonial only 2½ years old. "Builders own home." Quality workmanship throughout, lovely woodwork, six panel doors and tiled baths. This home features a gourmet kitchen with Jennaire and microwave. First floor laundry room, magnificient family room off the kitchen with cathedral ceiling to floor fireplace. Private yard, all professionally landscaped, large garage, and deck. Located on a quiet Cul-de-sac. Walk to all. February 1st occupancy, plenty of time to sell your own home.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
674 Washington St.
Dedham
329-4444 L

WALPOLE



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Quality construction, thoughtful design and convenient location combine to make this the best Condominium value in the area. Our 2 bedroom Townhouses feature fully applianced eat-in kitchen, 1½ tile baths, wall to wall carpeting, central air conditioning and full basements.

Special pre-sale price $74,900

DIRECTIONS: Rte. 1 to Rte. 27 West. Take Rte. 27 West 1.5 miles to Hartshorn Rd. (On Rte. 27 across from the Blessed Sacrament Church). Take right on Hartshorn Rd., 50 yards to site.

or call CROUSE REALTY
359-8111
Exclusive agent for hartshorn village
Walpole, MA L

DEDHAM

TERRIFIC BARGAIN- 3 bedroom Colonial, modern kitchen, 1½ baths, hardwood floors, good condition inside & out. $59,900

OLD WORLD CHARM- 4 bedroom Cape, twin chimneys, 2 parlors, over 25,000 sq. ft. of land. $95,000

DELIGHTFUL- 4 bedroom Colonial, living room with fireplace, den, above ground pool with deck. $99,900

QUALITY SPEAKS FOR ITSELF- 6 bedroom Colonial, Master with full bath, large brick fireplaced living room. Family room with stone fireplace. Wing with in-law apt. $225,000

WEST ROXBURY

SPARKLING NEW!!- 3 bedroom Cape, expert craftsmanship. Fireplaced living room, beautiful home. $92,900

ROSLINDALE

NEAT & COMPLETE- 2 to 3 bedroom Cape, private country setting. Hardwood floors, porch. $55,000

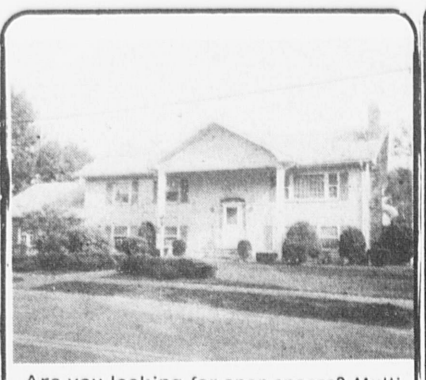
HYDE PARK

NEW LISTING- Spacious custom multi level home, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den with fireplace, recreation room & much more. $85,500

SUPER STARTER!- 3 good size bedrooms, nice yard. Close to transp. $51,900

SUPER INVESTMENT-4 Family, Three 3 bedroom apts. One 5 room apt. 2 car garage. Good income. $95,000

Century 21 326-1800
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
628 High Street, Dedham G



Are you looking for open spaces? Multi bedrooms? Multi Baths? Quality contruction? Executive area? Come see this oversized Ranch. MLS $175,000

LARGE FORMAL COLONIAL- Acreage. Privacy. Dedham Court Club area. Exclusive $480,000

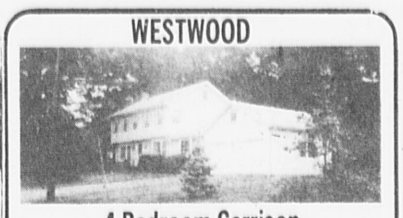
DOVER SIDE OF TOWN- Private child-safe neighborhood. 4 bedroom, 1½ baths, Stunning 1st floor family room. Co-Excl. $150's

ADORABLE COLONIAL- In mint condition on private cul-de-sac. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced living room. Won't last! MLS $95,000

LARGE OLDER COLONIAL- In excellent condition. 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths. MLS $180's

PRIME PROPERTIES
719 HIGH ST., WESTWOOD
326-0343 G

WESTWOOD



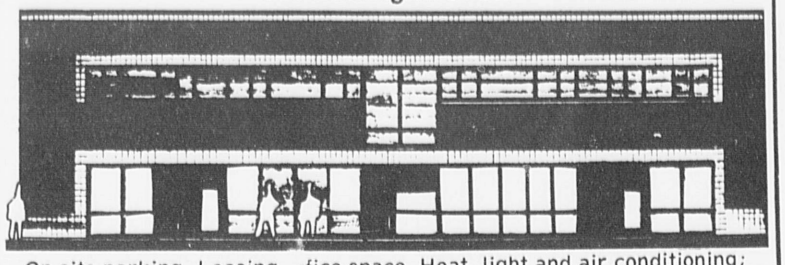
4 Bedroom Garrison

Eight room Garrison Colonial with attached family room and 2 car garage, featuring 4 twin size bedrooms, 2½ baths, 24' fireplaced living room, large dining room, fireplaced family room off eat-in kitchen, beautifull ½ acre.
Offered at $179,000

ROBERT C. DION & CO.
904 Washington St., Norwood
762-4748 K

NORWOOD'S NEWEST UP TOWN OFFICE BUILDING IS NOW LEASING

500 Washington Street



On site parking. Leasing office space. Heat, light and air conditioning; wall to wall carpeting. Available February 1. 2nd floor. Broker:

A.P. NELSON REALTOR
508 Washington St., Norwood, Mass. 762-1320 F

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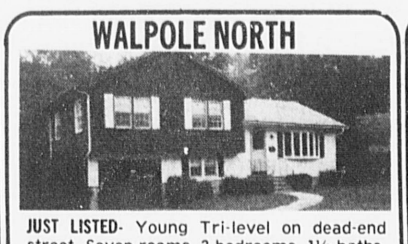
329-5000 893-1670

WALPOLE NORTH



JUST LISTED- Young Tri-level on dead-end street. Seven rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage. Needs work. Asking $85,000

NORWOOD- Young Duplex, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths each side. $149,900

NORWOOD- New Condo, 1½ baths. $72,900

Century 21 668-7162
American Properties
777 East St., Walpole G

NORTH WALPOLE

8 room Gambrel on ½ acre of land, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, den and bath on 1st floor, 4 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Connected to town sewer. Enclosed porch off kitchen, walk to elementary school. Excellent neighborhood. $87,900

Sellers Agency
928 Main St., Walpole
668-2030 G

DEDHAM

NEW LISTING- Gorgeous Ranch, spectacular modern kitchen with skylight, 4 bedrooms, master with bath, family room, gas heat. A must see! MLS $98,900

NEW LISTING- Immaculate Ranch. 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, ceramic tile bath, gas heat. MLS $64,900

CONDO- 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, new carpeting MLS $61,900

NORWOOD
OPEN HOUSE

Thurs., 11-1 P.M., Driftwood Circle, right off Neponset, right off Cherrywood.

Beautiful young Garrison Colonial, 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, 2 car garage, deck. Must see. Reduced to $119,900

WESTWOOD

NEW LISTING- Spectacular Ranch, over an acre wooded lot. Master suite with fireplace and decorator bath with Jacuzzi, Architects designed kitchen with skylights and so much more! $225,000

SMASHING- Brick Front Split on acre lot. Beautiful large rooms. Family room too. MLS $149,900

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Century 21 329-9700
ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY
One Fuller Place, (Rte. 1), Dedham G

WANT CHARM & COMFORT- Lovely Center Entrance Colonial. Bay windows in living room & dining room, 3 bedrooms, den, familyroom, garage, beautiful location in prect. one. Hurry! $119,000

SPACIOUS IS THE WORLD- Elegant Stone and Tudor Split Ranch, three bedrooms, three baths, 2 fireplaces, sauna, central air, more! Estate area. $142,900

Arlene Keane Realty
AKR REALTOR MLS
5 School St.
Dedham, MA 02026
329-4420 G

DEDHAM

TWELVE YEARS YOUNG- 3 bedroom Cape/Colonial featuring fireplaced family room, modern kitchen, 1½ baths, nice residential area. $92,500

WEST ROXBURY

CUSTOM BUILT- 3 bedroom Colonial with fireplaced living room, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, den, 1 car garage. Situated on 10,000 sq. ft. of land. Mint condition. $99,900

A SUNSHINE HOME- Built for permanence, 3 bedroom Colonial with large fireplaced living room, 1st floor solarium, with thermopane windows and thermal drapes. Solar hot water system. Privacy abounds in the terraced garden area. $95,900

BUY TODAY!- Profit Tomorrow! Four beedroom Colonial in need of decorating but well worth the effort. Features large foyer entrance, 2 rear porches convenient area. $69,900

WHY PAY RENT?- You can afford this 2 bedroom Condo in desirable area. Low maintenance costs. Low $40's

HYDE PARK

BETTER TAKE- A look at this immaculate 3 bedroom Cape in the George Wright area. Features nicely designed family room, modern kitchen. $60's

ROSLINDALE

FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL- with much updating, newer systems. West Roxbury line. $69,900

THINKING OF SELLING YOUR HOME?
It may be worth more than you realize. Let one of our professionals give you a market analysis with no obligation.

Jack Conway REALTOR
JACK CONWAY, REALTOR
West Roxbury Office
469-9200 G

FOR THE HOSTESS WITH THE MOSTEST

NORWOOD

7 room, 3 bedroom Custom Ranch on corner lot in High School area. Basement Recreation room with built in grande piano, wet bar - like your own night club. Just reduced to $119,000

EASTON

Rent with option! Townhouse Condo featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, covered deck, private yard, huge family room.
Buy for $74,900 or rent for $650.00

EASTON

Your own Ponderosa - Long & lovely barnboard Contemporary Ranch with Cathedral ceiling & skylight, fireplace, 3 bedrooms plus den, 2-car garage PLUS 11.7 ACRES $139,900

EASTON

JUST BUILT! Loft Tri-Level. Very unusual & spacious floor plan. Master bedroom with bath, 2-car garage. Loft big enough for game room. Unbelievable $117,000

Jack Conway REALTOR
828-5290
655 Washington St.
Canton
SALES/MORTGAGES H

NORWOOD

BEGINNERS LUCK!- A completely renovated 5/6 room Cape that's like new!! Recent roof, eat-in kitchen (fully-equipt), energy efficient heating system, elect. wiring (circuit breaker - 100 AMP), ceramic tiled bath, etc., etc. Low Taxes - Low Operating Costs - But A High Value At Only $65,900

EASY ONE FLOOR LIVING!- Maintenance free 7 room vinyl sided Straight Ranch. 3 bright bedrooms, 2 full baths, large fireplaced living room, and recreation room, garage. Near all (town and major roads) A real buy at $89,900

CHILD SAFE AREA!- New to market. Over sized 9 room vinyl sided Raised Ranch, multi baths, 4 bright bedrooms, fenced yard, has potential to expand - won't last at $91,900

IN LAW!- It's deceivingly large. 7 plus room Cape with 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large oversized garage. Has comfortable 3 room in-law quarters. Condition is A-1 - A tremendous $$ Savings at $94,900

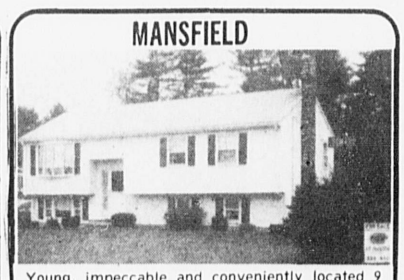
IS LOCATION IMPORTANT- Much desired Westover area. Oversized 8 room Raised Ranch (impeccable condition), 3-4 good size bedrooms, relaxing Florida room, very private setting, A-1 condition. Well worth $114,000 (We have other select properties in same area.)

WALPOLE

COUNTRY CLUB AREA- 8½% (a.p.r.) assumable mortgage. Charming 7 room vinyl sided Colonial, 3-4 bedrooms, lots of recent renovations, 2 car detached garage, prime ½ acre setting, top area but low price. $82,900

Century 21 762-0331 668-6100
ARMSTRONG-SWEENEY INC., REALTORS
166 Walpole St., Norwood G

MANSFIELD



Young, impeccable and conveniently located 9 room Split in one of Mansfield's preferred neighborhoods. Tongue & Groove knotty pine family room, inground sprinkler system, 11x24 sun deck with stone patio below. $82,900. Call 339-4511.

NORTH ATTLEBORO
THE SAUNA, 45 FOOT POOL

4 fireplaces & 2.89 acres of manicured grounds are just the icing on the cake. This gracious Ranch style home stretches across a gently sloping hillside lot. 8 spacious rooms with a 1st floor family room, formal living & dining rooms & all applianced kitchen with dining area. Recreation room with bar. 2 car garage attached. 5 stall heated garage & work shop. A RARE FIND $265,000. Call 1-617-695-2511

NORTH ATTLEBORO
OVER 100 ACRES OF LAND!

MAGNIFICENT VIEW of the Cumberland reservoir. Sprawling 8 room "L" style Ranch with attached 2 car garage. Barn has been converted to an entertainment center with fireplace, full kitchen & bath. Extras galore. Call 1-617-695-2511

PLAINVILLE

Clean, comfortable and economical home close to center of town. Features large modern kitchen, 3-4 bedrooms, enclosed porch, new wiring and plumbing, vinyl sided and low taxes. Ideal location for office, zoned commercial. $51,000. Call 339-4511

ED PARISEAU REAL ESTATE
84 COPELAND DRIVE
MANSFIELD, MASS. 02048
339-4511 MLS G

When Time Means Money... Look in Transcript Classified... And Save On Both

More For Your Money!

A lovely fenced in yard offers total privacy and safety for your children with this bright and sparkling 8 room Raised Ranch in a great family neighborhood in Stoughton. Many extras include central air, two fireplaces, family room plus rec room and more. A beauty! Exclusive $84,900

828-5700 784-6771
florence kates INC / REALTORS
18 Washington St., Canton • 21 S Main St., Sharon H

ROSLINDALE

4 Walter Street area 4 bedroom Colonial, 2 baths, modern kitchen, gas heat, private yard, low taxes. Owner says "Make an offer"
L o w $ 6 0 ' s

CANTON

Unusual 6 room Colonial, 9 years young, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 3 zone gas heat, 2 car garage, large level lot. Handy to center. $115,00

Brennan Real Estate
327-1000 G

WEST ROXBURY

Holy Name Parish - Near Parkways
3 bedroom Colonial, lovely residential area. Super opportunity. $82,000

Andover Agency
475-1963 G

Automotive

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SUPER CHARGED

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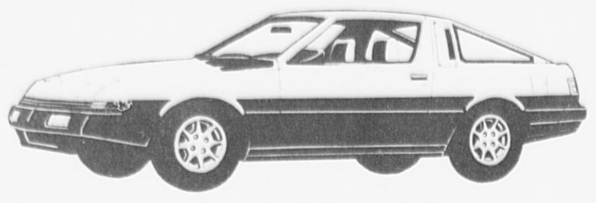

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If it's 0, you're inspected in October

Zeros come in October, though, and plates with all letters in November.

We'll do the traditional safety checks as well as the new computerized tailpipe emissions test. Quickly and efficiently.

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Inspection Station No. 838
Inspection Hours 9-5

HOWARD CHEVROLET INC.
361 Belgrade Ave., West Roxbury
323-3434
Inspection Station No. 964
Inspection Hours: 8-12 M - F

JOE KERNER'S HIGHWAY SHELL
605 Hyde Park Ave., Roslindale
323-9742
Inspection Station No. 833
Inspection Hours: 6-4 M-Sat.

BOCH MOTORS
1201 Providence Hwy., Norwood
762-7200
Inspection Station No. 1772
Inspection Hours: 8-5 M - F

CRAWFORD MOTORS, INC.
15 Crawford St., Watertown
924-6700
Inspection Station No. 928
Inspection Hours: 9-5 M - F

WEST END CHEVROLET
110 South St., Waltham
894-9000
Inspection Station No. 894
Inspection Hours: 9-4:30 M-F

NEWTON BUICK CO.
371 Washington St., Newton
527-7150
Inspection Station No. 1846
Inspection Hours: 9-5

NORWOOD SUBARU
842 Providence Highway, Norwood
762-2400
Inspection Station No. 101
Inspection Hours: 9-5:30 M-F

KENDALL GREEN MOBIL
290 North Ave., Weston
899-6696
Inspection Station 1409
Inspection Hours: 9-4 M-F, Sat. 8-Noon

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7:30-12 Saturday

SEMINARA AMC/JEEP
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924-5801
Inspection Station No. 694
Inspection Hours: 8:30-5 M - F

CLAY CHEVROLET
431 Washington St., Newton
964-3000
Inspection Station No. 721
Inspection Hours: 9-5 M - F

CLARK & WHITE LINCOLN MERCURY
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Inspection Station No. 683
Inspection Hours: 8-5 M - F

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Inspection Station No. 586
Inspection Hours: 7:30-5 M - F

Automotive

Your No. 1 Guide For All Your Transportation and Service Needs

800 - Autos for Sale

1970 VW- 83K mi, run cond, little floor rot. Nds bks, gd tires, gd body. $500 BO. 329-9044 eves.

1971 MERCEDES BENZ 280 SEL - loaded & immac. $7500. Call 1-533-7985

1971 VW- N. Carolina body, new tires, new brks, gd. cond. $1000/b.o. 668-2078 eves

1972 BMW Bavaria- Gd. running cond. New paint, bilsteins, dep. 444-1117

1972 GRAND PRIX- New motor at 52,000 miles, new exhaust. Needs some work. $500. Call: 762-6475

1972 GRAN Torino Sport- 8 cyl, auto, idle for 2 yrs, looks gd. $600 or bo. 769-1829

1972 PLYMOUTH Scamp- new trans, exhaust syst, master cyl, brks, $550. 361-0780

1974 AMC Hornet, lo mile, gd. mech, $575 or b.o. 1978 FORD Fairmont exc. bdy & int, snrf $1875 or b.o. 762-8788

1974 CHEVY MALIBU, 2 dr, 91K mi. 6 cyl. rebilt trans. $650. 769-0715

1974 CHEVELLE Laguna- Exc. working cond. $600. 323-0090 after 7 pm.

1974 CHEVY Impala- Gd. tires & exh. syst. $200. Please call: 326-1293

1974 FORD
Running cond. B.O.
893-4310 anytime

1974 OLDS 98- 8 cyl, 4 dr, 110k mi, ps, pb, pw, am-fm ster, mint cond. Runs like new. $1,800. 244-7213 after 5

1975 CHARGER, runs exc, new sticker. Just tuned up. $800. 325-4184

1975 PLY. FURY- Blue. Runs gd. $700 or b.o. Joe, 244-7079 after 5 pm.

1975 PLYMOUTH Valiant
$1000
329-4769

1976 CAPRI- Blue, V-6, 4 spd trans, 77k mi, runs gd. but needs work. $650. 326-5953 after 5 pm.

1976 CHEVY NOVA
4 dr. $650/b.o.
After 6: 327-6513

1976 PINTO
Auto, no rust, $1195
325-1316 after 6 p.m.

1976 SAAB 99GL liftbk, auto, stereo, 4 new tires, 71k, reg. gas. $2195. 1-384-3963

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA
auto, new paint, 74kmi
Exc. cond. $1900. 668-5221

1977 CHEVY- 4 dr., 6 cyl, a.c., radials, exc. cond. $2900. 327-2739

1977 DATSUN F10 - 3 Dr. 5 spd. am/fm, gd. cond. $1800/b.o. 326-9210 eves

1977 DATSUN S10 Wagon- 2 door, blue, 4 speed, ac, exc cond. $1600. 244-4476

1977 HONDA Civic CVCC -htchbk, am/fm csste stereo, new exh, radials, exc cond. $3000. 444-6048 aft 4pm

1977 MERCURY Sta. Wgn -1 owner, very gd cond., new exh, radial tires $2400 or B.O. 762-5524

1977 MGB- 4 spd, convert. am/fm ster. cass. hardtop incl. $3000/b.o. 522-8011

1977 PLY VOL WGN, a/c, ps, pb, am fm, rf rack, 63K mi, 1 bruise, $1900. 444-3804

1977 PONTIAC SUNBIRD- 55K mi, auto, great cond, radials, +snows, $2100. 787-2638

1977 PONTIC PHOENIX- 4 dr sedan, ps, pb, am fm radio, a/c, rear defog, newly painted. $2500. Call eves. or any time wkends

1977 V.W. Rabbit- Gd. cond. New motor, 70k mi. $2,200. 444-9062

1978 CUTLASS Supreme- Exc. cond., V6, 54K mi, wh. w/ blue cloth, new tires, new stick., $4400. 326-5429.

1979 DODGE Aspen Sta. Wag, 6 cyl, auto, ps, pb, exc. cond. $2300. 244-4476

1979 FORD TOWNE
Landau T Bird- Low mile, full powered, $4600.
327-1626

1979 MERC. CAPRI- p.s., p.b., am/fm ster., rear defrog, exc. cond., like new, only 32K mils., $3500 or b.o. Call 325-5909.

1979 PLY CHAMP, 4 sp, dual shift 69K mi, mint cond. $3000 or b.o. 325-9690 eves

1980 BUICK Century V-6 auto, a/c, ps, pb, tlt, cruise, 4 dr, exc cond, $3900. 785-1989

1980 CHEVETTE- 4 dr, 30K, auto, exc cond. 1 owner, garaged. $3500. 444-6004 after 6pm

1980 TOYOTA Corolla- 4 spd, white w/ blue int, exc cond, $4500 firm. Paul 326-8257

1980 VW RABBIT - 4 spd, fuel inject, snrf, 42,000 mi. $3500. 325-9091

1980 Z28 Camaro 350, 4 spd., low mi., a.c., ps/pb/pw, am/fm, $6000/b.o. 762-2312 eves

1981 ARIES Wag., auto, ps, pb, rust proofing, 48 K mi. $4800. 762-7847

1981 DATSUN- 310GX, 4 spd, gd cond, $3900. Call after 6: 323-7685.

1981 RENAULT 18I, pb, ps, power windows & locks, ac. $5,000. 329-6122.

1982 BUICK LeSabre- 2 dr. ltd. V6, a.t. ps, ac, pwr. door locks, windows & seats, defog, cruise, tilt st. whl. chrome wheels, 20kmi, $8200. 785-1840 or 326-3311

1982 MERCURY CN7-2 seat coupe, red, 4 spd trans, a.c., ster. w/cass. f.w.d., 20kmi. Ask. $5500. 769-6785

'76 FORD Granada, 4dr, 69 K , auto, a.c., ps, pb, 4 new tires. $1800. Eves: 444-4813

830 - Autos Wanted

WE BUY
JUNK CARS
Call Anytime
332-5665

840 - Motorcycles

1972 HONDA 450- new rebuilt eng, new tires. $600. Call Jerry 5-6pm: 527-7545

860 - Trucks & Vans

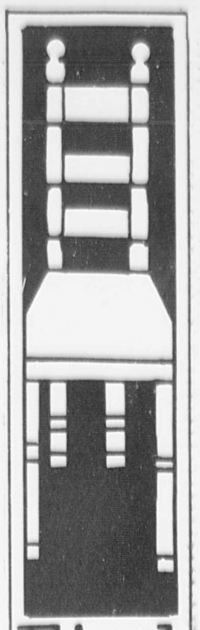
1972 FORD VAN
Needs attention!
769-2238

1973 CHEVY TRUCK- ¾ Ton. Needs work, $375. Call 893-4546.

1974 F100- Brand new eng, 80% restored. $2500. Call Jim 7-8pm, 527-7545.

1976 DODGE CUSTOM Sportsman Van- auto, ps/pb, carpeted int. Must see. $2400. 327-5726

1981 FORD Econ. Van, black w/stripes, 6 cyl, auto, ps, pb, new FM stereo/cass. new radials, completely customized, exc. cond. $7500. 899-9084 Eves



Find it!

Check the listings in classified daily.

Transcript Newspapers
Classified Department
329-5000 893-1670

When you have something to sell find the someone who wants to buy it with a low-cost ad in Transcript Classifieds.

VETERAN'S DAY SALE

WEDNESDAY • THURSDAY
FRIDAY • SATURDAY
PONTIAC now the excitement begins

WHATEVER YOU'RE LOOKING FOR YOU'LL FIND IT AT TOM CONNELLY PONTIAC WHERE WE'VE GOT A HUGE SELECTION OF EXCITING CARS AT SPECIAL CLOSE-OUT PRICES THAT CAN'T BE BEAT!!!

BRAND NEW TRANS AM PACE CAR DAYTONA SPECIAL $15,988

Others At Similiar Prices

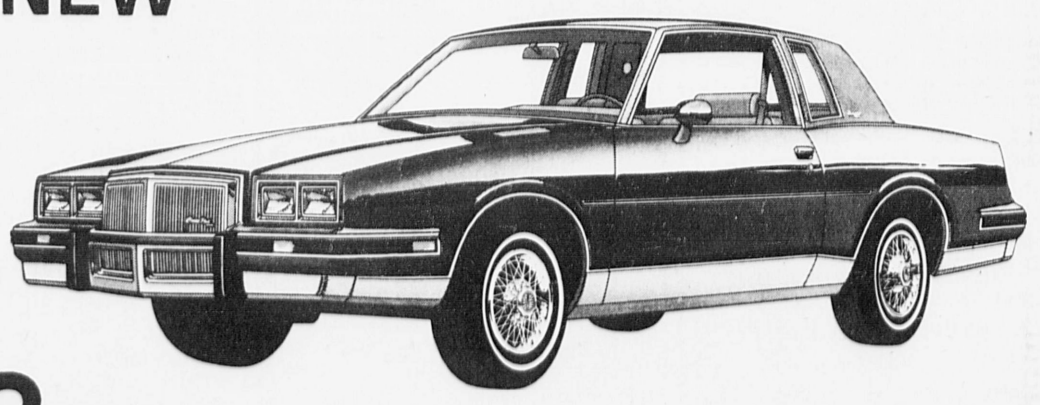
The ultimate in Pontiac performance and handling. This beauty includes Recaro bucket seats, stereo cassette, power windows, A/C, power antenna, tinted glass, power locks, rear defroster, special paint, aero package, turbo wheels, handling package, and much, much, more. Stock 435.

BRAND NEW GRAND PRIX

Pontiac's classic personal luxury car, fully loaded, with V-6, automatic, power steering, luxurious cloth interior, radio. A/C, power brakes, tinted glass, white wall steel belts, deluxe wheel covers and much, much, more. Stock 435

AS LOW AS

$8988



BRAND NEW 2 DOOR 6000 *As Low As* $9488

This model offers superb front wheel drive, V-6, automatic, power steering, power brakes, stereo, rear defroster, power locks, A/C, tinted glass and much, much more. Stock 642.

BRAND NEW PHOENIX *As Low As* $8988

This vehicle combines front wheel drive, tremendous interior room along with V-6, automatic, power steering, power brakes, A/C, tinted glass, sport mirrors, power windows, AM/FM Stereo, tilt wheel, rear defroster and more. Stock 648.

BRAND NEW T-1000 *As Low As* $5488

Pontiac's high mileage car, that offers you great, reliable transportation for all kinds of driving. Features include: cut-pile carpeting, 4 cyl, 4 speed, disc brakes and more. Stock 323.

BRAND NEW SUNBIRD 2000 *As Low As* $6988

Pontiac's exciting Sunbird 2000 featuring power steering, power brakes, white walls, radio, cloth bucket seats, defroster, rally wheels, console, body side moldings and more. Stock 613.

CONNELLY PONTIAC

70 Providence Highway
Rte. 1, Norwood
762-8100
OPEN SUNDAY

MR. GOODWRENCH
GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS
GM

Classified

Call today to place your ad — it's so easy!

329-5000
420 Washington Street
Dedham

893-1670
18 Pine Street
Waltham

RUN FREE
3 line ad for 3 days FREE. Take advantage of this limited offer to sell your unneeded household items. Non-commercial advertisers. Price of item must appear in ad. Total price of all items not to exceed $30. One ad per household at a time. Call today to RUN FREE and see how quickly the Transcript Classifieds will work for you!

PREPAY & POCKET $2.00
You'll save $2.00 off the cost of your ad when you prepay. (non-commercial advertisers). For your convenience, we now accept Master Card/V.SA.

DISCOUNT RATE PLAN
Frequency discounts are available for commercial accounts. Call today to place your ad, and watch your business grow!

HOURS
8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

DEADLINES
Line ads — Noon one day prior to publication.
Display ads — 2 p.m. two days prior to publication.

CANCELLATIONS
Line ads canceled after deadlines will be charged a minimum of $3.00 handling fee to cover production costs. Display advertising will be charged for a one day insertion. Once published, ads will be charged the minimum three day rate.

ADJUSTMENTS
Please check your ad and if you do find an error, report it to the Classified Department immediately. We regret that we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by such error.

The Transcript Newspapers reserve the right to refuse any or all advertising without stating reason therefore.

PLACE YOUR AD IN TRANSCRIPT TERRITORY
You'll be reaching over 200,000 readers eager to buy what you have to sell!

TRANSCRIPT — Includes the *Daily Transcript* PLUS *The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript* and *Family Shopper.*

NEWS-TRIBUNE — Includes *The News-Tribune* PLUS *The Trib Plus.*

COMBINATION — Includes *The Daily Transcript, The News-Tribune* PLUS *The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript, Family Shopper* and *Trib Plus.*

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REAL ESTATE DIRECTORY

MLS — REALTOR®

CANTON
JACK CONWAY, REALTOR
655 Washington St.
Canton
828-5290

DEDHAM
CENTURY 21
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
628 High St.
Dedham
326-1800

ARLENE KEANE REALTY
5 School Street
Dedham
329-4420

CENTURY 21
ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY
1 Fuller Pl. (Rte. 1)
Dedham
329-9700

MEDFIELD
DELTA REAL ESTATE
503 Main St.
359-7351
326-1830

NEEDHAM
CENTURY 21
THE ALEXANDERS
244 Garden St.
Needham
444-7015

JACK CONWAY, REALTOR
1257 Highland Ave.
Needham
444-8860

D & H MORSE
898 Highland Ave.
Needham
444-9220

Call 329-5000 to list your office HERE

NORWOOD
CENTURY 21
ARMSTRONG-SWEENEY, Inc.
166 Walpole St.
Norwood
762-0331 668-6100

THE DeWOLFE CO.
125 Central St.
Norwood
769-6665

A.P. NELSON
508 Washington St.
Norwood
762-1320

ROSLINDALE
LA ROSA REAL ESTATE, Inc.
48 Cummins Hgwy.
Roslindale
323-0866

WALPOLE
CENTURY 21
AMERICAN PROPERTIES
777 East St. (Rte. 27)
Walpole
668-7162

SELLERS AGENCY
928 Main Street
Walpole
668-2030

To List Your Office HERE Call 329-5000

WALTHAM
CENTURY 21
WEST REALTY OF WALTHAM
40 Crescent St.
Waltham
894-5280

WEST ROXBURY
ALCOR REALTY
60 Beach Rd.
West Roxbury
325-3800

AUGUSTA REALTY
1785 Centre St.
West Roxbury
327-6770

JAMES J. BRENNAN REAL ESTATE
2085 Centre St.
West Roxbury
327-1000

JACK CONWAY, REALTOR
1815 Centre St.
West Roxbury
469-9200

LA ROSA REAL ESTATE, Inc.
48 Cummins Hgwy.
Roslindale
323-0866

ERA/CHOICE PROPERTIES
170 Spring St.
(Corner of Baker St.)
West Roxbury
325-5570

CAROLE WHITE ASSOCIATES
1766 Centre St.
West Roxbury
323-4670

WESTWOOD
REALTY ASSOCIATES of WESTWOOD
936 High St., (Rte. 109)
Westwood
329-4650

Real Estate/ Financial

100 - Business Property

DEDHAM - Attractive office space, off Rte 128, 1100 sq. ft. gd terms Call 843-7908

WALTHAM- Office Condos for sale. Near 128. Owner: 893-0039 or 893-8174

110 - Business Opportunities

GROCERY & MEAT store with beer and wine license in the Milford area. Exc. location - ample parking. Long time establishment. Priced to sell. Gross sales in excess of $350,000. Call 1-617-528-8151

140 - Real Estate for Sale

YOU CAN'T BE DENIED housing because of race, color, creed, sex, nationality, age or marital status. Equal opportunity and fair housing laws guarantee your rights to consider any home or apartment that is publicly offered anywhere. Know your rights. The law is on your side.
Greater Boston Real Estate Board

140 - Real Estate for Sale

CABIN SALE
Sat 11/26, 12 noon. 7 cabins to be removed from site. Exc. for storage, cabana, small cottage. No reas. offer refused. End Zone Motor Inn, 105 Washington St. (Rte. 1), Foxboro.

DEDHAM, WON'T LAST, 2 condos, 2 bdrms ea. newly done over. Unheard of price, $48,900. ENDICOTT REALTY 329-7740

FOXBORO- waterfront Colonial, 4 bdrms, 2½ baths, 2 familyrms, loft, garage, executive area. $165,900. Moore Realty, 543-5519

MASHPEE- wooded 1/2 acre near John's Pond. Moving, best offer. 329-6122

NEEDHAM
The Highlands
A limited offering of thirty five distinctly designed garden homes and townhouses presented in a village setting with special attention to privacy. Featuring a convenient in town location, express bus service to Boston, several unique floor plans, private garden terraces, wood manteled fireplaces and many other quality amenities. Prices from $131,900. Please call 444-5800 for an appointment. Sales office hours Monday through Friday 11-6. Saturday and Sunday 10-5.

140 - Real Estate for Sale

NORTH ATTLEBORO
New 1 bdrm condos, $31,900 & up. Easy access to Rte 1, 95, 495, and 295. Call for details anytime: 695-4241.

NORWOOD- WESTWOOD SIDE, 2 bdrm CONDO, 1 bath, Low 60's. Jayne McGrath, R.E. 655-6953

NORWOOD-Westwood side, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, Condo. $48,900. Jayne McGrath, R.E. 655-6953

NORWOOD
By Owner. Massive 50'x 30' Split Entry Ranch, 3 bedrms, 2½ ceramic tile baths including master, spacious eat-in kitchen opening looking to sundeck overlooking 18'x36' inground pool. Professionally designed and constructed natural wood familyrm, 2 car garage. Forced hot water heat, all gas utils., desirable location close to 95. Prescott School area.
$139,900.
Principals
762-8242

ROSLINDALE
Cheerful, charming, cozy Colonial in exc. cond. Lots of natural wood. French doors, oak floors, 3 bdrms, Ideal for 1st time buyers. Open house Sun. Nov. 13. Call for details. $67,900. DiNatale, Kennedy & Co. 327-2232 or 361-1430

CALL TODAY
Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670

140 - Real Estate for Sale

WALPOLE E.- Directly across from Bird Park. Older 9 rm. Colonial, new roof, vinyl siding, good cond., exc. location. Principals, by appt. $84,900. 762-4962 or 762-8044.

WALPOLE
Older Colonial w/ new vinyl siding of 1¼ acres abutting town forest. Eat-in kitchen, diningrm, livingrm, 1st floor laundry, 1½ baths, 2-3 bdrms., incl. king sized master. Low $80's. Owner/ Broker. 668-1381.

WEST ROXBURY
For $435 per month you can live in this meticulous 4 room, 2 bedroom condo. $29,500 mortgage at 11¾ % APR. 25 year schedule. $7380 down payment, 5 year note from owner. Also includes R.E. tax, condo fee, heat & hot water. Conven. location on busline. Can't be beat for $36,900.
Century 21
West Realty
926-5280

WESTWOOD- Exec. area, 4 bdrm, Raised Ranch, Central a.c. many features $189,000 Owner 461-0255

160 - Real Estate Wanted

REAL ESTATE WANTED
We will buy fairly priced 1, 2, 3 or 4 family dwellings, regardless of condition. For immediate action, please call.
523-2948 246-0723

Rentals

200 - Apartments

NEWTON CORNER- 2 Large rms, unfurn, ht. & utils. incl. 1 block from buses & supermarket. Prof. woman pref'd. Call 7-11 pm. 783-3944

ATTRACTIVE- Millis, 1 & 2 bdrms., furn/unfurn., gd. furn. & location, w/d, all utils. other apts. avail., reasonable, no pets. 1-376-8661, 1-265-9456

DEDHAM Ctre, modern luxury 1 bdrm apt. Quiet. No pets. unhtd. $475. 329-5455

DEDHAM CTRE- 1 bedroom apt, quiet, no pets. unhtd. $350. 329-5455

DEDHAM- Oakdale, Modern apt., 3 rms. & bath, 2nd floor, no pets, $350 + utils., avail. 12/1. Write: Apt., P.O. Box 25E, East Dedham, Ma. 02026.

DEDHAM-Oakdale area, 5 rm Duplex, 2 bdrms, just completely renovated No pets. Lease, Refs. $500 Century 21, Armstrong-Sweeney, 762-0331, 668-6100.

DEDHAM/Readville 4 rms., move in cond., fully equipped kitchen, adults pref. $550 ht. & all utils. 361-7140.

DEDHAM-Studio, utils. incl., parking. Conven. Avail. 11/15. 461-0548

DEDHAM
2 bdrm. $525. incl. heat, no pets. 769-3429 or 784-2345

DEDHAM- 3 large rms, near sq. $465. hted & utils. Sec. Dep. 326-1289

DEDHAM- 3 rm. apt, ht/hw. Middle age pref. 326-5708 after 4 p.m.

DEDHAM- 4 rms, 1 bdrm, 2nd floor, $325 no utils. No pets. 326-7521 after 5pm.

E. WALPOLE - 3 large modern rms, 2nd floor, conv. location. $450. no utils. Dec. 1. 668-2910

New Luxury Apartments
1 Bdrm. From $360
5 Rooms From $440

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY NOW RENTING
New luxury apts. offer conv. loc., a/c, w/w, mod. kit, tight sec., cable hookup, plenty of off-st. prkg. Easy access to Rte 495, 295 and 1A, train to Boston Providence.
Open daily 10-8 or by appt.
The Meadows
17-35 Lake Shore Drive (Off Route One) North Attleboro • 699-8731

200 - Apartments

Beautiful community featuring privacy, convenience, country living with unspoiled woodlands. Luxury amenities including air conditioning, self-cleaning ovens, huge closets, oversized balconies, tennis courts, swimming pool & patio, sound resistant construction. Some with 2 baths. Heat & hot water included. No pets.

Stoney Brook Village at Millis
1 & 2 BEDROOM LUXURY SUITES FROM $455
AGENT 376-4050
30 Minutes to BOSTON
Directions: Route 495 to Route 109 East to Milliston Road. Rte. 128 to Rte. 109 West to Milliston Rd. (200 ft. from MacDonald's)
B

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857

FOXBORO - 4 rms, modern apt, center of town, ww carpeting. Avail Nov 1. No pets. $400/mo + utils. Call 668-3870 after 5pm

HYDE Park- modern 5 rm, new ceramic tile bath, near T. $445. Call 361-6257.

HYDE Park- lovely 6 rm apt, breakfast nook, near Cleary Square. $450 no utils Adults, no pets. 361-5649.

MANSFIELD- brand new 2 bdrm. townhouse, fully appliance kitchen, diningrm, 1½ baths, full basement w/laundry hookup. Utils not incl. No pets. $500/mo. 339-6692

MEDFIELD/SHARON
Modern 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. No pets. 784-2345 or 769-3429

MEDFIELD- 1 bdrm, all appliances, w.w, avail. 11/15. $450 + utils. 359-2942

MILLIS-4 rms avail immed sec dep, lease, no pets. $425 mo. Call 785-1667 or 785-1051

NEWTON HIGHLANDS- 3 rm. apt. near transp, $600 all utils. 969-5274

NO. ATTLEBORO
4 rms, laundry, parking
No pets. 695-9451

NORWOOD- 2 4-rm apts, ww, near center, no utils, no pets, $425+ sec. Avail 12/1. 762-3185 after 5pm

NORWOOD- 5 rms. 2nd floor, on busline, $400 mo. no utils, no pets. 762-6409. Refs.

NORWOOD - 4 large rm apt, 3rd floor, $425 utils. incl. 762-3185 after 5 pm

NORWOOD- 2 bdrm, 1st floor, adults pref. no pets. $500 +utils. Sec. & Refs. 762-8125

NORWOOD- 5 rms, 3 rd floor, adults pref.$385 mo, no utils. 769-0905 before 5pm

NORWOOD - Townhouse, 2 bdrms, 1½ baths, fully equip kitchen $645 per mo incl ht & water. Call after 3pm 769-6574

NORWOOD - 5 rms 2nd floor, very conv. & spacious, 5 min walk to trains, hospital & much more $480 + utils. Call 762-5266 after 5:30pm

NORWOOD
Modern duplex, 3 bdrms, 1½ baths, w.w., $675 + utils 4 rooms, 2nd floor, central location, 1 car garage. $450 + utils
Call Ellen
A.P. Nelson, R.E.
762-1320

NORWOOD
1 & 2 bedroom apts.
2 & 3 bedroom townhouses
Now Renting at: WINDSOR GARDENS
762-8282
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 6 P.M.

READVILLE - Duplex, 3 bdrms, 1½ baths, modern kitchen, parking, close to shopping & T. $500 + utils. Call Mr. Kelly 364-1839

ROSLINDALE- 2nd floor, w.w, freshly painted. $425 + utils. 323-3380

ROSLINDALE- 5 rms, 2nd floor apt, Roslindale Sq. $400 + utils.
DEDHAM-2 Studio apts, heat incl. $375. each. Century 21, Dedham Court Realty, 326-1800

ROSLINDALE- newly renovated 4 rms, avail. 12/1, $375. 325-3113 eves

ROSLINDALE-W. Roxbury line, Holy Name parish, 6 rms, 2nd floor, 3 bdrms, modern kitchen & bath, front & back porches, garage. Avail 12/15. No pets, adults pref. $425 unhtd. Sec. Dep. & refs req. 323-4408 between 10a.m. & noon or 6-8 p.m.

ROSLINDALE- 4 rms., handy location, newly painted. Agent: 327-4963, 325-0355

ROSLINDALE
Lovely 4 room apt, move-in condition. Available now. $375. month
LaROSA R.E. INC.
323-0866

ROSLINDALE-4 rms, 1 bdrm, $300. unhtd. No pets. wM Wood Realty 327-3442

ROSLINDALE - 4 rm apt, $350 incl heat, ht water & elec. Sec. Dep req'd 522-6372

ROSLINDALE- 3-4-5 rm apts, near Square. Call after 4pm: 327-8925

TWO BEDROOM Duplexes & apartment, Walpole, Foxboro, Franklin area. $450 - $500. No utilities. Renmar Realty, 668-3111.

WALTHAM- modern 1 bdrm. Avail 12/1, $480/htd. no pets. 332-3198

WEST ROXBURY- 4 rm. apt. (1 bdrm.), new kitchen & bath, $350/mo. + share utils. 325-8547

WEST ROXBURY - 2 bdrm apt 1st floor, hardwood floors, new kitchen w/dishwasher & refrig, ceramic tile bath & laundry rm, off street parking incl. $500 no utils. 327-7642

WEST ROXBURY-Dedham line, 6 rm, 3 bdrm. Duplex. $450+ utils. Also other 2 & 3 bdrm. apts. ERA Choice Properties. 325-5570

W. ROXBURY- 1 bdrm., modern building, ht. & hw. $430. 364-4000, 333-0360

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rms. $300 up. Nichols 323-7500.

W. ROXBURY- cozy modern 1 bdrms. $375/htd. parking, others. Agent 327-1371

W. ROXBURY Roslindale area, 2 bedrm with hot water $375. mo. Also 2 bdrm with heat & hot water $375. mo. 2 bdrm with heat & hw. $500. Large charming 1 bdrm with ht $525 mo. Call 326-2712 361-1676 after 6pm.

200 - Apartments

WEST ROXBURY
Weld St. area, 6 rm. apt., first floor, modern kitchen & bath, D & D, Available Dec. 1. $500 plus utilities.
Jack Conway
Realtor
469-9200

WEST ROXBURY- New furn. 1 rm. apt, all utils, separate entrance. 100 yards from V.A. Hospital & MBTA. 323-7578

210 - Business Property for Rent

DEDHAM- for lease, short or long term, contracters yard w/4 buildings. Will lease buildings separately. 361-6000 days

DEDHAM- office space, approx. 1200 sq. ft. Gas heat, a.c. Days: 361-6000

DEDHAM- 2 priv. a/c, modern offices in prof. suite on Rte. 1. Telephone answering & receptionist avail. $225 each. 329-3442

NORWOOD- Prof. Building 500 to 1100 sq. ft. avail. near center.
SHARON- Near center, 700 to 1400 sq. ft.
WALPOLE- Warehouse space, 1,000 to 7,000 sq. ft. avail. in Industrial Park.
Call: 769-3429 or 784-2345

OFFICE SPACE, LEXINGTON
650 sq ft. 1st floor of 2 story Colonial Brick office building. Immaculate interior. Right on 128. Call Jim
454-9821

ROSLINDALE, 3200 sq. ft. best location. 2nd floor, Will remodel, sub-division. 2 business spaces avail. $1500 mo. Century 21, Dedham Court Realty 326-1800.

WATERTOWN- at Pike, 2 small offices, 1 block public trans. Utils & ac incl, $250 mo. P.H. Phillips 923-9000.

WATERTOWN-at Pike 1500 sq. ft. to lease. Suitable for machine shop, light manufacturing, storage. $400 mo htd. PH Phillips 923-9000

WELLESLEY- Office space on Washington St, near 128, 2 suites avail, 1680 & 1337 sq. ft. Call 444-8447

WEST ROXBURY- office space for 7 rms., $850. htd. 787-2076 after 4pm

W. ROXBURY- Office space, brand new building, 700 sq. ft. central air, ht, elec. incl. 323-6993

220 - Houses

DEDHAM- Charming 19th Century, 7 rm. home in historic section near Ctr. 3-4 large bdrms, 1½ baths. $785 +. No pets. 444-9179

DEDHAM- Oakdale, sunny 6 rm, with garage, conven. location. Call 364-1255

E. WALPOLE- modern, 5 rm. 2 bdrm. nicely furn. Ranch, fireplaced livingrm, garage, Avail. 1/1. $600/mo. + Sec. 769-2238

HYDE PARK - 6 rm Ranch, garage - redecorated $600 mo. Armata R.E. 325-2221

WALPOLE - Raised Ranch, 5 bdrms, 3 full baths, garage under, w/w. Avail Nov 1. $1200/mo + utils. Call 668-3870 after 5pm

230 - Rooms

DEDHAM- Furn. rm, conven., pref. business person. 461-0548

210 - Business Property for Rent

210 - Business Property for Rent

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
170 & 180 LINDEN ST.
WELLESLEY
4 AREAS AVAILABLE
1060 SQ. FT. @ 14.00 SQ. FT.
740 SQ. FT. @ 14.00 SQ. FT.
740 SQ. FT. @ 14.00 SQ. FT.
800 SQ. FT. @ 10.00 SQ. FT.
CALL 235-1530
K13

230 - Rooms

DEDHAM- extra lg rm, share kitchen & bath, quiet priv. home. Water view. Prof. older F. $65 wk. ½ mi to Rte 1, 109, 128. 326-2213

DEDHAM - rm. for rent, working gent, no kitchen priv. $40 per wk. 326-9147

NEWTON Ctr- large sunny rm, near MBTA, gentleman. $35. After 5: 332-7660

NEWTON - was Dr.'s suite, priv. bath, entry, near T/128, parking, bus $375 /mo. Man, non smoking. 244-8605

NORWOOD- furn rm in hospital area, gentleman pref. $60 wk. 762-8280

NORWOOD- neat large rm, kitchen, bath priv. F. only. Separate entrance. 769-6249

ROSLINDALE- 1 rm for mature working F., newly renovated. Call after 3 469-0239

ROSLINDALE- Rm. for rent, female student pref. $70 wk. incl. utils., privs., on "T", call after 5pm 471-4468.

ROSLINDALE- 4 rooms for rent with heat.
Call: 986-6223

SHARON- share home, rm w/ view, kitchen, W & D priv., walk to trans, churches, $55 wk. 784-5133

THE INN AT NORWOOD- Accommodations avail. 769-4488, 9-5.

WALPOLE- rm in lovely house, for respons mature F. $155+ utils. 668-5533.

WALTHAM- Clean rms, in large 2 bath house. Share kitchen & livingrm. $225-$325. Near 128 & T. 237-3635

WEST ROXBURY- Large rm. w/all utils. For info call Tony 327-1460, 10-6.

240 - Storage & Garages

DEDHAM
2 car garage, 24x20x10
361-6000 days

MANSFIELD- Tradesman-Dead storage, cement block building, 30 by 40. $275 per mo. Avail. now. 1-875-1820 days or 1-655-8065 eves.

NORWOOD-2 car garage, dead storage, $60. mo., 1 yr. lease. 1-875-1820 Days, 1-655-8065 Eves.

ROSLINDALE - 2 Garage for small cars, dead storage. Call 323-0792

250 - Rentals to Share

NEEDHAM- F wanted to share w/2 others, 27 + Prof. $217 per mo. + ⅓ oil. 444-0610 after 6:30 pm.

NEWTON- F house to share, $250. mo. incls. utils, parking. 965-0161

NEWTON- 2 Prof. F's, seeking 3rd to share a 4 bdrm. 10 rm. Colonial Duplex. Beautiful hardwood floors, fireplace, W & D, large yard, parking. Close to T, stores, pike. Susan, 969-5805 eves.

NORWOOD- Mature F to share single family house, modern kitchen & bath, 2 livingrms, parking. Ref's. Call 769-1961.

OWNER LOOKING for resp. person to share 2 bdrm. condo. $260 incl. all utils. Call Mark: 469-0351

WALPOLE- share home with 2 young profs. Quiet, acre, garden, laundry, etc. M Freedman or T. Banning $265 + ⅓ utils. 668-5062

WEST ROXBURY- 3rd F wanted to share 3 bdrm. apt. Livingrm, kitchen, diningrm. & laundry. $200 + utils. 327-4637 eves.

W. ROXBURY- M, 33, seeks mature M or F roommate to share luxury apt. 273-2414, 9am-5pm, 325-5363 after 7 p.m. Ask for Dave S

W. ROXBURY- share home w/ 2 young M profs. Large, well kept, quiet, ½ acre. $200 + ⅓ utils. 323-0723

260 - Vacation Rentals

CHALET-Moultonboro NH. 30 mins from all major ski areas. 2 bdrms + large sleeping loft. WW carpet, electric ht & wood stove. Avail 12/15-4/15. Call 769-2601 after 6pm.

NO. CONWAY - Cathedral Ledge, 4 bdrm chalet, fireplace, WW, 2mi to village, wkly rental. 444-3878

270 - Wanted to Rent

PROF. F. seeks rm. in Westwood, (Near Police Station) 461-1181 days.

Announcements

300 - Bulletin Board

HAVE A LINGERIE party before Dec. & recieve extra special gifts! 265-7656

RUN FREE!
Sell your smaller items with a FREE 3-line classified ad. Price of items must appear in ad and total $30 or less.
It's that simple!
CALL TODAY
Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670

310 - Entertainment

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902

320 - Lost & Found

FOUND- fluffy, grey, F cat, vic. of Wachusett & Eldridge Rd. 522-8165

FOUND- in Waltham black kitten, beaded collar, under 1 yr. 647-4351 evenings

FOUND- Kitten, black & white. Lincoln St. Waltham. 899-7906

FOUND- puppy, Shepherd/ Collie mix, in downtown Norwood. Call 762-3455.

FOUND- young black & white cat, Marshall's parking lot, Newton, 11/2. 965-0054

LOST- Cat, black, M, gold eyes, white hair on stomach. Summer St. Waltham. 647-0656

LOST- gold bracelet on 11/2, vic. TJ Maxx & Shaw's, Norwood. 762-0955.

LOST prescription sunglasses in beige suede case. REWARD. 327-5101

330 - Personals

MRS. ROSANNE- palm & card reading. Personal & prof. reading. Solves all problems. Central Sq. Cambridge, MA. 876-4187, 497-5004

NEW Credit Card! Nobody refused! Also Visa/ Mastercard information. Call 805-687-6000, ext. C-7000

Articles For Sale

400 - Antiques & Collectibles

THE CENTURY SHOP
Anything old, bought & sold. 626 High St. (Near Courthouse) Dedham. 326-1717

405 - Auctions & Flea Markets

Combination Christmas Bazaar & Flea Market- Sat 11/12, 9am-5pm. St. Roger & St. Mary Chapel, 95 Rockland St. W. Roxbury.

COUNTRY TIME Antique & Flea Market
Indoors every Sat, Sun, Mon. holidays, 9-5. Walpole Plaza, ½ mi. north of Walpole Ctr. on Rte. 1A.
491-4119 days
668-7672 wknds.

PUBLIC AUCTION
Thurs. Nov. 10 at the American Legion, 155 Eastern Ave., Dedham. Featuring, custom livingroom, diningroom & bedroom furniture, glass & China, oriental carpets and many accessories. Terms: Cash or check with proper I.D. Gabriels, Auctioneers & Appraisers. 919 High St., Westwood. 329-7484.

THANKSGIVING WEEKEND AUCTION
Sat. Night, 11/26, 6:15 p.m. Preview 3:30 p.m. Antiques, primitives, Tiffany clock, oriental rugs, etc. Wellesley Community Center, 219 Washington St., Wellesley by Echo Bridge Auctions.
Info: 449-4665

420 - Clothing & Fabrics

Clothing- Thurs. 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St., Dedham.

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

ALLIANCE APPRAISALS & Estate Sales. If moving or selling your home. 327-6410

BABY CARRIAGE
dark blue, gd. cond. $30.
899-6336

BABY'S DRESSING TABLE- Wicker. Good cond. $15. 326-2454

BATHTUB w/Claw legs, original faucets $25. New Shower head $5. 326-3065 aft 5.

BEDROOM SET
5 piece, great for summer cottage. 329-0637

BEDSPREAD, drapes, sham, table & canopy cover. $25. 244-2394

BIKE
Brand new, 3-speed. $30. Call 444-5126

BIKES- 2 men's, full size 26". One $16, one $10. Call 668-9272.

CAMERA GADGET BAG
New, Call, $12
327-3349

CASSEROLES- 2, 1 large Corning Ware, 1 small white plain. $15. 893-7046.

CHAIR- Solid Oak $20, Fldng card table $10. 668-6104

CHESTS, 2 Maple, desk, liquor cabinet, custom chairs, Magnavox Stereo, bric-a-brac, reas. 244-6263

CHRISTMAS TREE
artificial, 5½' tall, apt. size, used once. $7. 361-7464

CHRISTMAS Tree- 17" ceramic, $15. Adult flannel sleeping bag $10. 326-6408.

COAT- Black car coat (beaver-fur look) size 8-10, $14. Like new. Call 326-9162.

COLECO Vision w/Atari adapter, 8 cartridges used less than 6 mos. $300. 327-0604

CONSOLE- 23 inch, RCA, French Prov, exc. cond. $150. 444-6671

COUNTER Top- 8' Formica. $30. Like new. Call 323-1559 after 4pm.

COUPON BOOK
New. Entertainment '84. $20. 444-5359

CUBES N'THINGS
Custom Made Formica Cubes, Cocktail Tables & Bookcases
Customized Mail boxes
An Ideal Christmas Gift
784-7682

DINING Rm table w/ 6 chairs custom made, opens to seat 12. 6' buffet, lamps, & misc. Good cond. 332-2216

DINING ROOM, Oriental contemporary, sofa, & chair, table, etc. 762-7622

DOLL HOUSES
325-1989

* * *

EARN EXTRA HOLIDAY CASH!
Holiday Gift Guide
Sell your handmade gift items under this special section running daily November 14 through December 23.
ONLY $5.00 PER WEEK WILL GIVE YOU OVER 200,000 POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS!
CALL TODAY!
To place your ad
TRANSCRIPT CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
329-5000 893-1670

* * *

ESTATE SALE
By Muriel Goode
Selection fine furniture & accessories include: lovely gold tapestry sofa, fireside chairs, stunning wing chair. Fruitwood tables, Beautiful lamps. Handsome older type 9 pc. dining room set. Antique china cabinet, sconces, pictures, antiques, bric-a-brac.
SAT. Nov. 12, from 9:30 to 3:30. Turn at 831 Dedham, to 76 Wiswall to 36 McCarthy Rd. Newton Centre.

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

ESTATE Sale- Dining rm, bdrms, bath set, end tables, beds, frig, washer & dryer, freezer, stove, etc. 327-0418

FABRICATIONS PRINT Rainbow design $8. 235-6258

FIREPLACE screen 38x30, with andirons $15. Floor model hairdryer $10. 326-5790

FLOOR Washer $5. Electric broom $5. Pressure cooker $3. More. 329-6122

FULLER Brush Products Ask me about sale items. 327-4909 or 327-8474.

GAS HEATERS, (4) vented, 20,000BTU $75. each or b.o. 327-8460

HOCKEY SKATES- (CCM) Size 8. New. $30. 326-0869 after 6 pm.

HOCKEY SKATES- Bauer, boy's. Size 3½. $20. Call: 524-4675

ICE Skates- Boy's Bauer, size 4. $15. Call after 3pm: 329-9428.

JACKET- rust suede, like new. Warm, sherpa lining. Man's small. $25. 891-8474.

LAWN SWEEPER, Craftsman 30", gd. condition. $30. 444-8765

MAHOGANY Bedrm Set, full size, mans & womans dressers, chair, mirror, very fine cond. $300. Call 769-2137 aft. 5 pm

MATTRESSES Mattress warehouse open to public. Brand names at disc. prices. Mattress Man, 550 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1, Dedham 329-0222.

NATIVE HONEY (3) jars, $2.25 each 449-0213

NO ONE LIKES LEFTOVERS

Sell those items leftover from your Yard Sale with a result-getting Classified Ad! It's so easy...

CALL TODAY

Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670

OFFICE COPIER Saxon 3, takes legal size paper, Exc. cond. $490 incl. supplies. call 444-1963

ORGAN Conn - 3 manual + separate Leslie & set of pipes $3500. 1-533-7985

PIANO-WURLITZER Model 2120. Walnut finish. Exc cond. $1250. 969-5031

PUMPS- Gold. New, size 8 medium $3. Silver sandals new 6-6½ M. $3. 444-6227

RECONDITIONED Washers, dryers, refrigerators, call 762-4343

RING- 3-carat cubic zirconia solitaire ring, 14K gold filled. $30. 327-1345.

RUG- all wool, 5' x 6', beige tweed with pad. Excellent cond. $30. 762-1316.

SCHOOL DESK- Wooden w/inkwell & lift-up top. $4. Call, 244-0768

SCREENS- (18) 28x28, Storms- (12) 28x54, Storms (2) 28x38. $30. 326-4541

SNOW TIRE- Used F78 x 15, black wall, fair to good. $18. Rim avail. 444-1073.

SOFA Sectional, blue velour w/oak frame, large oak table, lamp, pictures & wall fugures. All like new Call 323-3392

SOFA- 2 cushion, w/ matching chair. Green plaid, very good cond. $150. 668-6316

SPREADER Scott Lawn spreader, exc. cond. $15. Call 325-7319 eves

STEREO RECORD PLAYER- Exc. cond. $30. Call: 894-3473

STORM Windows- 5 solid wood, exc. cond. (2) 42x31, (3) 58x34, $30. 969-6423

SUIT- young man's 3 pc tan corduroy, sz 36, $25. Exc cond. 762-0971

TABLE cloth- white linen lace, hand embroidered, Madeira, 70x90. $20. 244-2431

TIFFANY LAMPS- Closed restaurant will sell all handmade stained glass lamps. 431-7390

TIRES- 4 new Goodyear Eagle ST, P225-70K 15. $325. 2 new SNOWS P205-75R 15, $125. 769-5685.

TOBOGGAN 6', exc. cond. w/mat $25 332-9798

TOOLS- Cabinet-Maker, Rocker, wicker, b.o. 329-9522 after 6 pm.

TV Antenna, used only few mos. No longer needed. $20. 323-4739

TV, B & W, $10 Bureau, $20. 894-4255

TV- Zenith, 17" black & white, good cond. & picture. $25. Call 527-3985

VACUUM CLEANER, tank type, good condition. $15. 244-2431

WOOD SHUTTERS, exterior, 3 pr. 16x36, 1 pr. 16x48 $18. call 444-1122

WOOD Splitter- 10 horse power, Briggs & Stratton engine, splits 26" log mounted on trailer base. Can be towed & rented for add'l income. $900. 668-9004

WOOD Stove- Jotul, model 118, green enamel, used 2 seasons. $500. 668-9004

435 - Garage & Yard Sales

DEDHAM - 4 Pond Farm Rd. off Chickering. Sat Nov. 12, 10 to 4. Baby items, household, misc.

GARAGE+ Sale. It's redecorating time & many gems from elegant homes need to go. Pick from furn., clothing, sporting goods, & pool furn. 11/12, 108 Phillips Brooks Rd, Westwood 10-3

HYDE PARK- Indoor Estate & Yard Sale. Fri. Sat. Sun. Nov 11-12-13, 10-5. 663 River Street (2nd floor) Furn, household items, tools, gold filled jewelry & more!

435 - Garage & Yard Sales

NEEDHAM- house sale, Sat & Sun, 11/12 & 11/13. 150 Laurel Dr. Tools, chain link fence, furn, etc. 10-4

NEWTONVILLE-Tues-Sat. at The Craft Show SHOP, 809 Washington St. Crafts, collectibles, super junque.

WABAN- 11/12 & 13, 9-4. Household, wood stove, & much more. 136 Gordon Rd.

WALPOLE- Sun 11/13, 10am. A warehouse of used furn, appliances, household items, etc. Everything must go! 31 Gay Ave. (the Old Walpole Bottling Bldg)

WEST ROXBURY- Sat, Nov. 12, 10am- 2pm, 37 Glenhaven Rd. Misc.

WESTWOOD- Fri.& Sat, 11/11 & 11/12, 10-4, at 575 High St. (Rte.109)

WESTWOOD - Fri, Sat & Sun Nov 11,12,& 13, 9 to 4, 10 Adams St (off Canton St) Misc items, toys etc. Cash only. Rain date Nov 19 & 20

W. ROXBURY- multi family, 85 Russett Rd. 11/12, 10-3. Rain date 11/13.

W. ROXBURY- furniture, bikes, dishes etc. by appt. Call 327-9253.

450 - Pets & Supplies

A DOGS IMAGE- All breeds, dog grooming. Free pickup & delivery. 326-4788

ADORABLE Shepherd Golden Retriever pups (females); also M. Pointer cross. 623-8599

DACHSHUND pups- avail 11/8, purebred, no papers. $50. Call 469-0359.

DEDHAM Community House. Dog obedience school. Joe Benson Trainer. 6 wks, $52. 329-5740.

FREE- German Shepherd /St. Bernard mixture. Very gd. nature. 528-6943 eves

FREE- German Shepherd, 1, Springer Spaniel, 8 mos, Carne Terrier, 1½, 282-7470

FREE- Shepherd, 1 yr old, Cairn terrier, 2 hound dogs. Call 522-7818.

MOBILE DOG Grooming- Better for your dog, more convenient for you. For appts. call: 522-3390

PART GERMAN shepherd- English Setter- needs home. $10. 323-5271

SHEPHERD/ST. BERNARD- Free! Very good nature. All shots. 528-6943

2 MALE AKC REG. W. Highland white terriers, Champion sired. Born: 6/6/83 & 12/8/82. 769-3713

465 - Wood, Coal & Oil

FUEL OIL .989 We offer full service 762-9274

Hardwood, seasoned 1 yr. Cut, split & delivered. 1 cord $130, 2 cords $250, 3 cords $360. Gas charge over 15 mile radius. Call Ed Whipple: 1-883-6270

JOHN BYERS Chimney Sweep-35 a Flue 762-5051

KEROSENE
(For Kerosene Heaters)
1st quality-#1-Guaranteed
Kero Barrels available
Delivery or Pickup
Fuel Oil-Coal
LILLIS OIL
323-1090 & 461-1171

Low Priced Fuel Company
100 gal. minimum
500 gals. or more priced daily.
326-3345

WHY PAY MORE
150 gal. minimum, $1.00, large tanks, special price 24 hr. burner service
PHOENIX OIL
668-8297

470 - Wanted to Buy

DANOM FORGE I buy anything used, furniture of all kinds. 668-9397 or 769-3386 eves.

ORIENTAL RUGS
PAINTINGS WANTED
ANY SIZE AND CONDITION
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
BOSTON RUG CO.
CALL ANYTIME
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WE ARE BUYING Furn.rugs-clocks-paintings Neil Gray 828-3723, 879-0681 Since 1920 Top Prices Paid

WE BUY all kinds of used furn., or entire contents. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186

WILL buy: old wood working & surplus hand tools, planes, tool chests, machinist tools. Shoplots, accumulations. 527-1916

Home Improvements

505 - Electricians

DANA ELECTRIC Master Electrician #A6365 444-6487 days 449-0257 eves

DERANEY ELECTRIC Lic#A8348 762-4766

DICK BLOOMFIELD, lic. electrician. E1185, work guaranteed. 325-7897, 784-5748

Electrician wants work. Big jobs, small jobs, go anywhere. Free est. 327-3962, 783-1530 Masters Lic A6659 Bruce Electric Serv.

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN Free estimates E19966 Mike Nagle 329-6533

STEEVES ELECTRIC All types of wiring. MC & Visa avail. Lic. #A9408. Fully insured. 329-0408

VINCENT SULPRIZIO JR Journeyman Electrician Lic.# E26925, 326-2321

510 - Home Improvements

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Aluminum & Vinyl replacement windows. Cellar storm windows, steel insulated replacement doors.
Nick, 361-1871

ALBERT RAY
Masonry, Asphalt, Paving Concrete & Landscaping, Back Hoe & Truck Rentals. Loam, Bark Mulch, Gravel, Deliveries
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Expertly Installed
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For Free Estimates
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A & M CONTRUCTION Stonewalls, blocks, bricks, concrete, flagstone, patio work, steps, hot top driveways, chimneys, excavation. Call: 668-0323

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CANNATA CONSTRUCTION- Doors, windows, decks, porches, dormers, additions. 364-2684

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COMPLETE HOME REPAIR SERVICE Carpentry, painting, roofing. Free est. 323-3815.

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Carpentry	Ceramic Tile
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30 Years Experience
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Eves
325-0419 **325-3677**
Lic. No. 2021 Refs

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$39.50 per flue
Mike Scanlan & Sons
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Siding, roofing, gutters, kitchens, bathrooms, plastering & carpentry.
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General carpentry & home repairs. No job too large, no job too small 364-2969 after 6pm.

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Plumbing, Heating, Gas Fitting. Kitchens & ceramic tile baths. All types of remodeling & repairs. Energy efficient gas boilers & water heaters. Lic. 17005. 327-7642

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FREE ESTIMATES
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MARIO MUSTO CONSTRUCTION Corp. 325-1089...769-4457.

MICHELANGELO Co. General masonry, steps, walls, patios, brick. 762-7341

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510 - Home Improvements

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VINYL SIDING SPECIALISTS
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"Performance bond on every job"
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Carpentry, Painting, Ceramic Tile, Roofs, Gutters, Porches, Kitchens, Bathrooms, Etc. Call Pat, After 6 P.M.
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PLASTERING & CEILINGS, (12 by 12 $180 w/blue boards) tiles. Sanding & refinishing floors. Sebastian, 323-6008

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SUPER handyman. Small jobs a specialty, carpentry, painting, plastering, chimney cleaning. 899-3172

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520 - Landscaping & Gardening

B & B LANDSCAPING & DESIGNING
Fall Cleanups
Brian Beaulieu
359-6585...329-3486

EVERGREEN Landscape maintenance & Snow plowing. 326-6551

LANDSCAPING- Fall cleanup. Trees. Free est. Call Gene: 326-8360

LEO & SONS Landscaping Inc. Lawn & shrub maintenance, Fall clean-ups. Seed & sod. Reasonable rates. Free est. 325-7033

LEWIS LANDSCAPING Complete landscape service: pruning, concrete work, gutters cleaned. 327-8293

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Loam, crushed stone, sand, gravel, sub-soil, fill, manure, clay and pine bark mulch.
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TIMBER & TREE Landscape Construction Very Low Rates! Free est. 326-4574

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BEAUTIFUL- Ceilings, woodwork, walls. Ins. painter, exc. ref's, free est. Call Anne: 964-0059 Newton.

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INT. & EXT. Painting No job too small. Free est. Call Jim 769-5440

INT. PAINTING & Papering Lic. & Ins. Free est. THOMAS SHEERIN 327-5253, 327-2295, 323-6129

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PAINTING, interior, exterior, paperhanging, wood paneling, tilework. Mr. Lenz 323-4779.

PAINTING & PAPERING, old ceilings repaired, free estimates. 325-3227.

PAINTING & Paperhanging, interior and exterior, gutters cleaned, oiled and repaired. Reasonable. Graham Bros. Call 327-1491 after 6 PM.

PAINTING & Paperhanging. 30 yrs. exp. Father & Son. Free est. 327-6793

525 - Paint, Paper & Plaster

PAPERHANGING & removal, int. painting & paneling. Reas. prices. Neil Savill 325-1830, 325-9671

PAPERHANGING, Painting, ceilings painted. Low, low rates. 762-8653 eves.

PLASTERING All types-Free estimates Charlie 329-3026, 327-8297

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PLASTERING Specializing in patching, water damage, repairs & new plaster ceilings. Walsh Plastering 323-3500 or 668-1245

QUALITY PAINTER Interior, Exterior. Since 1976. Highest quality at fair prices. Exc. ref's. Insured. Neat & Reliable. Free est. Paul Irving.....329-9283

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RONNIE ROSS Interior & Exterior Painting, Wallpapering & minor carpentry. Lic. & ins. 325-6941

SPRAY PAINTING Houses, Apartments, Hallways, Basements, Playrooms, Rooms, Shutters, etc. Call 327-1491 after 6 p.m.

WALLPAPERING- also paper removal & wall preparation. Bill Fraser 524-6108

530 - Plumbing & Heating

JOHN BYERS Heating-Pipe Fitting Boilers-Hot Water Heaters Oil Burners-Furnaces 24 Hr. Serv.- 762-5051

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535 - Roofing

DUFFY ROOFING CO., INC.
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•SLATEWORK
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•FHA APPROVAL
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Services

608 - Business & Misc. Services

CALLIGRAPHY- custom designs & personalizing; invitations addressed; 444-5173

FOR EXPERT TYPESETTING PASTE-UP CAMERA WORK
Call
329-5000
Ext. 224

MONOGRAMS By Elissa, sweaters, bags towels, etc. 449-1483

PROFESSIONAL Bookkeeping & Typing Services. Carol 326-6699.

PROF. Typing service, For fast & accurate typing, call Janice at 323-3815

TYPING done in my home. Flexible hrs. Reason. rates. Ref's. 325-8553 after 3 pm.

612 - Catering

THE FIRST COURSE Homemade hors d'oeuvres & Greek delicacies. 668-2402 after 3:30 pm.

616 - Child Care Services

CHILD CARE in my home. Infants welcome. After school hrs. avail. 668-0714

DAY Care- love & learning, safe home and fenced yard. N. Waltham. Lic#22570. 891-4815.

EXPERIENCED Loving, licensed day care. Full time opening. Call 329-7657.

LICENSED DAY CARE Loving Environment Reasonable Rates--323-3485

LIC. Family Day Care- Newton Corner, 6 wks- 5 yrs & older. Flex hrs, day, eves, & wkends. Call 964-3279

618 - Cleaning Services

ARBORWAY HOUSEHOLD WINDOW CLEANING CO. 327-7078 871-1181

CLASS A CLEANING Commercial, Residential 326-3748 326-0574

CLEAN YOUR HOME with loving care. Ref's. avail. 323-5344

COMMERCIAL, residential, cleaning, insured. Meadowbrook Assoc. 329-6728.

618 - Cleaning Services

FLUFF & Buff Cleaning Service. Commercial or domestic. Free est. All types of cleaning. 8-10 a.m.: 327-7740.

HOME/OFFICE Cleaning Weekly or Biweekly Call Bernie: 361-5849

HONEY B. SERVICES Home & Office Cleaning. Free est. ref's, Ins. 668-5453.

HOUSECLEANING Dependable, efficient Ref's. Joan Smith, 762-7162

HOUSE Cleaning- exp. in cleaning homes, apts, & condos. Call Ann 327-9703.

HOUSEWORK WANTED. Weekly, bi-weekly, 20 yrs. experience. 899-3172

M & L FLOOR SERVICE Commercial & Residential. All types of cleaning. Also: General Home Repair. 762-3221

NASH CLEANING Homes & Offices. Bonded & Insured. 969-9687, 24 hours.

TOM & TIM'S Prof. Cleaning Services. Rooms, appliances, floors. 10 years exp. Guaranteed. 327-9406, 361-7127

WILL DO HOUSEWORK! Exc. ref's. Reason. Call: 769-2461

620 - Counseling

PARENTS & INFANTS Learn to stimulate your babies' development & explore your own needs at this new stage of your life. Group begins 11/10. Susan Kwasnick-M.A. Expressive Therapist, 244-3675, Carol Shulman-M.ED. School Psychologist 1-443-6668

632 - Electrolysis

NORWOOD CTR. Paul & Barbara Ferrazzani Pres. Mass. Assn. of Electrologists. See yellow pages. Weekday & evening 769-5628

Rose Williams, Permanent hair removal. Rosanne Williams Solomon, R.E. Days & eves: 325-5358 or 961-5283

640 - Floors & Rug Service

ACE FLOOR Floors sanded & refinished. Free est. 329-6749.

DUMONT FLOOR CO. Floors Sanded & Refinished. Free Estimate 325-9086

HANNON FLOOR CO. Sanding-Finishing-Staining. We Sanded Channel 2's "This Old House" Free est. 828-8196

648 - Instruction

GUITAR LESSONS- Your home. Pro teacher. Any age, level, style. $8. 782-7638

PIANO LESSONS Please call Ed Perkins 329-1392

PIANO LESSONS All levels, all styles. 327-8358

PIANO LESSONS: much exper.; all ages, all levels. 323-4096, leave message.

VIOLIN TEACHER Juilliard Grad., winner 3 international competitions, accepting 2 to 3 talented students. Frank Powdermaker. 244-6638

VOICE LESSONS By expert instructor. Karen Saad 326-0555

664 - Schools

HUMMELS & SEBASTIANS
OAKDALE PHARMACY
244 River St
326-1000

668 - Snowplowing

SNOWPLOWING Reas. rates Free est. Don 449-1398 Gary 449-5379

SNOWPLOWING
COMMERCIAL
INDUSTRIAL
Free Estimates
CALL: 762-7637

672 - Sewing Alterations

BARBARA'S Tailoring & Alterations, 1036 Washington St. So. Norwood, 762-5555

GINNY'S Back! Sewing, alterations, dressmaking, dance costumes. 326-5295.

676 - Trash Removal

All & Any Materials
329-6563
Fast-Cheap-Removal
Trash-Cars-Appliances
Avail. 7days

ALL TRASH, appliances & etc. Done fast & at lowest prices. 326-1915

ANY RUBBISH from cellars, yards, garages, factories cleaned. 894-2744

CELLARS, yards cleaned, appliances, brush, anything removed. Call: Mac Bros. 327-3257, 762-6794

CLEANING, cellars, yards, garages, junk removal, etc. Reas. 326-7079 after 5pm

TRASH REMOVAL Painting, yards/cellars cleaned. Don 449-1398, Gary 449-5379, Free est., Reas. rates.

TRASH REMOVAL ODD JOBS Truck for hire. Call 326-3478

680 - Trucking & Moving

BROWN & FINNEGAN Local & Long Distance 364-1927...361-8185

FROM one item to a household. For a super job & reasonable, too-326-1915.

Marks Moving Service Local Long Dist. Movers Serving 47 States 566-6054...Lic. & Ins.

Moving-Packing-Storage Local/Interstate/Call James E Larkin 232-2929

684 - Tutoring

FRENCH, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. 329-5146

MATHEMATICS, Latin, SAT by Preparatory School Faculty. 326-5734

Physics, Math, Chem, SAT, experienced teacher with Ph.D., in Newton. 964-4124

TUTORING $15 per hr. Math, Algebra, Geometry & Calculus. Exp. 469-2779

688 - Upholstering & Refinishing

CUSTOM MADE SLIP-COVERS. Your fabric or mine. Labor on sofa $100; chair $65. Also samples shown upon request. 2 wk. delivery. 328-0957 anytime

DENTON UPHOLSTERY Free Est. Fabric Discounts 326-9079 298-0660

REUPHOLSTERING & SLIPCOVERS
Dirt cheap for we use remnants.
Clear plastic slipcovers
LION-RICHARDS UPHOLSTERING CO.
963-2523

ROBERT'S reupholstering All types. Reas. prices. Free estimates. 326-3410

SLIPCOVERS- Custom made w/ your fabric or mine. Cut & pin fit in your home. Elliot Cubell 762-3053.

Employment

700 - Household Help Wanted

CHILDCARE- For 8 mo. old full time, M/F, ref's. Call 969-8023 after 6pm.

EXP. BABYSITTER to care for group of infants. Thurs. a.m. 10:30-11:30. 244-3675, 1-443-6668

FREE ROOM & small compensation in exchange for light housekeeping & cooking meals for elderly convalescent woman, ref's req'd. Write Transcript Newspapers, Box 2222, Dedham, Ma. 02026.

HOUSEKEEPER Afternoons, $7.50 per hr. Fix suppers, light housekeeping. Drive children to activities. Call Dorothy wkdys, 381-3486

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER To assist elderly couple. Cooking, light housekeeping, flexible hrs. Priv. rm. Must have car. Ref. req'd. Newton. 244-6297

LIVE IN- paid priv aide w/ housekeeping to help wife w/ handicapped man in Westwood. 762-6345 eves

MATURE WOMAN- To care for twins, 16 mos. 1 or 2 afternoons per wk. from 2-6. Ref's & own tranp. req'd. 329-9290.

PART-TIME Housekeeping assistant needed. 762-6234.

SEEK Child care for infant in our Newton home. 3 days/ wk, non-smoker, ref's req'd. Eves 965-3211

WANTED- reliable woman to work as housekeeper/ babysitter. Live in or out. Newton. Refs. req. 965-2536

WARM, RELIABLE person to care for infant in our home in Jan. 16-24 hrs./wk. Must have own transp. Fee negotiable 323-0181 after 6pm

$100 Per Week Part Time at Home! Webster, America's favorite dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. Easy work. Can be done while watching TV. All ages, exp. unnecessary. Call 1-716-842-6000, incl. Sunday, Ext. 19304.

Career opportunities

710 - Positions Wanted

IRISH Aupair looking for live-in babysitting position for 6 mos in exchange for rm, board, + $75 wk. 461-1049.

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

SALES

RECEPTIONIST
FULL & PART-TIME

Temporary position available with opportunity for full-time employment.

To promote new and exciting I-D concept in Sear's Portrait Studio. Must be assertive, energetic, and be able to communicate well with people. Sales experience is a plus. Salary, no commission.

Apply in Person
on Thursday, November 10
SEAR'S PORTRAIT STUDIO
201 Brookline Ave.
Boston, Mass.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

TIME FOR A CHANGE???
Come in and talk with people who care about your next move. We have a variety of permanent and temporary positions...

PERMANENT		TEMPORARY
EXEC SECY/ADM ASST	To 18K	SECRETARY w/SH
CUST. SERVICE REP	To 13.5K	SECRETARY n/SH
RECEPTIONIST	To 13.5K	WORD PROCESSORS
SECY- 1 Girl office	To 12K	CRT/DATA ENTRY
FIGURE CLERK	To 12.5K	GEN'L CLERICALS
PERSONNEL ASSNT	To 11.5K	SWITCHBOARD

WE ALSO HAVE OPPORTUNITIES IN WALTHAM LISTED BELOW...

SECRETARY- Typing & heavy cust. contact	To 13.5K
RECEPTIONIST- Prof. atmosphere, light type	To 13K
KEYPUNCH OPTR.- IBM 5280 or CRT exp.	To 12K

Sarbadon Shultz Division
E.P. Reardon Associates

DEDHAM 329-1930 NEEDHAM 444-6350 BURLINGTON 272-2750
Company Paid Personnel Consultants E

Marketing Secretary

An excellent opportunity exists for an experienced secretary to support our Vice President of Marketing. Duties will include composing, editing and typing correspondence; maintaining files; screening phone calls; handling travel arrangements; and developing and maintaining an efficient marketing library. The qualified candidate will be a professional self-starter with superior typing, organizational and communication skills. Formal secretarial training or equivalent experience is desired.

Foster-Miller offers excellent starting salaries and a competitive benefits package. Interested applicants may contact Jeanne Knight at 890-3200, or forward a resume to her attention.

FOSTER-MILLER, INC.
350 Second Avenue, Waltham, MA 02254
An Equal Opportunity Employer E-9

ANIMAL CARE TECHNICIAN
For care and maintenance of laboratory animals. Some familiarity with lab animals helpful. Background in sciences required. Call:
769-8820

ASSISTANT MANAGER
To work part time, day, evening, & weekend hrs available. Profit sharing retirement plan. Apply in person:
CUMBERLAND FARMS
69 Waltham St.,
West Newton, MA
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ASSISTANT MANAGERS
Due to expansion we need 10 men or women who are dissatisfied with their present earnings and future outlook. If selected, earn $20,000-$40,000 per yr. when qualified.
769-6125...Norwood

Group Insurance Claims Processor

We are currently seeking a highly motivated, detail-oriented individual to organize and process all employee medical and dental claims for payment.

Requires accurate typing and filing skills, figure aptitude, pleasant phone manner, and the ability to handle confidential material with discretion. The ideal applicant will have 6 months' related experience, but willing to train. Familiarity with medical terminology is a plus. We offer a salary commensurate with experience and a comprehensive benefits package.

Please forward your confidential resume to Mrs. Dawn M. Voigt, Personnel Supervisor. Salary requirements must be stated for immediate consideration.

THE MAGUIRE GROUP
CE MAGUIRE, INC.
Architects • Engineers • Planners
60 First Ave., Waltham, MA 02254
An Equal Opportunity Employer C-7

BOSTON COLLEGE
- **GRILL COOK**
- **2ND COOK**

Full time positions September through May. - Both require some directly related experience.
For appointment and information please call Maria I. Soares, Personnel Officer
BOSTON COLLEGE
St. Thomas More Drive
More Hall 315
Boston, MA 02135
(at the end of the Green Line)
Excellent employee benefits includes generous holiday schedule, free tuition for evening college courses and tuition benefits for children of full time employees with service of 5 years or more.
Equal opportunity/affirmative action employer m/f A-10

ROCHE BROTHERS SUPERMARKETS
Part-time A.M. Service Clerk. We will arrange hours to your convenience. Please apply at the following locations:
165 Linden Street, Wellesley
1931 Centre Street, West Roxbury
377 Chestnut Street, Needham
338 Washington Street, Westwood
A-10

CAFETERIA HELP
Full-Time & "On-Call" Openings
Seiler's a leading food service, has immediate openings in an industrial cafeteria in the Needham area for the following positions:
CASHIER:
M-F, 6:30 am-2:30 pm.
Duties include cashiering & general kitchen work.
"ON-CALL" WORKER:
Hours will vary. Duties include cashiering, food prep serving.
WE WILL TRAIN
Public transportation available
Good wages, benefits & growth
For more information call Larry at:
444-7500, Ext. 298
From 8am-10:30 & 12:30pm-2:30pm.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
In our automatic screw machine department for trainees, experienced or we will train to operate and set-up Brown and Sharpe and Swiss Screw Machines. Second shift, full-time position. Apply:
NORTON/CHEMPLAST, INC.
77 Powder Mill Road, Acton, MA
897-9311
An Equal Opportunity Employer F-14

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

Carter's

Do You Have Experience In General Business Accounting?

Candidates for the positions listed below should have 2 years' business education or the equivalent work experience. We prefer candidates with 1-2 years' proven figure experience, are skilled with a calculator and enjoy daily processing of business accounting information. We have these openings:

Batcher/Processor - requires speed and accuracy with calculator.

Inventory Control Clerk - involves processing inventory material transfers.

Sales Audit Clerk - involves reconciling daily sales figures from retail stores.

Accounts Payable Clerk - involves extending and reconciling daily accounts payable information.

Jr. Accountant - inventory Accounting Dept. General ledger related responsibilities.

☐ _____ Other opportunities available.

Standards & Warehouse Clerk involves processing daily production payroll. Requires speed and accuracy with a calculator.

Retail Record Clerk - entry-level clerical position in Retail Operations Department. Involves delivering mail, ordering supplies and carrying out detailed special projects for the managers.

If you are interested in the above positions, please send resumes to John Thomas or apply in person on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9am to 11am or 1pm to 3pm, William Carter Company, 963 Highland Avenue, Needham Heights, MA 02194. An Equal Opportunity Employer G

Accounts Payable Clerk

1-2 years' experience in Accounts Payable and general office procedures. Familiar with manual one-write and computer system. Must be accurate, self-starter with good organizational skills. Knowledge of computer industry a plus.

Secretary

2 years' experience desired preferably in high-tech environment. Will provide secretarial support to V.P. of Operations and Hardware/Software Development Department. Typing 65 WPM (word processing experience a plus), filing, screening telephone calls and special projects. The right candidate must have good organizational and communication skills.

Microcom is a rapidly expanding hardware/software company. We offer competitive salaries and an excellent benefits package. Call or drop by for an application. An equal opportunity employer.

MICROCOM, INC.,
Alpha-Beta Park
1400 A Providence Highway
Norwood, MA 02062
762-9310.

MICROCOM B

PART AND FULL-TIME JOB OPPORTUNITIES WITH THE SECURITY INDUSTRY LEADER

CANTON/NORWOOD AREAS

We have 15 immdiate openings for all shifts in a variety of environments in many cities and towns throughout the above areas for responsible individuals to work as unarmed security officers.
We offer:

* Above average wage rates
* 90 day pay increases
* A record of no layoffs
* Professional training - No experience necessary
* Unsurpassed promotional opportunities
* Association with New Englands largest security company.

OPEN INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD AT:
Dedham Inn
235 Elm Street
Dedham, MA
On WEDNESDAY, November 9th
From 12 noon to 6 pm.

15 POSITIONS

1ST First Security Services Corp.

LOCAL OFFICE: 801 Concord St. Framingham, MA
879-6204
an equal opportunity employer E

WE'RE A YOUNG COMPANY
WE'RE AN AGGRESSIVE COMPANY
WE'RE A GROWING COMPANY

Professional sales company is looking for ten good people to work in our new Waltham Center location. No experience necessary.

$4.00 per hour guaranteed while you train, management opportunity.

Call Main office at:
438-7922
Ask for Mr. Learner
G-8

NURSES AIDES
Full and Part Time
All Shifts

R.N.s or L.P.N.'s
Full and Part-Time
All Shifts

For charitable corporation. Nursing home or hospital experience preferred. Competetive salary and excellent fringe benefits. For interview please call Judith Kay, R.N., Acting DON, between 10-3pm, Monday-Friday,

828-7450.

Hellenic Nursing Home For The Aged
801 SHERMAN STREET
CANTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02021
an equal opportunity employer L-11

RETAIL

CASH REGISTER MONITORS
FOR A NATIONAL RETAILER
No Experience Required

We are seeking responsible people to monitor our cash registers. THIS IS NOT A CASHIERS POSITION. We will train you if:

1. You have good handwriting
2. Can be on your feet most of the time
3. Have a car
4. Are conscientious

and

Even though these positions are temporary till Christmas, permanent opportunities will exist after Christmas for those who are qualified to enter our Management Training Program.

Interested?
Call anytime for appointment:
Mr. Jeffers: 617-329-4926
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B

CUSTODIAN

Good opportunity for person with 2-3 months experience as custodian for new, modern plant. Duties include keeping plant, cafeteria, and office areas clean; washing and waxing floors; sweeping, vacuuming, and dusting offices; emptying waste baskets and removing trash; cleaning restrooms and replenishing supplies plus washing office windows.

Working hours 7:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Please call for interview
Between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.
Ms. Sharon Costa,
Administrator, Human Relations

JET SPRAY

JET SPRAY CORP.
825 University Avenue, P.O. Box 8250
Norwood, MA 02062
769-7500, X 246
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SHARING AND CARING
RN's - LPN's

Become part of our "**New Team**" dedicated to rendering quality care to our Senior Citizens. If you are looking to renew your caring feeling and sharing of your nursing skills and knowledge, then we want to talk to you. **Consider this:**

* Salary structure based on experience.
* Pay in lieu of benefits program.
* Differential.
* Professional & caring environment.
* New, progressive management.
* New ownership - Hillhaven, Inc.
* Plus many benefits to make your career complete.

Contact Janet Fuller, DNS
325-8100
The "NEW" Star of David
1100 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury, Mass. 02132
EOE / Handicapped B

CHEMIST/
CHEMICAL ENGINEER

3-5 yrs. experience working with monomers and polymers required. Will take charge of a small laboratory for the production of a new bio medical polymer.

Initial assignment will be to learn the technology for an acrylate polymer, following this, the individual will then design and set up production facilities and manufactur commercially acceptable products.

Experience in silicone polymer formulation for an exciting product line will be a plus.

Please reply in writing indicating relevant experience.

MIRA
87 Rumford Ave., Waltham, Ma. 02154
894-2200 E-9

Hersey PRODUCTS INC — Fluid metering products since 1885

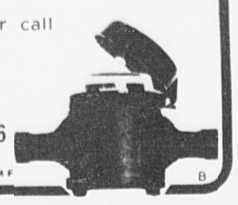
PLANT CLERK TYPIST

We are a position available for a Plant Clerk Typist who is comfortable working with computer print-outs and who has good typing and CRT skills. Applicants should have a minimum of 2 years' experience in related clerical work.

Position offers good starting salary and full range of employee benefits.

Apply in person or call Personnel Dept. at:

326-9400
250 ELM STREET
DEDHAM, MA 02026



An Equal Opportunity Employer, M F B

Staff Physical Therapist

Part time position guaranteed until June, 1984. Possibility of permanent position pending. Benefits available.

Printer/Clerk Typist

Approximately 3 hours per day, Monday-Friday, plus ability to cover additional hours for vacation, sick leave, etc. Data processing experience helpful.

Please call our Personnel Office at:
444-5600
A-10

Glover Memorial Hospital
Needham, MA 02192
an equal opportunity employer

OFFICE/ CLERICAL

Are you a take charge clerical person who works well under pressure? If you can type a minimum of 50 wpm and can take either shorthand or speed writing and can assume control with a minimum of supervision you may be just the clerical person we need at our Wellesley Hills location. If you have a complete/strong clerical background and are looking for a challenge please send resume and/or call Vin Federici at 498-0580. Excellent salary and benefits.

BORDEN INCORPORATED

BORDEN

P.O. Box 307
Cambridge, MA 02141

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F D-9

Join the Health Care Professionals at
Charlwell Nursing Home
305 Walpole St.
Norwood, MA 02062
762-7700

MAINTENANCE PERSON

Full time, Mon-Fri, 9:00-5:30pm. Please call Mrs. Carol Schultz for an interview.

Our total compensation package includes tuition reimbursement, retirement plan & Blue Cross/Blue Shield.

Mayo Health Facilities
a division of The Flatley Company mf
BOSTON • RANDOLPH • MILTON • FRAMINGHAM • FALL RIVER • NORWOOD C

HEAD TELLER

Medium-size Savings Bank looking for hard-working individual with experience as Head Teller. Position will engage individual in a variety of duties including supervision of teller line at our main office. Reporting directly to the Savings Supervisor, this position offers an attractive salary/benefit package.

Call our Personnel Department at 361-6900 to set up an apointment.

HYDE PARK SAVINGS BANK
1196 River Street, Hyde Park, Mass. 02136 • 361-6900
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

PART-TIME OPPORTUNITIES
APPLY NOW
We will be needing
ORDER PICKERS
MATERIAL HANDLERS
PACKERS & SORTERS
SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Hours starting as early as 6:30 a.m. Limited afternoon and evening hours will be available.

PLEASE, NO PHONE CALLS
Apply in person to the Employment Office Monday-Friday, 9-11 a.m. or 1-3 p.m.

Sears

Catalog Order Division, Corner of Brookline Ave. and Park Drive, Boston MBTA Riverside Lane, Fenway Station at Door. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B

Carter's

Are You Looking For A Good, Dependable Job?

Night Watch
Responsible for general building security. Split shift, Friday and Saturday off.

Quality Control Inspector
Inspect garments for defects

Day Maintenance
General building cleaning.

Apply in person on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9am to 11am or 1pm to 3pm.

The Carter Company
963 Highland Avenue
Needham Heights, MA 02194
An Equal Opportunity Employer A

PART-TIME CASHIERS DAYS

HEARTLAND FOOD WAREHOUSE IN WEST ROXBURY has permanent part-time openings for cashiers. Flexible day schedules to be arranged.

$3.65 per hour to start; $3.85 per hour after six months with regular increases to $6.27 per hour. Paid vacations and holidays.

Please apply in person to the Store Manager, 1230 VFW Parkway, West Roxbury.

heartland
FOOD WAREHOUSE
A DIVISION OF PURITY SUPREME, INC. E-9

EARLY BIRD WANTED
Editoral Clerk
Transcript Newspapers

Getting out of work in time to enjoy part of the afternoon is one bonus for the position of Editorial Clerk in the active Dedham newsroom of Transcript Newspapers.
Applicants must be fast, accurate typists with a solid command of English grammar. If you would like to be a part of a busy news operation contact Sarah Droney at **329-5000, extension 289** after 1 p.m. H-9

LPN's

On-call. Medical floor. Weekends only, 7 - 3:30 pm. Contact Nursing Office, Ext. 203.

Dietary Supervisor

Part time position supervising dietary employees and assisting patients with menu selection. Nutrition experience preferred.

Contact Personnel Office, Ext. 294.
444-5600
A-10

Glover Memorial Hospital
Needham, MA 02192
an equal opportunity employer

CUSTODIAL

We have an immediate part-time opening for morning custodial work. Sundays are included.

We offer excellent benefits, including a 20% discount on most purchases.

Apply in person from 10am-4pm at Filene's Basement Store, 688 Providence Highway (Rte. 1), Dedham, MA (next to Lechmere). An Equal Opportunity Employer. B

FILENE'S BASEMENT
BOSTON'S FAMOUS MARKDOWN STORE

ASSEMBLERS

TAC/Temps, a temporary employment service, is currently interviewing for skilled assemblers for a long-term assignment in the Norwood area.

Potential candidates should have experience in the following areas:

* **Ability to solder to military specification levels.**
* **Ability to identify the component parts on a PC Board.**
* **Ability to recognize components by symbol on a schematic drawing.**

If you have the qualifications, we have the job for you!

We offer top wages, vacation pay, extra days pay, and referral bonuses. Please call 848-9474 For an interview today.

TAC/TEMPS
400 Franklin St., Braintree, Mass 02184
848-9474 C

NURSING ASSISTANTS
3-9 or 3-11

Full or part time positions available on all shifts. Excellent salary and full benefit package. Training program available for inexperienced applicants. Call Mrs. Falkland for an appointment at 325-2651.

VFW Parkway Nursing Home
1190 VFW Parkway (Rte. 1)
West Roxbury, MA 02132
an equal opportunity employer m/f E

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

We are seeking a well organized, detail oriented person with a pleasant telephone manner for this full-time secretarial position. Must have good typing skills. Salary is commensurate with experience and ability. Comprehensive employees benefits program.

CLERICAL

This is a Newly created position working for one of our buyers. The successful candidate must be able to write neatly, have a pleasant telephone manner, perform light typing and have a minimum of 1 yr. office experience. Good starting salary with a comprehensive benefits program.
We are a national retail chain located in the Readville Section of Hyde Park on the Dedham line.

Call Mr. Hoffman at:
364-3000
NATIONAL SHOES, INC.
65 Sprague St., Readville
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H A

SECRETARY TO DIRECTOR OF CONSTRUCTION

Papa Gino's of America Inc. is currently seeking a highly organized, follow-through style individual to provide clerical support to our director of construction. Strong (60 + wpm) typing skills required. Exposure to construction or architectural environment definitely a plus. (1-2) years minimum business experience. Starting pay $250 - $275 per week. Those interested may walk in to apply at:

Papa Gino's
of America
Papa Gino's Marketplace
600 Providence Hgwy. Dedham C

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN
AN OPPORTUNITY IS AVAILABLE

In the R&D Laboratory for interesting technical work in the product development of specialty papers for many diverse applications. Experience in a laboratory and education beyond the high school level are desirable. An aptitude in math and chemistry is required. Successful applicant must be able to work with minimum of supervision in this challenging and rewarding position. Please contact Lynn Cherico at:

HOLLINGSWORTH & VOSE CO.
E. Walpole, MA
668-0295
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Small fast-paced co. is seeking a person to handle telephone secretarial & general office responsibilities. Flexibility, initiative & good organizational skills are required. Salary range: $230-$250 per week. Please contact Brian Rehrig at:

WAY DISTRIBUTERS
150 Gould Street
Needham Heights, 02194
(617) 449-0151 D-9

NURSES AIDES
Full & Part-Time

Our 40 bed level III German Home for the Aged in W. Roxbury currently has full & part-time positions on the 7-3 and 3-11 shifts for mature individuals interested in providing quality care to the elderly

We are a non profit home offering competitive salaries and benefits and a friendly, relaxed working atmosphere. Previous experience is preferred. Call Mrs. D. Libby, DON. Mon.-Fri, 10-2 for appointment.

THE ALTENHEIM
325-1230 B-11

Secretaries
Staff Assistants

Why drive into the city...Brandeis is only minutes from Route 128 and the Mass Pike near the Waltham-Weston line. We have a 35 hour week to complement competitive salaries and a full range of benefits.

Right now we have several openings for Staff Assistants and Secretaries who have good typing (50 wpm) and general office skills. **Call 647-2124, 9 AM-5 PM Monday-Friday, to schedule an interview.**

We are an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. A-10

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY

PART-TIME POSITIONS

There are several day/evening part-time positions available for mature individuals. No experience necessary. If you like dealing with the public, apply in person to:

WHITE HEN PANTRY
1710 Centre Street
West Roxbury, MA
(Next to the police station) B

SITE MANAGER

Elderly nutrition program, Wellesley. Duties include organization of food service component and support activity. Salary $4.75 per hr., 4 hrs. per day. Call Barbara Farnsworth or Nancy Watson at:

969-0170
West Suburban Elder Service, Inc.
EOE D-9

OFFICE/CLERICAL

Full-time multi-faceted position in busy program oriented YMCA. Must have pleasant public manner. Experienced in administration office procedures and general accounting and proficient typing. Call Jean or Kelly at:

Needham YMCA
444-6400 E-9

MATERIAL HANDLER

Growing printer has an immediate opening for a material handler who will be responsible for moving stock between departments. Fork lift experience helpful. Some clerical and record keeping skills required. For appointment call Mr. Davis at:

923-7700
Adco Publishing, Inc.
22 Bridge St., Watertown D-9

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

NEED HELP FINDING A JOB? LEARN HOW TO

...Develop a resume that works...
...Prepare a job search campaign...
Learn important interviewing techniques

METRO SOUTH/WEST EMPLOYMENT AND TRAINING ADMINISTRATION

Can help you if you are:

JTPA eligible according to established guidelines
and/or
Receiving Food Stamps
and
a resident of the Metro South/West Employment And Training Administration area serving residents of the towns covered by Norwood/Newton ETA and Marlboro Skills Center

Register now for groups starting on November 14th and December 5th.

CALL:
769-4120
For further information
EOE/AA
B-11

EXPERIENCED WARRANTY TECHNICIAN

Three years' experience. Must have knowledge on C.C.C. systems. Apply Bob Swanson, Service Manager.

PARTS/COUNTER PERSON

Experienced preferred. Apply Paul Kinahan, Parts Manager.

Company benefits, excellent working conditions. APPLY IN PERSON ONLY:

WEST END CHEVROLET, INC.
110 South Street
Waltham
B-11

Join the Health Care Professionals at

Charlwell Nursing Home
305 Walpole St.
Norwood, MA 02062
762-7700

REGISTERED NURSE
Full-Time, 3-11:30 Shifts
Please call Mrs. Carol Shultz
For an interview

Our total compensation package includes tuition reimbursement, retirement plan & Blue Cross/Blue Shield

Mayo Health Facilities
a division of The Flatley Company
BOSTON • RANDOLPH • MILTON • FRAMINGHAM • FALL RIVER • NORWOOD

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN

Become A
CERTIFIED HOME HEALTH AIDE

Classes begin November 30, in Newton. Work close to your home. Assignments immediately available upon successful completion of the training program. Classroom space is limited. For more information and registration call today and ask for Dawn

MEDICAL RESOURCES
969-7517
Newton
EOE
L-11

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR

Immediate requirement for PART-TIME, experienced CRT operator. Largely numerical data entry in 3 employee EDP department 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Congenial office atmosphere located off 128 in Canton. Interested candidates should contact

Allan Arpin at:
821-1500
Impact Sales Company Inc.
55 Shawmut Rd., Canton, MA 02021
D-9

BIG JOB - BIG MONEY

Does a fast paced hectic environment appeal to you? Do you like to be busy and use all your secretarial skills? Do you like to

be paid well for your experience? If so, we have the job for you in Canton. Salary in high teens. Call Judy Horne:

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak St., Needham 444-0650
A

TELLERS WILL TRAIN

Work in your neighborhood, Newton and Needham areas. Our client needs you if you enjoy people contact, and have good number aptitude. May go permanent! Excellent career opportunity! Hurry and call:

CDI
Temporary Services, Inc.
Burlington: 273-3010 Boston: 266-4545
575 Boylston St., Boston
EOE M/F

WAREHOUSE HELP NEEDED

Apparel Distribution center has full-time openings in several departments:
Quality control, inventory control, receiving, and order processing. For an appointment please call Dedham location:

Robert Scott LTD.
David Brooks LTD.
461-1700
F

TELEPHONE RECEPTIONIST and ORDER PROCESSING

Full time preferable small office in Newton. Duties include telephone receptionist and processing orders including related billing. Must have accurate typing skills and aptitude for figure. Pleasant telephone manner and previous experience. Call

NORCROSS CORPORATION
969-7020
A-10

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

Well known ladies sportswear firm has an opening for this fast-paced position in their new general office located in Dedham. For an appointment please call Rosanne Grady:

461-1700
ROBERT SCOTT LTD
AND DAVID BROOKS LTD.
H

HOMEMAKERS

Mother's Hours

Work 1-5 days per week, 4-8 hours per day. Immediate openings for caring, dependable individuals to work with families or elderly under the supervision of RN's and social workers. Duties may include light cleaning, shopping, and laundry. Permanent placements in Newton, Waltham and surrounding towns.

Paramedical Registry
273-1565
E-9

EXPERIENCED PARTS COUNTER PERSON

Paid Holidays - Paid Vacation
Good Fringe Benefits
Experience in
GM Parts System Required
Contact
762-5900
E

OFFICE SKILLS NEEDHAM

Successful importer and distributor, in business 70 years, offers benefits including bonus and pension plan to mature individual willing to assume variety of duties including telephone, dictaphone, and filing. Salary to $250 per week depending on experience. Contact Brian Rehrig at

449-0910
E-9

DEDHAM MEDICAL ASSOCIATES

A large multi-specialty group practice offers you a great opportunity to work in a pleasant environment.

RN/LPN

Part-time, organized, flexible individual wanted to work in allergy, surgery and eurology. Approximately 25 hours per week. Previous experience preferred.

For further information and appointment call:

329-1400, Ext. 363
E

BRIARWOOD HEALTH CARE NEEDHAM EARN WHILE YOU LEARN

40 hr. training program Nov. 21 - Dec. 3 for Nursing Assistants. Convenient hrs. for students. For more information call

Eleanor S. McLaughlin, RN, SDC
449-4040
L-11

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Precision sheet metal experienced shear operator capable of set-up and operating. For appointment please call:

821-0270
L and M PRECISION SHEET METAL FABRICATORS, INC.
Canton, MA
A

PART-TIME ACCOUNTING CLERICAL

Westwood Location

We are a growing national chain of women's wear in need of an experienced, accurate person with calculator and typing skills. Assistance is needed in our busy payroll dept. Flexible hours and good working conditions. Please call:

329-8990
Stan Gilman
TAC Group, Inc.
B

HOME CLEANING POSITIONS $5.00 per hour

We can:
- Guarantee you as many hours as needed
- Limit your travel area
- Pay you for travel time
- Pay you for mileage (22 cents per mile)
- Arrange flexible hours
- Train you for the job
- Provide opportunity for advancement

Car necessary
For more information call Bev Riley:
VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATES, INC.
329-8603
G

BOOKKEEPER

Expanding real estate and financial services company located in Newton needs individual to assist the controller. Duties will include bookkeeping and various office responsibilities. Opportunity for growth, good benefits available. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Kathy at:

965-8330
B-11

MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Bergson Ice Cream and food shops. Excellent long term opportunities. Our company of 20 diversified units is growth-oriented and is accepting resumes from qualified candidates. Benenefits, fringes, profit sharing. Send resume to:

BERGSON ICE CREAM
Box 546
Attn: Personnel
Westboro, MA 01581
All resumes to be held in strict confidence
H-9

OFFICE MANAGER

We are a fast paced marketing company in the Route 128 area seeking an experienced self starter with strong organizational skills. The qualified candidate will posses outstanding interpersonal and telephone skills and have excellent typing and office management skills. Working knowledge of Apple/IBM PC desirable. Position offers growth potential. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume in confidence to:

Photo Resources Corporation
76 Silver Lake Avenue
Newton, MA 02158
L-11

CLERKS

Figure Clerks
Filing Clerks
General Office Clerks
Interesting local assignments.
Top rates and many benefits

MANPOWER® TEMPORARY SERVICES
NEEDHAM, 687 Highland Ave. 444-7160
WALTHAM, 400 Totten Pond Rd. 890-9130
An Equal Opportunity Employer
E-9

PART-TIME WEEKEND DINING ROOM HELP

Needed to work in elegant surroundings with hotel type service, located near the Chestnut Hill Mall. Please contact:

Health-wood Retirement Home
188 Florence St., Chestnut Hill
332-4730
B-11

SUPERMARKET

Seeking experienced people:
- Assisting Store Manager
- Deli Manager

The following opositions are also available:
- Bakery Clerk
- Deli Clerk
- Meat Wrapper

Please apply at:
HI-LO FOODS
275 Centre St., Newton, MA
or call:
527-1997
A-10

MCI WALPOLE

Special Education Teacher:

Experience teaching special needs students, preferabley adults, and using diagnostic instruments to assess student needs required. Ability to instruct basic levels in reading and math required. Must have Mass. teacher certification in Special Education. Full-time position: annual salary starts at $15,024. with possibility of additional Summer School pay. Send resume to:

Chapter 1 Director
Dept. of Corrections
100 Cambridge Street,
Boston, Mass. 02202
Deadline: November 28, 1983
A

COOKS/DISH PERSONNEL

Full or part-time, days or evenings. Flexible scheduling, will train.
Apply at:
THE GROUND ROUND
475 Providence Highway
Norwood
A

BUILDING MAINTENANCE AND GENERAL HELP

RANDOLPH
Full-Time

Machinery manufacturer seeks responsible person for cleaning and up keep of new factory. Duties to also include wooden cratings of equipment for shipment, pick-up and delivery of supplies. Some basic mechanical ability required. Must have own car.

ECONOCORP, INC.
444-8070
L-11

CASHIER

Like working with people?
Good with numbers?

We need a courteous person for our cashier position. Experience helpful but not necessary. Will train right person. Salary commensurate with experience. For interview contact DeLyn Connolly:

894-9000, Ext. 223
West End Chevrolet
An Equal Opportunity Employer
A-10

PERSONAL COMPUTER MANUFACTURER MEMOTECH CORPORATION

- GENERAL OFFICE

Varied duties, typing, good phone skills

- SHIPPING CLERK

Dependable, detail oriented
For additional information
Call Cathy Ward at:
449-6614
Needham
A-10

DISTRIBUTION CENTER

Book publishing firm has the following openings in the warehouse:

PICKERS AND PACKERS

Full and part-time hrs. available.
Call or Appy to:
LITTLE, BROWN AND CO.
200 West St., Waltham, MA.
890-0250
Equal Opportunity Employer
E-9

MACHINE ASSEMBLY

RANDOLPH

Growing manufacturer of packaging machinery needs person for assembly of mechanical and air operated machinery. We are looking for a responsible, and reliable individual who is seeking a stable environment in which to develop.

ECONOCORP, INC.
444-8070
L-11

PAINTER

We are looking for a responsible individual with experience in prepping and spray painting industrial machinery. Must be able to work with minimum supervision. Good benefits and possibility for overtime. You may apply in person between 1:30 A.M. and 4 P.M. or call:

769-5800
Franklin Manufacturing Corp.
692 Pleasant St., Norwood, MA
C

JOBS! JOBS!

FULL-TIME CAREER + SUMMER JOBS
$250 a week to start

International company is expanding to this area. Various positions available. No experience necessary. Company training, fast advancement, excellent benefits. Call now for interview. **329-7461**
D-9

SERVICE ADVISOR

Modern facility. Three new car lines. Good compensation. Benefits include company paid health insurance and uniforms. Call

Tom McHugh at:
237-3553
WELLESLEY VW MAZDA BUICK
G-15

MCI NORFOLK

SMALL ENGINE REPAIR INSTRUCTOR

Experienced in Welding and repairing small and medium engines required. Must be certifiable by the Division of Occupational Education. Teaching experience preferred. Full-time, $9.00 per hour. Send resume to:

DEPUTY DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION
Dept. of Correction
100 Cambridge St., Boston, Ma. 02202
Deadline: November 25, 1983
A

HOME HEALTH AIDES

Nursing Assistants
LPN's - RN's

Needed to join our health care team. Competitive salary and benefits. Shift differential. Excellent supervision provided. Experience a plus, but not necessary. Call:

Caring Unlimited
Monday through Friday, 9 to 5
For an appointment
449-6270
G-15

AUTO PAINTER

Experienced auto painter or first clas painter's helper. Top pay and benefits. Please call:

361-2118 or 361-3778

CABOTS ICE CREAM

Waitress/waiter. Day and evening positions available.

Apply in person:
743 Washington St.
Newtonville, MA

CARPENTER'S HELPER

Some experience in roofing and painting. Transportation a must. Start immed.

325-5350

CLEANING

Part time eves. Part time days. Must have car. Many positions. Quincy- Wellesley- Dedham- Norwood- Sharon areas.

769-8403
Answering machine

CLERICAL POSITION

Available in small office by Route 1 in Dedham. Part time, 2pm to 7pm. Pleasant, efficient telephone manner necessary. Good opportunity for a college student. Call

469-2154

COLMAN'S

Several part time positions need to be filled by conscientious hard working people who want to earn extra money.
Experienced cashiers and sales people are needed now!

Apply in person
39 Washington St.
Canton

DIET AIDE WEEKEND HOUSEKEEPERS

Competitive wage and benefit package offered by area's foremost nursing center. Dietary position is full time, M-F. Two housekeeping positions, Saturday and Sunday only.
For interview, apply in person:
Business Office
The Ellis Nursing Center
135 Ellis Avenue Route 1, Norwood
E

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

We have position open in our accounts receivable department. Our office is located in Westwood. Hours are 9-5 with liberal benefits. Salary arranged. Call for appointment.

326-7710

BILLING CLERK

Chestnut Hill law office. Hard working individual to post payments, bills, and prepare client statements and checks. Good math and writing skills needed. Please call:

964-1785

CASHIER

Monday- Friday, 6:30am to 2:30pm. Must be personable, neat and dependable. Transportation needed. Call David at

323-9210 Ext. 314

CLEANING HELP

Mature dependable personnel wanted full time for residential/industrial cleaning work. Full benefit package includes profit sharing. $5.00 per hour to start. Must be bondable.

A & B Professional Cleaning Inc.
34 Southwest Avenue
Westwood
329-1803

CLEANING PEOPLE

Part time, evening. Newton- Brookline area. For more information, please call:

325-8285
SERVICEMASTER

COUNTER HELP

Full or part time days. Experience pref. but not necessary. Near car line. In State Office building. Call:

522-3700

PART TIME LIBRARIAN

With insurance background to manage small library and information center for risk management consultant firm in Newton. FLexible hours (20-25 hours per week). Send resume to:

Tillinghast/ Betterley
200 Clarendon St.
Boston, MA 02116
No phone calls please

AUTO MECHANIC

Medical plan. Commission. Paid vacations. Paid holidays. Overtime is available.
Apply to:
Walpole Street Garage
451 Walpole Street
Norwood, MA

BILLING CLERK

Experienced in medical insurance of accounts receivable preferred. GMA is a multi specialty group medical practice. Competitive salary and excellent benefits. Call Dan Wright, Administration.

899-7300 Ext. 216

AVON

The world's largest beauty co. is looking for you. Start your own business as an independent representative with Avon. Call today.

769-2700

BUDGET IS EXPANDING

Managers
Assistant Managers
Customer Service Reps.

We need people with common sense and some business exp. to help run our Westwood office. Call Mr. Maider, 10-2. Tues-Fri only at: 849-1279

BUS DRIVER

Part-time for school work. Please apply in person at:

Sansone Motors
100 Broadway
Norwood

CAFETERIA PERSONS

Dependable 7am-3pm, Mon-Fri. Interviews:

Cumberland Farms
777 Dedham St. Canton
10am- 2pm
No phone calls please

CAFETERIA WORKER

CANTON
7am to 3pm, Monday- Friday. Call N.E. Canteen collect at:

1-839-6581

CARPENTERS

Year round positions available for lead carpenters. Must have minimum 10 yrs experience. Layout, framing, and finish. Must have own tools and transp. Salary and benefits according to experience. Call:

668-9773

CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Full-time bookkeeper. Must be able to type, do taxes, posting of payables and receivables and general ledger. Pleasant working conditions. Blue Cross/Blue Shield, paid holidays and vacation. Located on bus line.

Stonehedge Nursing Home
5 Redlands Road
West Roxbury
327-6325

CLASS II DRIVERS

City route drivers needed to pick up empty cans and bottles at package stores. Boston and Cambridge areas available. Send salary requirements and work history to:

Box 2697
Transcript Newspapers
Dedham, MA 02026

CLERICAL ASSISTANT

To work 4 afternoons a week in Doctor's office. Job entails some medical procedures. Will train.

449-1866

CLERK TYPIST

Hours 8:30-5:00
Westwood area
Call:

329-5313

COUNTER SALES

Electronic parts distributor needs full time person for counter and telephone sales. Experience preferred. Call:

769-7282

DACEY BROS.

Has a part time position available in Norwood afternoons or evenings. If you are honest, reliable and enjoy retail work, call

762-7483
to arrange an interview

PRINTED CIRCUIT BOARD ASSEMBLERS

Experienced assemblers, knowledge of components necessary. Soldering experience helpful. Apply in person.

Liberty Engineering Inc.
740 Main St., Waltham, MA

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS

Wanted for cottage industry to do finished work only. Must have extensive experience with lined skirts and jackets. Designing expertise important. Write:

Box# 2696
Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington St.
Dedham, Ma. 02026

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

Exceptional opportunities to join a growing multi-divisional firm offering competitive compensation and excellent fringe benefits.

Secretary

Diversified duties include scheduling appointments, recordkeeping, and coordinating special functions. Qualified applicants should accurately type 60 wpm, have good figure aptitude, and a real talent for detail. 1-3 years' experience is required.

Service Expeditor Assistant

There is an immediate entry-level position available in our Service Department for a conscientious individual who is detail oriented and has good recordkeeping skills. Responsibilities include expediting Service purchase orders, parts control, and coordinating the maintenance of our Service fleet.

Accounts Payable Supervisor

We need a well organized individual with 2-3 years of related experience to head our A/P Department. This position reports to our Controller and requires familiarity with an automated A/P system. Some supervisory background desired.

Accounts Receivable-Part Time

We are looking for a detail oriented person to work 4-5 hours each day in our A/R Department. You will enter all customer billings and remittances on a CRT as well as perform other related accounting duties. An A/R background is necessary; familiarity with automated accounting systems and a 10-key calculator is helpful.

Qualified individuals should contact our Personnel Department at 964-1300 for more information. (Closed Friday, November 11, 1983.)

BALCO

160 Charlemont Street, Newton, MA 02161

An Equal Opportunity Employer

B-11

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itek

Electro/ Mechanical Technician

We seek an individual with an excellent aptitude for precision mechanical assembly as well as a basic knowledge of electronics. This individual must have good mechanical dexterity to assemble, align and adjust complex electro-mechanical and electro-optical assemblies used in our optical shaft encoders. Will assist with work on prototype and production units.

Position requires vocational or technical school training plus experience in a similar position.

We offer excellent salaries and benefits, a pleasant and friendly working environment, and a convenient location just off Rt. 128. Please forward resume to Personnel Department, Itek Measurement Systems, 27 Christina Street, Newton, MA 02161.

Itek Measurement Systems

Litton

An Affirmative Action Employer B-11

FULL-TIME/PART-TIME POSITIONS

$4.50 AN HOUR - 11AM-2PM

ADDITIONAL HOURS AVAILABLE

$3.75 And Up Depending Upon Experience And Availability

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

VERY CONVENIENT MOTHER'S HOURS AVAILABLE

Arlington, Bedford, Billerica, Burlington, Burlington 3-A, Cambridge, Cloverleaf Mall, Dedham, Framingham, Natick Mall, Newton, Shoppers World, Sudbury, Tremont St. (Boston), Waltham, Watertown, Wellesley, Woburn Mall, Woburn Plaza, Tewksbury

Papa Gino's Restaurants

An Equal Opportunity Employer B11

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99 Ninety Nines Restaurant-Pubs

WAITRESS/WAITERS

Immediate openings now exist for day and evening wait people at the 99 Restaurant Pub, Suisse Chalet, Route 9 Chestnut Hill. We offer excellent salary, full benefits package, advancement opportunities, pension plan and paid vacations. Apply in person to Manager day or evening at the

99 Restaurant Pub, Newton

322-0955

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F G-15

PART-TIME JANITOR

In morning. Downtown Norwood location. $4.25 an hour to start. Call:

877-6077

In Framingham

SALES HELP

Small clothing store looking for sales help. Some experience pref. Please call:

762-1718

SCHOOL SECRETARY

Needed for private special needs school. 30 hours per week, friendly atmosphere. Cordial, responsible approach plus good typing skills needed.

Send resume to:

Marge Rabinozitch

Walker School

1968 Central Ave.

Needham, MA 02192

WAREHOUSE HELP

Computer store in Needham needs hard working indiv. for general warehouse duties. Responsibilities to include receiving, shipping, stocking daily inventory and some janitorial duties. Heavy lifting involved. Starting pay $4.25 per hour. Contact Ken Coppola at:

449-1760

PART-TIME

15 Phone Workers for Fund Raiser in Needham. M-S days & eves. $4.00 per hr. while training. Call:

444-0356

Afternoons

TELEPHONE OPERATORS

For Roslindale telephone answering service. 3 or 4 days per week. 7am to 3pm. Apply at 211 Belgrade Ave., Roslindale or call:

325-1190

SECRETARY

For construction field in Wellesley Office Park (Route 9 and 128). Good typing and shorthand. Salary negotiable. Please call Diane Howard.

Beacon Construction Company, Inc.

482-9505

WALTHAM FIRE EQUIPMENT CO.

is hiring trainees for refilling and repairing fire extinguishers in our shop. 5 day week, driver's license required.

899-6565

PART TIME CLERK WANTED

Flexible hours arranged. Call:

444-1797 or 444-6752

TEMPS

To $9.00 Per Hour

Executive secretaries, receptionists, typists, clerical. Long and short term assignments available immediately in your area. Call now, Mary:

720-0990

New Boston Temps

SECURITY

Luxury condominium in Newton is now hiring full time and part time security personnel. These are positions with good starting pay and pleasant working conditions. For interview call:

244-4770

WE'RE EXPANDING

Several openings available:

- Full and part time-data processing
- Full time-telephone collectors
- Full time-medical clerical
- Full time-8:30-5:00, five days. Part time 5-11, four nights.

Please call:

332-1760

P.C.O.

Local pest control company looking for licensed and experienced applicator. High commission. Call:

Dedham Pest Control

326-3537

TRAVEL AGENCY

Part time position for secretary with good shorthand and typing skills. Travel benefits. Please call

Mr. Kay at:

Colpitts Travel

326-7800

SEC'Y TO NEW V.P.

Customer contact. Poise, personality, good typing. $14,500.

SR. TYPIST

Entry or re-entry. Train on CRT. $11,200.

SEC'Y

Mature person, organized- WP plus computer. $16,000.

Call Ms. Taube Gordon at:

444-7700

CAREER RECRUITERS

161 Highland Avenue

Needham, MA

WORK FOR THE BEST

Kay Jewelers needs sales help and cashiers.

329-2540

PERMANENT PART-TIME

2 or more part-timers to share job for film filing, unrealing, chopping film in disintergrator. Must be able to lift 50 lb. bags. Mature persons preferred. Call

Sal Gandolfo

449-1533

TRAVEL AGENTS

We are seeking vacation and corporate agents. Computer knowledge essential, preferable sabre, minimum of 2 years exp. Please contact Mr. Ellis at:

Heller Travelround In Westwood

329-3210

2 WAREHOUSE CLERKS

Canton

Days and nights. Call Peter T.

821-0780

RN

Busy Needham Pediatric Office. 9-6 weekdays. Call

444-7190

TRUCK DRIVERS

Due to an increase in business, we have openings for class 2 and class 3 drivers, successful applicants must have good driving record and be in good physical condition. Company benefits available after training period. Call:

444-3000

or apply in person to:

Minuteman Transit

24 Williams St.

Dedham, MA 02026

$200 PER WEEK

Pump gas only. All benefits. Must have good references and work record. Rapid advancement. Time and a half. 10pm-6am shift. $4.50 per hour. Please apply to:

360 VFW Pkwy

Dedham, MA

PORT OIL STATION

SALES AUTOMOBILES NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Who says business is bad? Car sales are up nationwide!

MALE/ FEMALE

One of Massachusetts' most progressive Toyota Dealers now seeks sales people with no experience...

Yes, no experience

We offer:

- Training program
- Company car
- Paid vacation
- Paid hospitalization
- Excellent pay plan
- Fantastic car inventory

Earn from $19,000- $30,000 1st year

We have contracted AST Company to do all our screening, interviewing, and training. Interviews will be held at our dealership Monday November 7, 9am-8pm, and Tuesday, November 8, 9am-1pm.

BOCH TOYOTA

859 Providence Highway

Norwood, MA

No phone calls please

UTILITY PERSON

Hours: 8:30am-3:30pm. Company benefits included. Pleasant working conditions. Please call:

861-7580

For more information.

SEC'Y/ RECEP.

Part time, Monday-Friday, 9am-1pm. Pleasant person with good organzational skills and ability to work with the public needed to wrok in Needham medical office. Call 9-12am:

449-0390

WAITRESSES/ WAITERS

Weekend hours, days or evenings. Meals and uniforms supplied. Good hourly rate and tips. Apply to Mr. Norton:

444-6360

Howard Johnson's Needham

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

Experienced with references. Please call:

527-9554

SHORT ORDER COOK

Full or part time. Nights and weekends. Waitresses or waiters, part time or full time. Phone:

762-8927

For appointment

Mug N' Muffin

Norwood

WANTED:

Commission travel agents with followings to work on 50/50 basis. Use of all agency facilities and resources. Needham area. Please call:

449-6860

HIRING

Expanding energy manufacturer has immed. full & part time positions avail. in sales, service, and installation depts. No experience necessary. We provide complete training. High starting pay + many benefits. Call:

894-5440

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS

Needed for pre-school 3 and 4 year old classroom. Call Joanne at:

327-8722

West Roxbury Childrens' Center

TAKE CHARGE

of our UNIFORM RENTAL DEPT.

Assembly, inspection, minor repairs. Monday thru Friday. Good starting pay and opportunity for rapid pay increases for bright and dependable person.

Just Right Cleaners

10 Central Street

Norwood

762-0420

TELEPHONE OPERATORS

Telephone authorizers needed for local check guarantee company. Part time positions available, flexible hours. Please call Miss Taylor at Telecheck New England:

444-4775

WINDOW SHADE INSTALLER

Must have experience in vertical louvers and horizontal blinds for commercial and residential applications. Call:

444-1559

Secretary

Executive Administration Department

Cullinet, one of the country's most respected and financially successful computer software companies, has an exceptional opportunity for a qualified individual.

The successful candidate will assume a range of secretarial duties, while providing support to senior management personnel and their secretarial staffs. Strong interpersonal, communication and organizational skills are essential, as well as the capacity to project a polished and professional image. Excellent typing and shorthand required. A minimum of 1-2 years secretarial experience is preferred; however, top secretarial school graduates will be considered.

For immediate, confidential consideration, send resume to Joe Musumano, Dept. DT11-83, Cullinet, 400 Blue Hill Drive, Westwood, MA 02090.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Cullinet E

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge through trial balance.

FISHER TRAVEL

326-8833

COUNTER PERSON

All shifts, flexible hours. Call or apply in person:

Donut Maker

155 Spring Street

West Roxbury, MA

323-9128

D'ANGELO'S DEDHAM

Is now accepting applications for lunch help. Working hours Mon.-Fri., 10 am. - 2 pm., uniforms provided. School vacations off if desired.

Apply To:

570 High Street

Dedham

DATA PROCESSOR

Immediate need for data processor familiar with A/P, G/L, and DBMS. Knowledge of Basic helpful. Experience with IBM system 23 datamaster a plus. Some typing and general office work will be required. Forward salary requirements and resume to:

Transcript Newspapers

Box 2698

420 Washington St

Dedham, 02026

DENTAL HYGIENIST

For periodontal office. Full time in Wellesley:

237-7788

DIETARY AIDE DISHWASHER

Full time, 3 days 6:30-2:30, 2 days 11am to 7pm. Immediate openings. Please contact James Nikolaides

444-6129

Hamilton House Nursing Home

141 Chestnut St.

Needham

DRIVER

21 yrs or older. Package delivery, hours 7:15-5:00. Vehicle provided. Call:

323-4019

- Sun 11/6 and Mon 11/7 Eves between 7 and 9

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLER

Duties will include the assembly of printed circuit boards, wiring harnesses and instrument assembly.

1-3 years experience in electronic assembly required.

MIRA

87 Rumford Ave.

Waltham, MA 02154

894-2200

EXPERIENCED BRICKLAYER

Excellent pay, steady work.

Call:

893-6644

EXPERIENCED FOSTER PARENTS

Needed to care for troubled adolescents. $175. per wk. Call Carol Heppen at:

Jewish Family and Childrens Service

227-6641

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER

Part-Time

Call:

323-9349

EXPERIENCED CABINET MAKER WANTED

769-6394

or

668-3039

FINISH CARPENTER

For Waterbed manufacturer. Must be accredited in furniture finishing. Immed. opening. Call:

329-0739

Full Charge BOOKKEEPER ADM. ASST.

Expanding business seeks self starting individual. Compensation commensurate with experience. Send resume with salary requirements to:

Transcript Newspapers

Box 2699, 420 Washington St.

Dedham, MA 02026

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Expanding Dedham Real Estate firm seeks an experienced and organized individual to handle bookkeeping responsibilities of fast paced company. Solid manual background a must. Real Estate experience a plus. Call:

329-6780

FULL TIME RETAIL

Permanent position for experienced, outgoing, mature, customer-oriented sales person. Apply in person at

The Roundabout Card and Gift Shop.

1006 West Roxbury Parkway

Brookline

GAS STATION MANAGER

Hard working, aggressive person to run "gas only" station. Chance for advancement. BC/BS profit sharing and vacation. Apply:

Best BP

1407 Boston Prov. Hgwy

Rt. 1, Norwood, MA

(Next to Raytheon)

GAS STATION ATTENDANTS

Full or part time 11pm- 7am and all weekend hours available.

Apply in person

DEDHAM SHELL

525 Providence Hwy.

Equal Opportunity Employer

GAS STATION ATTENDANT

Full time. Call Cliff or Steve at:

HUMPHREY SERVICE STATIONS

444-2620

GAS STATION

Mature person, full time, excellent working conditions. Please apply in person to:

Sansone Motors

100 Broadway

Norwood

GENERAL OFFICE

A leader in the construction industry needs a self starter for front office to handle a variety of office duties. Must type 40 wpm. Pleasant phone manner and filing skills are essential. Excellent benefits. For interview call Mrs. Green:

329-4010

GENERAL HELP

Small company needs all around inside man. Some duties include: shipper/ receiver, inventory control. No exp. necessary, just a positive work attitude & neat appearance. We offer a good opportunity & pleasant working environment. Call Jim at:

668-7011

GENERAL SHOP WORK

Full time shop help needed. Must be 18 years or older and have a valid driver's license. Please call Dave Luongo at

769-3810

GENERAL HELP

Light assembly work. Excellent benefits. Call Chris between 8 a.m. and 12 noon at:

769-9212

GENERAL OFFICE

Chestnut Hill

5 days, 1-5 p.m.

50 w.p.m , pleasant phone manner. Call Harriet:

964-7722

GOVERNMENT JOBS

$16,559 - $50,553/ year. Now hiring. Your area. Call:

1-805-687-6000

Ext. R-1628

For further information

GRILL AND DELI PERSON

Hours; 7:30-3:00, Monday-Friday. $4.00 per hour. Company benefits included. Call:

861-7580

Ext. 247

For more information

An Equal Opportunity Employer

LINE SERVER

Full-time. Monday-Friday, 10 A.M. - 6:30 P.M. Please call for an appointment:

964-0930

Saga Food Service

Newton Centre, MA

Saga Food Service is an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GROWING COMPANY

Has an immed. opening for a production order file clerk. Must be able to move heavy file boxes & drive a standard automobile. Excellent benefits. Interested, please call:

769-3900

to arrange for interview or apply in person:

129 Guild Street

Norwood, MA

HANDYMAN/ CHAUFFEUR

Light household repairs and good driver record. Call:

542-1044

HEAD CLERKS CLERKS

Applications are now being accepted for both part time and full time. Must be able to work nights and days. Some experience in retail preferred. Apply to:

BROOKS DRUG

737 Providence Pike

Dedham, MA

HOUSEMEN MAIDS LAUNDRY

Full and part-time, weekends. Apply in person:

Holiday Inn

Dedham

KITCHEN HELP

Salad, sandwich person. Full time days, part time nights. Dishwashers part time nights, must be 16 years old.

Apply in person only:

GERSON'S

269 Washington St.

Dedham

LABORERS, TRUCK DRIVERS, BACKHOE OPERATORS

License and experience a must. Salaries arranged. Immed. openings.

Max Construction

893-1185

LANDSCAPE WORKERS

Full time. Good pay for good people.

Call:

924-1766

LAUNDRY AIDE

Full time day position, alternate weekends. Excellent benefit package. Call Monique Resil at:

969-4660

Regency Hall Convalescent and Retirement Center

An Equal Opportunity Employer

LPN/ RN

Alternate weekends. To care for 25 year old handicapped in home.

828-0581

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Alert person to assist in various office duties in electronics firm, Newton. Knowledge of typing a necessity. Full-time permanent position. Call Beverly at:

969-8900

MAITRE D' BARTENDER WAITER/ WAITRESS

Full and Part-Time

Le Bourguignon

9 East St.

Dedham

326-8824

MATURE MEN & WOMEN

Telephone Work

5:30pm- 9:30pm

If you enjoy telephone work at pleasant surroundings, we have just the job for you. Work for an hourly salary plus bonus. Making appointments for our salespeople. On Rte. 1A in Dedham. Call the Personnel Manager at:

326-3400

MECHANICAL TECHNICIAN

To do prototype assembly and some machining. Voc-Tech background with machine shop experience and good mechanical skills desirable. Excellent working conditions and benefits. This position will be in our new Norwood facility. Call Rosanne at:

965-2710

Or send resume to:

Personnel Director

EIC Laboratories, Inc.

111 Chapel Street,

Newton, MA 02158

MECHANIC'S HELPER TRUCK DRIVER

Please call:

893-6644

MECHANICS HELPER

Good pay, benefits, uniforms provided. Apply in person:

HOGAN TIRE

14 Washington St.

Westwood

MICROFILM OPERATOR

Two positions available 12 midnight to 8 A.M.

Call Peggy at:

325-1865

NEEDED

Secretary with 2-5 years experience. Duties include phones, customer inquiries, filing and some typing. Small computer experience helpful. Call:

329-8560

NEWTON AREA MACHINE SHOP

Needs experienced machinist on hardinge and Bridgeport, and mechanical inspector and machine shop helper.

Mass. Machine Works, Inc.

969-0807

NIGHT FINISHER

Experience preferred. Call or apply in person:

Donut Maker

155 Spring Street

West Roxbury, MA

323-9128

STRIPPERS

Looking for experienced off-set strippers to do stripping for small off-set presses. Excellent wages and fringe benefits package. Apply in confidence to:

Production Manager

The Regal Press, Inc.

129 Guild Street

Norwood, MA 02062

769-3900

NORWOOD

Full time help. Will train. Call:

762-0808

or apply in person:

Dean Street Car Wash

199 Dean Street

Norwood

NURSES AIDES

3-11

Full or part time. Good benefits and working conditions. Call 327-6325. Stonehedge Nursing Home, 5 Redlands Rd., West Roxbury.

OFFICE HELP

Hours: 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. (flexible). Must be able to type, enjoy working with figures. Good pay, excellent benefits. Please call or apply in person:

899-8855

Light Metal Platers

70 Clematis Ave.,

Waltham

OFFICE HELP

Growing company in Norwood has full time position for person with typing, light bookkeeping and general office skills. Also to assist with busy phones. 449-5540

OFFICE HELP

Part-time assisting mfg's rep, 10-20 hrs./wk. (flexible). Putterham Circle vicinity bus line.

738-9777

Eves

PARTS PERSON

Automotive experience necessary. Apply in person only:

White's Garage

39 Felton Street

Waltham

PART-TIME

After school, 3 or 4 hours per day. Some lifting involved. Call Personnel:

444-5010

Near Rte. 9 and 128

PART-TIME COUNTER HELP

4 evenings a week. Some experience necessary. Must be 18 or over. Call:

M.J.'s RESTAURANT

891-6231

or

893-9214

PART-TIME DRIVERS WANTED

Good Extra Income

Call:

444-1797

444-6752

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST

For small service organization in Needham. Hours 8:30am to 2pm daily. Typing/ phone/ errands/ general reception. Will need a car. Call Catherine at:

449-5830

RECEPIONIST/ SECRETARIAL POSITIONS

FULL TIME

For immediate interview, call Florence Kiggins at:

329-6697

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY

Needed for Real Estate Management firm located in Brookline. Good typing and telephone voice a must. Call:

731-0800

RESIDENTIAL AND OFFICE CLEANING

Car necessary. Part time.

Meadowbrook Associates

329-6728

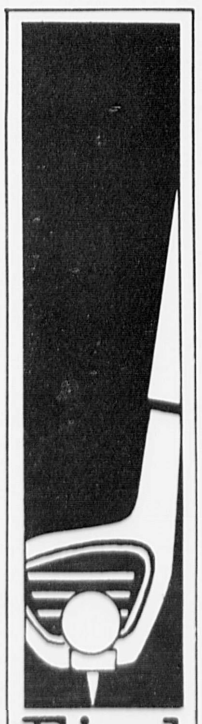
UP TO $50 PER DAY PART TIME

Leading truck fleet washing company has openings afternoons, evenings and weekends. Call for an appointment:

769-6100

WALTHAM

Call 893-1670 and ask for Classified Department



Find it!

Check the listings in classified daily.

Transcript Newspapers

Classified Department

329-5000 893-1670

Newspapers. Where readers snip, snip... shop, shop

In the past 90 days, 36% of readers clipped ads from their newspaper*...something they felt was worth reading again, passing on, shopping from. Or saving with: newspapers carried 93 billion manufacturers' coupons** last year, 78% of the total distributed. And 64% of adults clipped coupons. Any way you slice it, that's impressive.

*Audits & Surveys, 1982
**Nielsen, 1982

Transcript Newspapers

NEWSPAPER POWER. GO FOR IT.

DEDHAM, MA (617) 329-5000
WALTHAM, MA (617) 893-1670
NORWOOD, MA (617) 762-7600

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by A. JOSEPH PERRY and ELISSA J. PERRY, husband and wife to METROPOLITAN MORTGAGE CORP., a Massachusetts corporation dated June 1, 1981 recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds Book 14307, Page 561 and now held by Daniel Striar and Gary Jacobson, Trustees of WWP Trust with an address of 20 Vernon Street, Norwood, Massachusetts 02062 by virtue of an assignment dated September 29, 1982 recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds Book 14741, Page 425 for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction, on the premises on Monday the 28th day of November, 1983 at 9:30 o'clock in the morning, all and singular premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:

The land with the buildings thereon, situated in Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being lots numbered 36 and 37 on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Newton, Mass. (Waban Hill District) for Dana Estes, Esq.", dated July 30, 1908, made by French and Bryant, Engineers, duly recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds at the end of record book 3436, said Lots 36 and 37 being together bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY by Waban Hill Road North, as shown on said plan, one hundred eighty six and 40/100 (186.40) feet;

WESTERLY by lot 35 as shown on said plan, one hundred twenty five and 5/10 (125.5) feet;

SOUTHERLY by land of owners unknown, one hundred seventy five and 26.100 (175.26) feet; and

EASTERLY by lot 38 as shown on said plan, one hundred thirty two and 26.100 (132.26) feet.

Containing 23,012.6 square feet according to said plan. Be any or all of said measurements and contents more or less, or however otherwise said premises may be bounded, measured or described.

Said premises are conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all restrictions, easements and rights of way of record, so far as the same are now in force and applicable.

Subject also to the taking of a portion of Lots No. 36 and 37 shown on said Plan for the widening of Waban Hill Road North as referred to in the instrument recorded at Middlesex South Deeds Book 4204, Page 388.

Also another certain parcel of land situated in said Newton and being Lot A as shown on plan entitled "Subdivision of Land in Newton, Mass.", dated March 1928, made by Rowland H. Barnes and Henry F. Beal, Civil Engineers, duly recorded with said deeds in Book of Plan 409, as Plan 98, said lot A being bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY by Waban Hill Road North as shown on said plan, twenty and 9/100 (20.09) feet;

EASTERLY by land formerly of Webber as shown on said plan, one hundred twenty and 46/100 (120.46) feet;

SOUTHERLY by land of the City of Newton as shown on said plan, twenty and 2/100 (20.02) feet; and

WESTERLY by lot B as shown on said plan, one hundred nineteen and 53/100 (119.53) feet.

Containing 2400 square feet according to said plan.

Be any or all of said measurements and contents more or less, or however otherwise said premises may be bounded, measured or described.

The building on the premises hereinbefore described is now known as and numbered 90 on Waban Hill Road North, in said Newton.

For title see deed of Larissa dePSears dated December 20, 1972 recorded with said Deeds in Book 12361, Page 295; and see deed to A. Joseph Perry and Elissa J. Perry dated May 27, 1976 from Maria Lawrence recorded Middlesex South Deeds Book 12984, Page 103.

The Premises are also shown on a Plan entitled "Subdivision of Land in Newton, Mass. Scale 1 in. equal 20 ft. March 1928 by Roland H. Barnes & Henry R. Beal Civil Engineers" filed in Plan Book 409, Plan 98 at the Middlesex South Registry of Deeds and being Lot "A" and also a parcel stated to contain 22,150 square fee then or formerly owned by Webber, all as shown on said plan.

Said premises are to be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, assessments and municipal liens thereon. Further subject to any bankruptcy proceedings affecting locus and to state and federal tax liens, if any there be.

Terms of sale: A deposit of $10,000.00 by cash, bank check or certified check will be required to be made at the time and place of sale. A Memorandum of Sale shall be executed upon acceptance of this bid. The balance of the bid price shall be paid in or within twenty (20) days after said sale upon delivery of the deed.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Daniel Striar and
Gary Jacobson
Trustees of WWP
Trust
Present Holder of
Said Mortgage
By its Attorney
Lee Barron Wernick, Esq.
20 Vernon Street
Norwood, MA 02062
Date: Nov 2, 1983
Tel: (627)668-7006
(NG)No2,9,16

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, SS.

Estate of **LAWRENCE H. WEIN** late of **NEWTON** in the County of **MIDDLESEX**

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **HOWARD RUBIN,** of Boston in the County of Suffolk be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on November 29, 1983. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-first day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG)No9

21361

SHERIFF'S SALE
The Commonwealth
of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.
June 13, A.D. 1983

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the thirtieth day of November A. D. 1983, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Emil Wenning of Newton in said County of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the thirteenth day of June A. D. 1983, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being numbered 9 and 11 Cragmore Road, Newton Upper Falls, and shown on Lot 6 on a plan entitled, Subdivision of Land in Newton Upper Falls, Mass., Everett M. Brooks Co., C.E. dated April 29, 1941, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 6497 Page 11, bounded and described as follows:

WESTERLY by Cragmore Road, seventy-three (73) feet;

NORTHERLY by Lot 7 as shown on said plan, One Hundred Seventy-two and 54/100 (172.54) feet)

EASTERLY by land of Sarah M. Randall's heirs as shown on said plan, Twenty-four (24) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLLY by Lot 5 as shown on said plan, Eighty and 58/100 (80.58) feet; and

SOUTHERLY by Lot 4 as shown on said plan, One Hundred Two and 17/100 (102.17) feet.

Containing 10,110 square feet of land according to said plan.

Subject to and with the benefit of the provisions of a mutual driveway agreement, executed by Olga W. Wenning, Trustee, recorded with said Middlesex South District deeds, Book 9636 Page 15.

Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff
(NG)Oc26,No2,9

75

SHERIFF'S SALE
The Commonwealth
of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.
June 3, A.D. 1982

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the thirtieth day of November A. D. 1983, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Reginald Wong of Newton in said County of Middlesex, had (not execpt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the first day of December A. D. 1981, at one o'clock and fifteen minutes, P.M., being the time when the same was attached on mesne porocess, in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Newton, being shown as Lot 17 on a plan entitled "Sub-division of Land in Oak Hill, Newton, Mass." dated October 30, 1946, by Everett M. Brooks, C. E. duly recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 7087, Page 64, being bounded and described as follows:

NORTHEASTERLY: by Dedham Street eighty (80) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY: by Lot 18 on said plan, one hundred twenty-five (125) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY: by Lots 24 nd 25 on said plan, eighty (80) feet; and

NORTHWESTERLY: by Lot 16 on said plan, one hundred twenty five (125) feet.

Containing 10,000 square feet of land.

Together with the fee and soil of so much of land as is included between an extension of the Northwesterly and Southeasterly boundary lines of the granted premises to the present line of said Dedham Street, and lying between the Northeasterly boundary line of said Lot 17 and the present line of said Dedham Street, but subject to such rights as the City of Newton may have acquired in said street under takings and relocation recorded with said Deeds in Book 2700 Page 1 and Book 7174 Page 298.

Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff
(NG)No9,16,23

LEGAL NOTICES

The annual report, required by Sec. 6058 of the Internal Revenue Code, of the Hyman & Sarah Glasser Charitable Trust, a private charitable foundation, for the fiscal year 1983 is available for inspection. It may be seen within 180 days hereof by contacting its accountants, Forman, Itzkowitz & Berenson, 51 Winchester St., Newton Highlands, MA 02161 during regular business hours.

Albert Glasser
Principal Manager
(NG)No9

SHERIFF'S SALE
THE COMMONWEALTH
OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex,ss.
May 13, A.D. 1983

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction on Wednesday, the thirtieth day of November A.D. 1983, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest of Maura J. Arsenault a/k/a Mary Arsenault of Newton in said County of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-fourth day of November A.D. 1982, at three o'clock and fifteen minutes, P.M., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described registered land, to wit:

Certificate No. 142517 Book No. 842 Page No. 167 of that certain parcel of land situate in Newton in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, bounded and described as follows:

Northwesterly by the southeasterly line of Freeman Street, fifty feet;

Northeasterly by lot C as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned, one hundred sixteen and 05/100 feet;

Southeasterly by lots F and E on said plan, fifty feet; and

Southwesterly by lot A on said plan, one hundred sixteen and 05/100 feet.

Said parcel is shown as lot B on a subdivision plan filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 201, Page 389, with Certificate 30063, (Plan No. 476B).

The above described land is subject to Estimated Betterment Assessments by the City of Newton for laying out Freeman Street, Document 153448.

Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff
(NG)No9,16,23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, SS. No. 543802

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Annie Brogan late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of James A. McAvoy, Junior as public Administrator (the fiduciary) of said estate has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-ninth day of November, 1983, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rules 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 24th day of October 1983.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)No9

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, SS. dNo.393937

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of J. Wiley Edmands late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first thru eighteenth and final accounts of Bank of New England, N.A. as Trustee (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Eleanor M. Martin have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the thirtieth day of November, 1983, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rules 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 25th day of October, 1983.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)No9

Obituaries

Karin (Long) Ernst

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — Private Funeral services were to be held for Karin (Long) Ernst, of Newton Highlands, who died on Nov. 3.

She was the wife of Douglas Ernst; mother of Jeffrey Ernst of San Francisco, Calif., and Jonathan Ernst of Newton Highlands; daughter of Mrs. Lillie Long of Newington, Ct.; niece of Sally and Emmy Swanson of Newington, Ct.

Helen R. Jones

CHESTNUT HILL — Helen R. Jones, sister of Louise G. and Edith B. Jones, both of Chestnut Hill, died on Nov. 1.

Funeral was from her late residence, 191 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill. Interment was in Holyhood Cemetery.

LEGAL NOTICES

23741

SHERIFF'S SALE
The Commonwealth
of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.
July 25, A.D. 1983

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the thirtieth day of November A.D. 1983, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Kenneth Acerra of Newton in said County of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-fifth day of July A. D. 1983, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

The land with the buildings thereon, situated on the northerly side of Adams Avenue, so-called, in said Newton, leading from Moody Street in Waltham; said land being principally in said Newton and Partly in said Waltham and bounded:

SOUTHERLY: by Adams Avenue, ninety-five (95) feet;

EASTERLY: by land now or formerly of E. T. Sykes, one hundred fifty-five (155) feet;

NORTHERLY: by lanc now or formerly of Underwood, ninety-five (95) feet;

WESTERLY: by land now or formerly of Ward, one hundred fifty-six (156) feet;

Containing 14,725 square feet being all said measurements, more or less.

Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff
(NG)Oc26,No2,9

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To CATHERINE C. McCARTHY of Newton in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, and to the United States Veterans Administration.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said CATHERINE C. McCARTHY has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age to care properly for her property and praying that Grace D. McCarthy of Newton in the County of Middlesex and Ann M. Murphy of Westwood in the County of Norfolk or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 28th day of November 1983, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court this twentieth day of October 1983.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)No9

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL AND 2 CODICILS

Estate of **JOSEPH CANTER** late of **NEWTON** in the County of **MIDDLESEX**

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and 2 codicils of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Howard Rubin,** of Boston, Suffolk County, **Sidney Canter,** of Framingham, **Morton Canter** and **Henry Canter,** of Newton, and **Leonard Canter,** of Wayland, Middlesex County, be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on December 2, 1983.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-seventh day of October in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG)No9

LEGAL NOTICES

23741

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, SS. No. 527627

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Harvey Edlin late of Newton in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the account of Melvin A. Alter as Executor (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the thirtieth day of November, 1983, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereeto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 28th day of October, 1983.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)No9

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by John E. McGrath and Adrienne C. McGrath to Depositors Trust Company, a corporation duly organized under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and having an usual place of business in Lexington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, dated July 13, 1981 and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 14348, Page 425, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purposes of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 A.M. on the 30th day of November A.D. 1983 on the mortgage premises, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

The land with the buildings thereon, in Newton now numbered ninety-five (95) in the present numbering of Commonwealth Avenue, bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY: by said Commonwealth Avenue, ninety-one and 2/100 (91.02) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY: by land of owners unknown, one hundred thirty-one and 33/100 (131.33) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY: by land now or formerly of Farlow, sixty-two and 44/100 (62.44) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY: again by said land of Farlow, one hundred forty-four and 50/100 (144.50) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY: again by Waban Hill Road, fifty-six and 50/100 (56.50) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY: by land now or formerly of the Newton Boulevard Syndicate and by land now or formerly of Gulesian, two hundred sixty-nine and 42/100 (269.42) feet.

Said parcel contains twenty thousand four hundred ninety-four (20,494) square feet of land, be said contents or any or all of said measurements more or less or however otherwise said premises may be bound, measured or described.

Subject to easements, agreements and restrictions of record, insofar as in force and applicable.

For title see Deed to Mortgagor recorded in Book 11350, Page 5.

Terms of sale: Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens or assessments, and water charges, if any such there be. Eight thousand dollars ($8,000.00) will be required to be paid in cash or by certified or bank check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid in cash or by certified or bank check within 30 days from the date of the sale. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Depositors Trust
Company,
Present holder of
said mortgage, by
Richard A. Laraja,
Attorney
P.O. Box 236,
Orleans, MA 02653
(NG)2,9,16

Robert E. Shillady

WABAN — Robert E. Shillady, husband of the late Marion (Gove) Shillady, died on Nov. 3.

He was the father of Elisabeth Dell of Needham, Margaret Boston of Calif., and the late Janet Palmquist. He is also survived by seven grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were to be held Nov. 9 at the Union Church in Waban. Contributions in his memory may be sent to the Union Church Memorial Fund, Waban 02168.

Mary (Murphy) Caverly, 85

WATERTOWN — Mary Caverly, wife of the late Francis M. Caverly, died on Oct. 26, at the Youville Hospital, following a long illness.

Born in Newton, Mrs. Caverly was a resident of Watertown for the past 73 years.

She was the mother of Joan C. Hoiseth of Lexington, and sister of Margaret T. Murphy of Watertown. She is also survived by three grandchildren, Bruce C., Bryan C., and Wayne C. Hoiseth.

A Funeral Mass was held in St. Patrick's Church Watertown, followed by interment in Newton Cemetery.

Beatrice White

NEWTON — Beatrice White, wife of Louis White, died on Sunday, Oct. 30.

She was the mother of June Rosenberg of Newton, Robert White of South Yarmouth, David White of Bloomington, Ind., and Marcia Fine of Newton. She is also survived by ten grandchildren.

Services were held at the Levine Chapels in Brookline. Memorial observance was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Fine of Newton. Contributions in her memory may be sent to the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center or to the charity of your choice.

Joseph T. Ward

WATERTOWN — Joseph T. Ward, retired manger of Food Services at Boston College and Emmanuel College, died at home after a brief illness on Oct. 27.

Mr. Ward would have been 75 years old on Oct. 28.

A lifelong resident of Watertown, he was a graduate of St. John's High School in North Cambridge, and later graduated Boston College and Northeastern School of Law. He was an Army Air Corps. veteran of World War II.

He was the husband of M. Angela (Dinneen); father of Joseph D. of Texas, Patrick G. of Arlington, and William B. of Cambridge; brother of Bernard L. of Watertown; grandfather of Rachel Angela Ward of Texas.

The Funeral was held from the Donald J. MacDonald and Son Funeral Home, Watertown, this morning, followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Patrick's Church. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

Victor J. Galleni, 92

NEWTON — Victor J. Galleni, a civil engineer and former property manager for several properties in the greater Boston area, died on Nov. 4.

Born in Lucca, Italy, he came to the Unites States when he was seven years old. He was a member of the Mechanic's Art High School in Boston, Class of 1910, and Mass. Institute of Technology, Class of 1914. He was the husband of the late Margaret (Boyle) Galleni; father of Sister Eletta Marie Galleni S.B.S., step-father of Ruth Fitzpatrick; brother-in-law of Tobia J. Gusmini of Newton, uncle of Mary J. Gusmini, Mrs. Helen A. Joyce, Mrs. Rita DeFranc, and Louis Gusmini.

A Funeral Mass was held in Our Lady's Church in Newton. Interment was in Newton Cemetery. Contributions in his memory may be sent to the Victor J. Galleni Engineering Scholarship, Xavier University, 3192 Pine St., New Orleans, LA 70125. Arrangements by Martin E. Conroy & Son Funeral Home, 439 Washington St., Newton.

Mildred M. (Stoodley) Kelly

NEWTON — Mildred M. Kelly, a cooking and baking teacher who taught at Newton North High for 12 years, died on Oct. 31. She was 63.

Mrs. Kelly, a party and cake decorating specialist, attended Westfield State College and Framingham State College. She also taught at the Boston Girls Trade High School.

She was the wife of Daniel J. Kelly; mother of Daniel, Dennis, Kevin, and Nancy; grandmother of Ryan and Katherine Kelly; sister of Phillip Stoodley.

Funeral was held from the Gerald W. Lehman Funeral Home, followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Bernard's Church, West Newton. Interment was in Newton Cemetery.

Sophie (Weinstein) Schwartz

CHESTNUT HILL — Sophie Schwartz, wife of the late Hyman Schwartz, died on Nov. 6.

She was the mother of Elinor Blau of Sharon and Robert Schwartz of Natick; grandmother of Linda, Lorri, and Michael Blau, and Jon and Hal Schwartz; sister of Rose Cohen of Warwick, R.I., and Louis Weinstein of Sharon.

Funeral services were held Monday at the Levine Chapel in Brookline. Memorial week will be held at her late residence. Contributions in her memory may be sent to the charity of your choice.

Joseph C. Larkin, daughter in Newton

FOREST HILLS — Joseph C. Larkin, late member of the Carmens Union Local #589, died on Nov. 5 in Holden.

He was the husband of the late Mary G. (Philbin) Larkin; father of Mrs. Patrick (Marie) Sbardelli of Chestnut Hill, Joseph C. Larkin, Jr. of Forest Hills, and Mrs. Willis (Carolyn) Regan of Sterling. He is also survived by five grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

A Funeral Mass was held in St. Andrew the Apostle Church.

David C. Nealon, formerly of Watertown

BELMONT -- David C. Nealon, husband of Carol A. (Moynihan) Nealon, died on Oct. 31.

He was the father of Lisa and Drew Nealon; son of William J. and Albertine (Clermont) Nealon of Dedham; brother of William of Newton, Janet of Dedham, Joanne Ingham of Newton, and Christine House of Kansas.

A Funeral Mass was held in Camillus Church. Contributions in his memory may be sent to the Joslin Clinic, 1 Joslin Pl., Boston.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss No. 538879

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Elizabeth F. Thompson of Newton, in said County, a person under conservatorship.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of Mary C. Hurley-Turco as Conservator (the fiduciary) of the property of said ward has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the thirtieth day of November, 1983, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila F. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 31st day of October, 1983.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)No9

Earlwood T. Fortini, aunt in Newton

WELLESLEY HILLS — Earlwood T. Fortini, husband of Patricia (Johnson) Fortini, died on Oct 29.

He was the father of Dr. Peter E. of N.J., Paul L., Carole A., both of Cal., Lynn S. Lambert of Wellesley Hills, and Corrine M. Metter of Ct.; brother of Paul H. of Braintree, Edward C. of Sudbury, and Elaine Palmer of N.J.; nephew of Ella Fortini of Newton.

Arrangements by J.S. Waterman & Sons, Wellesley. Contributions in his memory may be sent to the Lutheran Church of the Newtons, Central & Cypress Sts., Newton Centre, Mass. 02159.

George N. Freeman

LAWRENCE — George N. Freeman, husband of former Newton schoolteacher Mabel "Peg" (Barron) Freeman, died on Oct. 28.

Funeral services were held Nov. 1 from the Emmert Funeral Chapel, Lawrence.

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What's Happening

Nov. 9

The Church of the Redeemer, 379 Hammond St., Chestnut Hill, is having a **Christmas Fair** on Nov. 9, 10-6 p.m., and Nov. 10, 10-4 p.m., and will include crafts, baked goods, art, and attic treasures. Admission is $1. Call 277-1198.

The Auburndale Garden Club presents "The Spirt of Chirstmas," a floral demonstration given by noted judge and speaker Clare Richards, beginning at 12:30 p.m., in the Lassell Junior College Auditorium, Maple Street, Auburndale. Admission is $2.50 and refreshments are served. Call 332-0486.

Continuing the Pine Manor **Lecture Series** is neuropsychologist and educator Dr. Jane M. Holmes, who will speak at 7:30 p.m. on "You Can't Switch It Off: The Integrated Brain" in the Founders Room of the Ferry Administration Building. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Newton Community Service Center, 492 Waltham St., West Newton is presenting a special slide show for volunteers who wish to become involved with the center's new program, **"Parents Under Stress"**. The lectures, 1-2 p.m. and 7:30-8:30 p.m., are designed to train volunteers to offer parental encouragement and support. Call 969-5906.

Mothers of Young Children meets from 9:15-11 a.m. at the Second Church in Newton, 60 Highland St., West Newton. Helen Herzog of Newton Public Schools will adress the group. Childcare is provided. Call 965-3552 or 964-6055.

Financial expert for the **Oak Hill Hadassah,** Richard Abrams, Esq., is the featured speaker at the forthcoming meeting of Oak Hill Hadassah at the home of Lois Goulston, 204 Wolcott St., Chestnut Hill. A coffee and dessert, beginning at 12:30 p.m., will precede the meeting.

Author **Gail Sheehy** is speaking at Lasell Junior College at 8 p.m. in Winslow Hall. Her topic will be "Pathfinders: Made Not Born." The event, part of the Lasell Junior College Concert and Lecture Series, is free and open to the public. Call 243-2165.

The 10th annual **Newton Catholic School Guil-Bola** (Giant Raffle) is held in the school auditorium, 575 Washington St., Newton. Happy Hour is from 7 to 8 p.m. Drawings for prizes will begin at 8 p.m. with over 100 prizes to be awarded. Call Elaine Piselli at 527-8017.

Newton Action for Nuclear Disarmament holds an open meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the West Newton Unitarian Church, 1326, Washington St. "The Soviet Perspective on Peace," including Korean Flight 007 will be the topics for discussion. Newcomers are welcome. Call 965-7603.

Nov. 10

Kevin White, mayor of Boston, is the guest speaker and award recipient of the 25th annual Good Neighbor Night tonight at the Brotherhood of Congregation Mishkan Telfia, Chestnut Hill. The event, which includes a social hour and dinner, begins at 6 p.m. in the Coppleman-Clarke Social Hall at the congregation. Tickets are $20 per person and can be obtained by calling 969-4959 or 965-2623.

The Second Annual Veterans' Day program of the Newton Veterans' Council is held at 8 p.m. in the Newton War Memorial Hall of Newton City Hall. The nationally-known Joseph F. H. Post No. 156 American Legion Band of Waltham will perform. The program is free and open to the public. Following the program and band concert, refreshments will be served. Additionally, on Nov. 11, members of the Newton Veterans' Council participating in the Veterans' Day program at the Hall of Flags in the State House in Boston as well as in the annual Veterans' Day parade in Boston the afternoon of Nov. 11.

The **Newton Newcomers** are sponsoring a trip, beginning at 10 a.m., to "Drumlin Farm" in Lincoln, Ma. To reserve a spot, call 964-6944.

Nov. 11

The Newton Veteran's Council **Annual Veterans Day Program** is held at the War Memorial Building, Newton City Hall on Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. Massachusetts American Legion Commander Dorothy Dickerson is the guest speaker. Participating in the event are Rev. Arthur Calter of Our Lady's Help Church, Rev. Robert Littlejohn of Myrtle Baptist Church, The Joesph F. Hill Post No. 156 American Legion Band of Waltham, Newton Girl Scouts and Newton Explorer Post No. 300. Refreshments will be served.

The **American Legion,** Nonantum Post No. 440, holds a dedication ceremony on Friday, Nov. 11 at its headquarters, 259 California St., Nonantum. The post will dedicate the Domonic Marrocco Park, at 9 a.m., and five park benches in honor of fallen soliders. A ceremonial unit from Fort Devens will participate. Breakfast will be served. Call 527-8607 for more information.

"The Faith Community and the Defense Industry Employee": An Interfaith Conference is held at Andover—Newton Theological School, 210 Herrick Rd., Newton Centre. For information write the Bostong Theological Institute Peace Education Program, 210 Herrick Rd., Newton Centre, 02159. Or call Cynthia Holshouser of BTI at 969-2946.

The second **"Whitmore World Affairs Lecture"** of the 83-84 season is presented at 10 a.m. in the First Unitarian Society, Parish Hall, 1326 Washington St., West Newton. David Anable, the overseas news editor of the *Christian Science Monitor* newspaper, will deliver the lecture. The series continues on Dec. 9, Feb. 19, March 9, and April 13. Tickets, costing $3 per lecture, may be purchased at the door or by writing Elizabeth Gillden, 48 Hollis St., Newton, 02158.

The Mall at Chestnut Hill is contining its **Friday Night Jazz Series** on Nov. 11 with Bob Winter performing from 7 to 8 p.m. The remaining eight-week series schedule includes: James Williams on Nov. 18.; Maggi Scott on Nov. 25.

The **Coffeehouse at the Newton Arts Center** presents singers/songwriters, Greg Brown and Hugh Hanley at 8:30 p.m. at The Coffeehouse, Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. The event is co-sponsored by the Folksong Society of Greater Boston, call 964-3424.

The Riverside Jaycees are sponsoring a **Las Vegas Night** from 8 p.m to midnight at the Newton Holiday Inn, 266 Grove St., Newton. The fundrasier will benefit Camp Lincoln Hill.

The **Black Citizens of Newton** are holding their 10th anniversary celebration at 7:30 p.m. at the Newton Community Service Center, Waltham Street, West Newton. Call 277-4093.

"Isreal After Begin," is the subject of a lecture given by former legislator David Moffenson and sponsored by Temple Reymin's Young at Heart. The lecture is preceded by the first Oneg Shabbat, beginning at 8 p.m., and refreshments will be served. Call 527-5490 for reservations.

Do we know about your group?

The *Newton Graphic* welcomes listings from area clubs and organizations. Inform your members and the community about your group's activities and upcoming events Black and white or good contrast color photographs are also welcomed. There is no charge.

Please type or print listings and include an address and phone number. Listings *must* be received by Friday at noon for publication the following Wednesday. Advance notice of events may be published twice: one and two weeks before the event if received three weeks in advance.

Listings should be mailed to:

The Newton Graphic
P.O. Box 341
Newton Highlands, Ma. 02161

Nov. 12

The Puppet Show Place Theatre, 32-33 Station St., Brookline Village, presents ***"The Devil in the Pumpkin Patch"***. Performances begins at 1 and 3 p.m. on Nov. 12 and 13. Admission is $2.50 per person. Call 731-6400.

WarmLines, the parent resource and network center in Newton, is having a Fall Fun(d) Raiser on Saturday, Nov. 12 at the Countryside Elementary School in Newton Highlands.

Nov. 13

Cellist Paul Tobias is featured with the **Newton Symphony Orchestra** at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Brown Junior High School. Series tickets are on sale and cost $25 or $8 per show. Write to the symphony at P.O. Box 124, Waban, Ma. 02168. for more information.

Gods of Metal is a 35-minute movie is shown in the Parish Hall of the Second Church in West Newton. The movie depicts ways in which people of faith can help reverse the arms race. All are welcome.

The Congregation Mishkan Telfia Forum is sponsoring its **annual fall blood drive** from 9-2 p.m. at the Temple. Tay-Sachs screening will also take place. Both temple members and the public are encouraged to attend.

Brookline **author Bette Greene** is at Turnover Books, 35A Lincoln St., Newton Highlands to celebrate her new book, *Them That Glitter, and Them That Don't.* A fortune teller will be on hand and refreshments will be served to customers who visit from 2-3:30 p.m.

An **Open House** is held at Aquinus Junior College, 15 Walnut St., Newton, at 1:30 p.m., featuring a series of Career Exploration seminars. Call 244-8160 for further information regarding the open house.

Suburban landscapes and still life **oil paintings by Cheryl Wilcox** are on display through Dec. 11 at the Chapel Gallery, 60 Highland St., West Newton. A reception for Wilcox is held today from 2-5 p.m. Admission is free. Gallery hours are Thursday through Sunday from 1-4 p.m. or by appointment. Call 332-7782.

The first annual **Women in Sales Run for Highway Safety** at 9:30 a.m. at Newton City Hall located at Commonwealth Avenue and Homer Street in Newton Centre. The five-mile race is held in conjunction with WRKO-radio and is sponsored by the NORCAP Center for Alcoholism Treatment located in Norfolk County. Registration forms are available by calling John Lewinski at 236-6844.

Storyteller "Brother Blue" speaks at 11:30 a.m. at the First Baptist Church in Newton Centre. The church is located at the corner of Beacon and Centre Streets in Newton Centre. "Brother Blue," whose real name is Dr. Hugh Morgan Hill, is also an actor, dancer, author, playwrite, and teacher, as well as an ordained minister. The public is welcome. Call 244-2997.

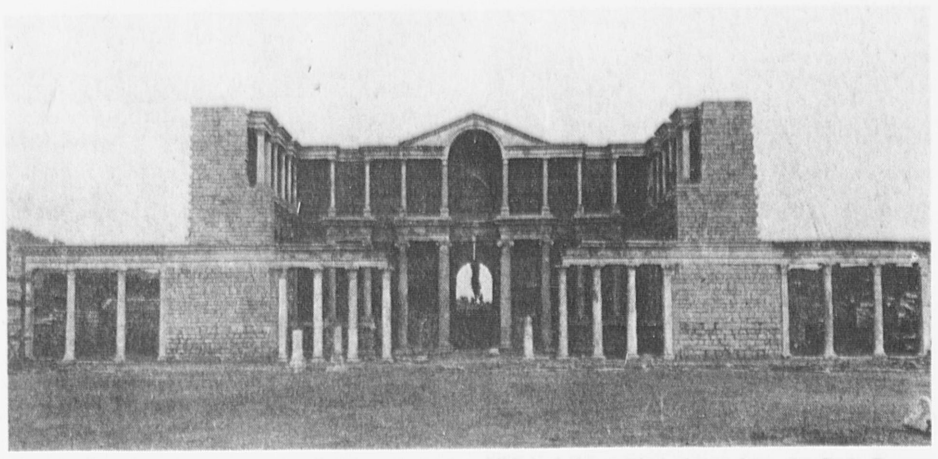
The National Marionette Theatre is presenting ***Hansel and Gretel*** at 2 p.m. at the Countryside School, Dedham Street, Newton. Admission is $3.50 for adults and $3 for children. Call 964-3424 for tickets.

The Back Bay's newest club, The Satin Doll, is sponsoring a benefit for the **Barry L. Price Rehabilitation Center** of West Newton. Come swing and dance to the sounds of Stoneblue Band, starting at 8 p.m., while helping out a worthy cause. Donation is $10. Call 332-7477.

Grimm tale

David Syrotiiak's Marionette Theatre performs the Grimm Brother's fairy tale classic, *Hansel and Gretel* at 2 p.m., Nov. 13 at the Countryside School. The show is sponsored by Arts in the Parks. Tickets are $3 for kids, $3.50 for adults. Call 552-7120.

Golden Sardis



Twenty-Five Years of Discovery at Sardis, an exhibit at the Fogg Art Museum, Harvard University, Cambridge, Nov. 3 through Jan. 8. The excavations at Sardis are co-sponsored with Cornell University. The exhibit includes period pieces from the Early Bronze Age to Early Byzantine. Supplimenting the exhibit of Lydian artifacts are photographs, drawings and watercolors.

Nov. 14

Join the **Newton Newcomers** for breakfast at 9:30 a.m. at the Newton Marriott Hotel. Call 964-6944 for details.

The **Newton Camera Club** presents a Polariod demonstration at 7:30 p.m. at the Nonantum Branch Library, 144 Bridge St., Newton. The evening will include a live demonstration from Polariod. The public is invited. Call 969-9637.

American Hertiage is the topic of the meeting of the Lucy Jackson Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at the workshop, Columbus Street, Newton Highlands. Call 547-7694.

"Paint Colors for a Victorian House," is a lecture sponsored by the Newton Historical Society at the Jackson Homestead. The lecture, beginning at 7:45 p.m., is held at the Walnut Park Montessori School, 47 Walnut Park, Newton Corner. Call 552-7238.

Newton's Amnesty International is sponsoring a program on **Guatemala's Human Right Situation** at 7:30 p.m. in Higgins Hall on the Boston College campus, Chestnut Hill. Admission is $2. 50 for students and $5 for the general public.

Nov. 15

Pine Manor College's Hess Gallery official exhibit opening of **"Recent Excavations"** will feature an informal gallery talk and slide show by the artist from 7-9 p.m. The event and exhibit is free and open to the public.

Warmlines, from 8-9:30 p.m., is beginning an eight week discussion group for parents of toddlers. Call Jeane Springerat 469-9765.

The Boston Chapter of Hadassah is meeting at 8 p.m. in the home of Janet Shatten, 99 Pond Ave. Brookline. The program for the evening is a children's book party.

Nov. 16

Women's Scholarship Association holds its opening meeting of the season at 1 p.m. at Nahanton Woods, 210 Nahanton St., Newton. A petite lunch will be served, featuring guest speaker Lotte Mendelson, WEEI media consultant and food editor.

The Woman's Club of Newton Highlands is holding its regular meeting at 1 p.m. followed by a brief business meeting. There will be a table with items for sale and the club is asking for a $1 donation as this is a fund raising event. Call 244-1319.

Coming events

Newton Action for Nuclear Disarmament presents an open meeting on Nov. 21 to discuss the TV nuclear documentary "The Day After," airing on Nov. 20 on ABC. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. and held at four locations: Newton YMCA, Baptist Church, Newton Centre; Union Church, Waban; West Newton comunity Service Center. Call 965-7603 for details.

The Norumbega Council Exploring Division holds its annual **Ski, Skate and Sporting Goods Sale** on Saturday, Nov. 19 from 8-11 a.m. in the Wellesley Middle School Gymnasium, formerly the Junior High. During the week prior to the sale, bring your items to one of the many collection points which will be located throughout Wellesley or to the Council Office, 2044 Beacon St., Waban. Call 332-2220.

The **PTA Council Round Table on Education** is sponsoring a city-wide meeting on the Pilot Programs in the Elementary Schools: Writing and Computers, Nov. 17, at 8 p.m. in the Bigelow Junior High School Library. Call 965-2568.

Dr. **Abram L. Sachar,** founding president of Brandeis University, will discuss his recently published book, *Redemption of the Unwanted,* to open the fifth annual Jewish Community Book Fair at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 19. The Book Fair runs through Nov. 22 at the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, 333 Nahanton St., Newton. The event is sponsored by the Jewish Community Center of Greater Boston in cooperation with the Hebrew College and some 50 local Jewish organizations. Call 734-0800.

The Newton Arts Center is sponsoring its **Annual Arts and Crafts Show** on Nov. 19, 10-5 p.m., and Nov. 20, 12-5 p.m., at its headquarters, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Admission is $1.50 for adult members and $2 for adult non-members. Call 964-3424.

An **animal fair** is held from 10-4 p.m. on Nov. 19 at the Second Congregational Church of Newton, 60 Highland St., featuring a Kid's Korner, magic show, chocolate corner, silent auction and country store. Call 244-2690.

The Pine Manor College Distinguished **Lecturer Series** on Nov. 30, features John Demos, Chairman of the Department of History at Brandeis University, speaking on "New England Witchcraft in Retrospect." Lectures are held in the college room at 7:30 p.m. Call 731-7114.

Pine Manor College presents ***"Repulsion,"*** a psychological drama directed by Roman Rolanski at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 21. On Nov. 29 at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m., the movie "Walkabout", directed by Nicolas Roeg, will be shown with a third showing on Nov. 30, at 7 p.m. All films are shown in Pine Manor's College Hall, Room 217. Call 731-7000.

Santa Claus appears in Newton on Nov. 19 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will be available to have lunch with those who visit him at the Walnut Park School, off Washington Street near the Jackson Homestead, Newton Corner.

The **Walnut Park School** holds a fair on Friday, Nov. 18 from 6 to 9 p.m. Featured are a country kitchen, sweet shoppe, *Cafe Noel,* handmade gift items, toys, baked goods, gourmet foods, Christmas decorations and raffles.

The **All Newton Music School,** Chestnut Street, West Newton, sponsores a lecture and lunch at 11:15 a.m. on Nov. 18 followed by a trip into Boston for a Boston Symphony Orchestra performmnce. The fee is $8. Symphony tickets are $15.50 and $12. Transportation from the school is $4. Checks must be received at Arts in the Parks, 70 Crescenty St., Auburndale, MA 02166 10 days before the concert.

The Boston Children's Theater presentation of ***Hansel and Gretel*** at New England Life Hall, Copley Square, Boston. is being performed on Nov. 26, Dec. 3, 4, 10, 17, 18 and 26-30. Call 277-3277 for ticket information.

Ongoing

The Newton Main Library, 414 Centre St, has an Apple II plus **computer for public use.** The computer is comparable to those used in the Newton schools. The computer is coin operated and the fee is $2 an hour. Sign up at the Main Library. Hours are: Mon-Thurs, 9-9 p.m.; Friday, 9-6 p.m.; Saturday, 9-5; and Sunday, 1-4 p.m. Call 552-7145.

The Newton Health Department holds **CPR classes** throughout the fall in the Health Department office, 492 Waltham St., West Newton. Call 552-7058.

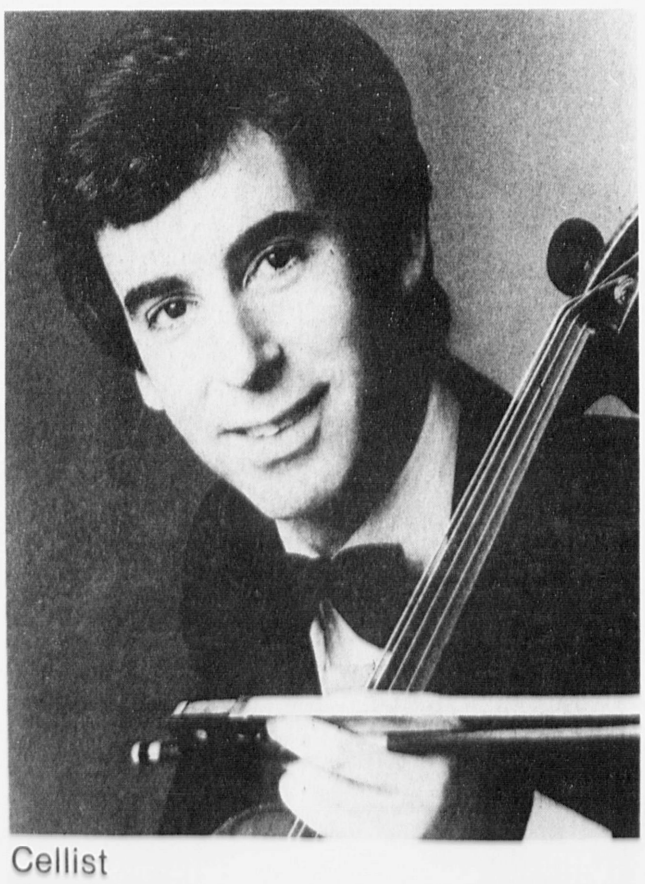
Newton Community Chorus is starting its new season at the Bigelow Jr. High School. For those interested in lighter choral music, call 527-2075.

Musicians of all ages and abilities on windwood, brass, and precussion instruments are invited to attend **Newton Community Band rehearsals** on Tuesdays from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. at the South High School, Brandeis Road, Oak Hill (off Parker Street). Call 552-7120.

Judaic holiday pieces are on display at Newton Main Library throughout November. The exhibit features a Kiddush cup, a filgreed spice box, an Austrian oil Hanukkah menorah, an inscribed Purim cup and books. Main Library hour are Monday through Thursday from 9-9 Friday from 9-6, Saturday from 9-5 and Sunday from 1-4. Call 552-7145.

The **Turtle Lane Playhouse** presents *Tintypes,* a ragtime musical, through Dec. 8 at 283 Melrose St., Newton. Call for information and reservtions at the box office at 244-0169.

Artist Lisa Houck has an exhibit of her abstract and real image designs at Pine Manor College Hess Gallery, Chestnut Hill, through Dec. 9.



Cellist

World-renowned cellist Paul Tobias makes a solo performance at 8 p.m. on Nov. 13 during the Newton Symphony Orchestra's season opening. Tickets are $8 at the door. Performances are held at Charles Brown Junior High School. Call 965-2555.

This week:

RESIDENTS PREPARE FOR The Day After. See page 8.

A PATHFINDER URGES student activism. See page 9.

NORTH'S TIGERS WON the annual game against Waltham. See photos page 18

REP. DENUCCI IS honored by Fernald School group. See page 19.

Violinist Peter Zazofsky of Waban has appeared everywhere from Eastern Europe to South America. This weekend he performs solo with the Boston Philharmonic Orchestra. See page 16.

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Newton Graphic

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Mayoral campaigns

The start of a long race

By Kevin C. Kennedy
News Editor

NEWTON — With the smoke still clearing from "election central," in the basement of City Hall, election experts and aficionados were already projecting this year's results into the 1985 mayoral race.

Ward 4 alderman-at-large Richard McGrath topped the aldermanic ticket with a total of 8,428, resurrecting rumors that he might run for mayor in two years.

At the same time, Mayor Theodore Mann showed his political strength has not diminished since he won a mandate from the electorate two years ago.

Election watchers claimed that James Regan's victory over veteran alderman Joseph DePasquale in Ward 6 was a direct result of the mayor's whole-hearted support. Mann lent Regan the bulk of his campaign organization and endorsed him, despite alderman Rodney Barker's protest that the mayor had promised to resist endorsing anyone in the hotly contested Ward 6 race.

A year ago, when McGrath was being accused of predicating his every move on an ambitious drive for the mayor's office, he responded that he still had to win reelection as an alderman and that he could not think about a mayoral bid until that contest was over. He added, at that time, that the size of the vote he received as an alderman would figure into his decision to run for mayor.

Asked to comment on his plans, McGrath explained recently, "Every alderman is looking to be mayor. There's not a member of the Board of Aldermen who isn't. When you first come on the board, you're wondering which door of The White House you will walk through. Later you think, 'Mayor would be enough.'

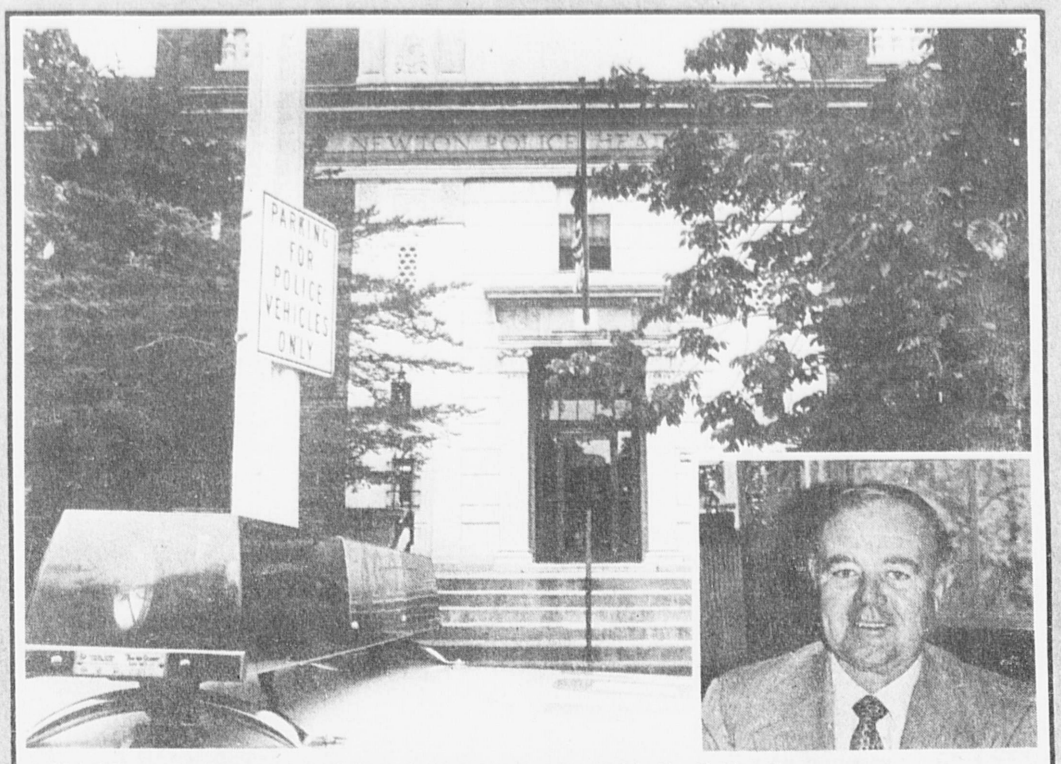
He said he will need until "the first of the year" to make a decision on a run for the mayor's office. "If I had to say right now, given the aldermanic campaign, I'd have to wonder if my personal situation with my work would allow for it," he said.

"Never in my wildest dreams did I think I'd top the ticket," McGrath said. "It's not nice to gloat, but this really is enjoyable."

The veteran alderman com-

MAYORAL — See page 10

Near-candidates from left: Mofenson, Mann and McGrath



Chief Quinn is the center of dispute threatening to divide the Police Department.

Police talks stalled

By Kevin C. Kennedy
News Editor

NEWTON — Robert Magni, speaking for the local branch of the Massachusetts Police Association, has protested "the continuing stalling tactics by Mayor Theodore Mann and Chief William Quinn" during 19 months of collective bargaining over a new contract.

He also said that the city's refusal to react to his protest could lead to police picketing in front of City Hall.

According to Magni, representatives of the Joint Labor Management Commission, who have been mediating negotiations between the union and the city, "have expressed concern that the city is unwilling to settle with its police officers on the same basis that it has settled with virtually all other city employees."

Magni also pointed out that the contract in question will expire "within six or seven months."

Chief Quinn commented that the ongoing negotiations were taking "a little longer than usual." He blamed the union for the most recent delay in negotiations, saying the two parties were "within an inch away from settling" when the union "changed the whole picture."

The sole remaining obstacle in the negotiations is a difference of opinion on how officers who have been injured on duty should be treated, according to both Magni and Quinn.

The chief contends that injured officers should be allowed to perform "light duty" in the station if it has been determined that their injuries will allow it. "We strongly believe it is only fair that, if an officer has a broken finger or a hangnail, he should be able to work light duty for $500 a week," Quinn said.

While insisting, "We always take care of our sick and wounded," Quinn said there were "25 to 30 nonphysical jobs" injured officers could do," such as answering the phone or sorting out parking tags.

POLICE — See page 2

'Sellout' charged at B.C.

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

Malec

NEWTON — Some Boston College students believe there are academically ineligible students playing for the school's athletic teams, according to an informal poll.

Eighteen out of 20 BC students interviewed Friday said they had heard of or knew personally athletes who, if not for influence from team coaches or high level administrators, would not be playing BC sports.

The students' responses came at the height of a controversy on the Chestnut Hill campus surrounding charges made by Ward 5 Alderman and BC Sociology Department Chairman Michael Malec.

In a letter printed in the college's independent student newspaper, Malec questioned whether BC administrators and, specifically President Fr. Donald Monan, are selling the school's academic "soul" for the money involved in national athletic prominence.

Informed sources say Malec was formally reprimanded by Monan for his letter, although neither Malec or Monan would confirm the reprimand.

A 15-year veteran of BC academics, Malec has been persistently critical of what he considers violations of standards both in admitting athletes and in enforcing academic discipline while they are students.

A majority of the students who were asked whether they believed academically ineligible students are playing for BC atheltic teams supported Malec's claims.

"There are about 130 athletes on full academic scholarships here," said one BC senior. "A very small number of those are probably in-

B.C. — See page 2

Mourning loss

By Kevin C. Kennedy
News Editor

MCI WALPOLE — Without military bands, without weeping widows and without politicians, several dozen veterans - almost all of them victims of Vietnam, the most confusing conflict in the country's history - gathered in the auditorium of Walpole Prison on the eve of Veterans Day.

Like veterans everywhere, they gathered to memorialize the country's fallen heroes. Unlike veterans everywhere, they did not act like the war is over.

For them, the war is not over. They are still fighting parts of it every day.

"We were in one place and we were fighting; and, 24 hours later, we were in another place getting slapped in the face," retired Staff Sgt. Robert Lee told the crowd of a homecoming they would all call typical.

VETS — See page 2

WWI vet Israel Trieger at Newton service

Library starts over

By Eric Fehrnstrom
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The aldermanic Finance Committee voted unanimously Monday night to complete a feasibility study on the possible use of the former Warren Junior High School building as a new main library facility.

Funding for the new facility would have to come from surplus monies within the city budget, according to Ward Two Alderman-at-Large and FinCom Chairman Edward L. Richmond.

"I don't know how," Richmond said, referring to the failure last week of a city-wide referendum to override Prop. 2 1/2, eliminating the possibility of creating revenue for funding a new or renovated library through extra taxes.

The committee also voted that Mayor Theodore D. Mann submit an appropriation to the Board of Alderman to fund the feasibility study according to specifications drawn by local library officials.

The specifications were compiled under the direction of Main Library Director Virginia Tashjian and would be examined as to how they apply to the Warren building in addition to appropriate structural studies.

Appearing before the FinCom were Tashjian and Library Trustee President Dorothy Reichard, who had in hand a feasibility study for a new library facility on the corner of Homer and Walnut Streets near City Hall.

The study, conducted by The Ar-

LIBRARY — See page 2

Waban plan is protested

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Waban residents came to City Hall in force Tuesday night to express their disapproval of a proposal that would turn a 17th century farmhouse in Waban Square into offices.

Nearly 300 residents packed the city's main aldermanic chambers for a public hearing on a petition by Dr. Sheldon Peck, an orthodontist in the city for 15 years, to rezone for business the old Deacon John Staples residence.

Peck's petition to change the current residential zoning of the historical site, complemented by architectural renderings and a

WABAN — See page 6

Meet the city's 'First Lady'

By Donna Lombardi
Assistant News Editor

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — Nina Mae Forde accomplished two firsts in Massachusetts although those events are not documented in history texts.

During a duo-career as a legal researcher and concert singer, Nina Mae, 92, became the state's first female notary public as well as the first woman on Boston radio. Along the way, the gifted soprano earned acclaim for her singing.

Though Bay Staters won't find books about Nina Mae, the Highlands resident is unforgettable to those with whom she has shared her exuberance for life.

In honor of her being the Commonwealth's first female notary, Gov. and Mrs. Michael Dukakis recently held a luncheon at the State House for Nina Mae, who prefers being called by her first name.

The governor wondered why the bubbly and talkative woman is always so full of life, whispering in her ear, "What's your secret?"

Nina Mae's to success is a "strong faith in God" and confidence in herself. She achieved her goals by "not letting anybody get me down -and there were some who tried."

As the first woman on Boston radio, Nina Mae sang for five years during the 20's on a WBZ-radio program. She still treasures the fan mail praising her singing performances on the weekly show.

"That was such fun," she says. "It was all volunteer. I was asked to sing."

NINA — See page 15

Nina Mae at a recent luncheon with Gov. Dukakis and his wife, Kitty. "He eats so fast," she said.

Library back to 'go'

From page 1

chitecual Collaborative (TAC) of Cambridge and paid for by the library trustees, estimated the construction and furnishing of a new facility according to the proposed specifications to be $10.1 million based on 1985 figures.

But the committee rejected considering proposals for a new site until a study of the Warren building could be completed.

"There will not be too many opportunities like this," Richmond said. "I would like to see what TAC says about putting these specifications into Warren," he added.

The trustees insisted, however, that consideration for a new main library facility begin with the TAC study.

"We have talked to architects who said we would be damn fools if we took Warren and renovated it," Reichard said.

Ward Four Alderman-at-Large Richard J. McGrath said, because of last week's failure of the Prop. 2 1/2 override referendum, a "whole new set of groundrules" governs consideration of a new library facility.

"The library has to be built within the budget as it exists now," McGrath said. "It is the (library) trustees' job to promote specifications for the library and everything else must be done by the city executive and board of alderman to implement those specifications."

Ward Seven Alderman Lisle Baker said it would be very useful to have an alternative study conducted by TAC and funded by the City concerning the Warren building.

"Ultimately, we're going to need independent verification of any plan," Baker said and suggested the possible formation of a citizens' panel to approve any design and plan.

In any case, McGrath said, the Mayor should be actively seeking alternatives for construction of a new main library. "The executive has the authority, power and staff for library planning," he said.

"The major thing we can do now is to get the best possible library at the lowest cost," McGrath said.

Vets told to put war behind them

From page 1

According to Lee, he is still confused about what happened in the course of a war where young men left home heroes and came back criminals.

Tillinghast, Wilson, Breese, Woodruff and the rest of the American Veterans in Prison - none is looking back on a conflict that is over, as is the habit of vets on Veterans Day. They have flashbacks. They are anxious. They still talk in the language of Vietnam - Phu Bai, Tet, Hue, Haiphong, etc.

The war is alive and sick for these refugees from another era. They are trying to talk it out of their systems, but the only ones who will listen are still those with their own tales to tell.

"We put our footprint on a country of contrasts, and we wanted to tell people what we saw," Navy Chaplain Commander Dean Pederson told the audience of his peers. "Some didn't believe us, and others turned away. Now the time has come for us to tell our story."

Pederson spoke with a quiet passion that has been building up in him since 1967, when he left Vietnam and first tried to leave the war behind him. He tried to counsel the men and encourage them to understand what had happened to them.

"'The brightest and the best' went over, and 'the brightest and the best' came back; but we were different," he said. "Didn't we know we were different when the mortars were all coming in at once, when we were looking down the barrel of a weapon, when we were serving as point?

"There was a lot lost in Vietnam, and it's very difficult to regain it. It's like when we lose a loved one...there's a long period of grief."

He reminded the residents of the maximum security prison at Walpole, many of whom suspect their Vietnam experience contributed to their present circumstances, "We felt we were stripped and placed inside the prisons of other peoples' opinions."

Finally, he asked them to forgive the country that called them "babykillers" when they returned from the war...to let it make amends for the way they were treated. "We need to help the country go through the time of grief that is now beginning," he said. "The war is history. It has passed. Let's learn from it and go on to the future."

State Rep. Joseph DeNucci (D-Newton, Waltham) echoed Pederson's appeal to bring the Vietnam veteran's problems out into the open. In a written statement, he expressed his hopes that "the problems our veterans face will be met head on, rather than hidden away as an issue which many find not only difficult to discuss, but impossible to deal with."

State Senator Jack Backman (D-Newton, Brookline) offered three pieces of legislation he has filed recently as testimony to his concern with the plight of Vietnam veterans in prison. They guarantee encarcerated vets special parole considerations, treatment for Post Traumatic Stress Disorder and access to VA hospitals.

Letters to the vets from DeNucci and Backman were read by Newton resident John Rogers, known locally as president of the taxpayers group Save Our Homes II and known in Walpole as the "external coordinator" of the vets group.

Rogers told the crowd that, "after years of neglect, suspicion and disrespect," it was "redemptory" to hear that legislators were concerned with the problem of veterans in prison.

Calling Veterans Day "our national Yom Kippur, our day of atonement," Rogers said, "It does us no collective harm to consider deeply the sacrifices made in a cause that history may yet label unjust. Indeed, quite to the contrary, it does us a general good to review our debts owed to those who suffered, who continue to suffer, and who died in war," he said.

Police want action

From page 1

Magni responded that his union would abide by the chief's version of light duty as soon as it becomes state law. He added that past attempts by the city to have the law changed have failed in the legislature and in the courts. "It would be folly for the union to agree to language in its collective bargaining contract which the city has been unsuccessful in accomplishing through changes in legislation or actions in the courts," he stated.

Magni added, "All we say is, 'Fine. Submit another bill; and when it becomes a law, it becomes a fact and we'll abide by it.'"

According to Quinn, the bill the city has submitted to the state legislature in the past "won't move at all. The unions are fighting it something terrible."

He said he was counting on recent court decisions in New York and Marshfield, which resulted in some serious changes to the present sick leave arrangements for police officers, to lay the groundwork for passage of the bill the city has resubmitted.

In the New York case, according to Quinn, it was ruled that the wages paid an officer who is on the injured list will no longer be considered untaxable. "Right now, an officer who is out injured makes more than one who is working," Quinn commented.

Magni promised that, if recent efforts to publicize his union's dilemma fail to produce any action in negotiations, he would ask his officers to engage in "informational picketing" in front of City Hall.

"We have performed job actions in the past as a union, including picketing and various other activities, to call to the attention of the citizens of the community the treatment of the bargaining unit by the mayor and the chief. We would rather resolve our current dispute peacefully and not have to resort to these activities," he stated.

Magni added that his recent call for action came as the result of pressure from union members. "Everybody's saying, 'Christmas is coming. He (Quinn) is holding this over our heads. Let's do something,'" Magni commented.

He added his opinion that Quinn is "just stalling through the holidays. Usually guys weaken then, when they're told how much retroactive pay they'll be getting. They get nervous; and then, weeks down the line, you're in court all the time because you took something you didn't want."

Malec: B.C. is selling out for big bucks

From page 1

eligible to play because they can't make the grades."

A sophomore at the school said, "Sure there are. It happens everywhere. I know one that definitely could not be playing football if it wasn't for some slick manuevering."

A BC junior said, "John Bagley (who went to the Cleveland Cavaliers after starring on the BC basketball team) never even went to his classes. It was pretty much common knowledge that the only reason he was here was to play basketball and get the team into the NCAA's."

However, another BC junior said Malec's charges "were not even close to a factual statement."

"So far, we've only heard one side of the story (Malec's). Everyone on the other side of it refuses to comment," he added.

A senior at the school supported Malec's claims and said, "It's a shame I've had to work hard for four years to get through this school, while a few football and basketball players have coasted through with help from above.

Charging that BC "glorifies and coddles athletes", Malec asked, "If academic integrity is the 'soul' of the university, then the following question is extremely important for Boston College: 'At what price is the university willing to sell its soul?'"

In pointing out that BC admits educationally disadvantaged students, because they have been shortchanged economically, racially or for other reasons, Malec said, "We admit them because, as a Catholic university, we affirm a value commitment to social equity. What comparable value commitment can we make to Big Time Football?"

Ski swap set for Nov. 27

NEEDHAM— Transcript Newspapers and the Massachusetts Ski Club will hold their 10th annual Ski Swap Sunday, Nov. 27 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Temple Beth Shalom in Needam.

The Swap has grown in popularity each year and is actually more of a giant ski sale. Suppliers and wholesalers from throughout the area bring in both new and used equipment. The public is invited to bring in ski equipment, and clothing to sell between the hours of 9 and 10 a.m.

Those looking for a bargain in ski equipment, should not miss this sale. For more information about the Ski Swap or the Massachusetts Ski Club, call 449-3074.

The Temple is located on Highland Ave., just two blocks from Exit 56W Route 128.

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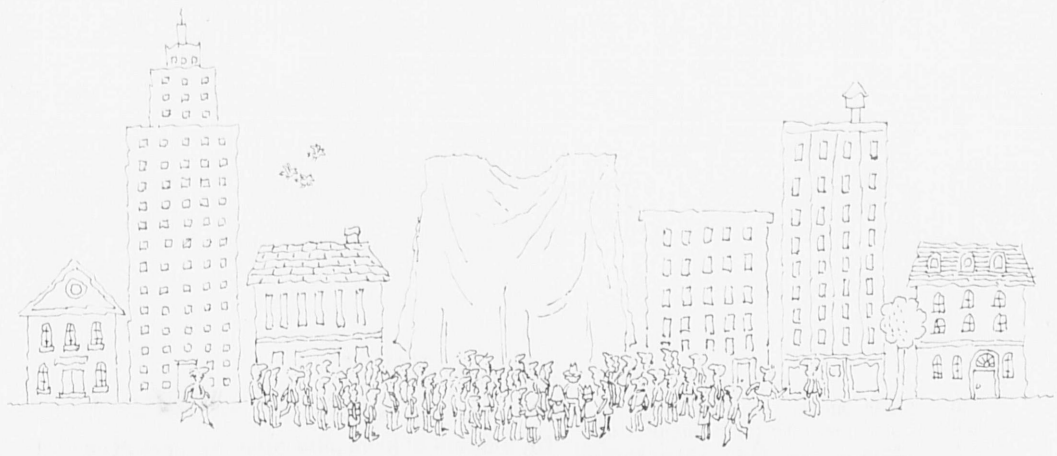

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Remedy for racism at school

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A high school student finds a racial slur scrawled in magic marker on his locker door.

A junior high girl knocks down a player while trying to block a shot in basketball and the opponent makes an anti-semitic comment.

A minority student tries to join a club in which all the members are white and is turned down.

Incidents with racial and anti-semitic overtones, such as these — and some far more serious — are being reported more frequently in Massachusetts and the rest of the country in recent years.

And although John Strand, superintendent of schools, feels that Newton educators are sensitive and forthright in their handling of such events, he has issued a policy for reporting those incidents.

Strand said he discovered the schools lacked specific guidelines while following up an inquiry by members of the city Human Rights Committee. He asserted the move was not triggered by any recent incident of prejudice, but said he did know about fights with racial overtones among high school students.

"The general feeling of people there (on the committee) is that people in the Newton school system are pretty sensitive about handling them, but that there might be incidents that are not reported." Strand explained. "We're just trying to see whether there are patterns (of discrimination), how widespread it is and whether it is being handled effectively."

There are already resource teams operating at both the elementary and secondary levels, each consisting of several staff members. Those teams would play an integral part in the chain of command Strand has set up for dealing with racial and anti-semitic incidents.

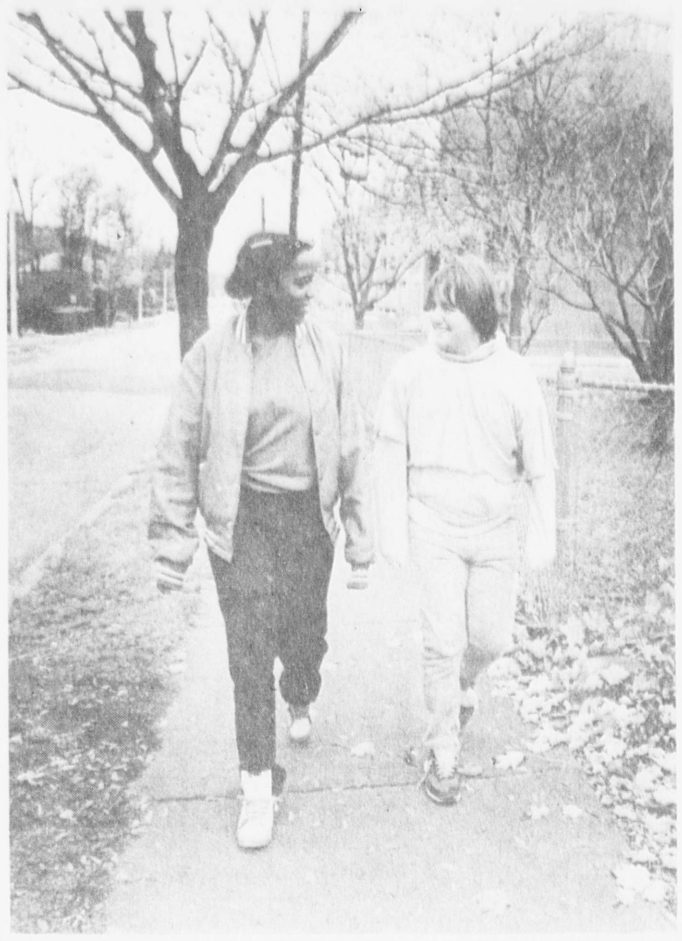
"The staff at the Education Center and I want to lend our authority and support to your efforts in the schools to deal with incidents of this kind," Strand explained in a memo to school principals and staff.

Under the new policy, teachers report to principals and principals determine how resource teams and other staff will be used, then notify Strand immediately by telephone of the incident and follow up the call with a written report containing details of and responses to the event.

"We need to remind ourselves from time to time of the critical role schools and teachers play in this city in educating children about respect for racial, cultural and religious differences," Strand noted in his memo.

"Part of that role, of course, is to demonstrate to the children and ourselves that we abhor incidents of prejudice and discrimination and will act to prevent their recurrence when they do happen," he stressed.

In addition to handling racial and anti-semitic incidents carefully after they happen, the School Department is taking steps to prevent their occurence by broadening students' understanding of various societies.



Juanita Jones and Joe McCormick head home from Newton North

Art Illman photo

School hours studied

By Charlotte Meryman, Staff Writer

NEWTON — Newton parents will soon be getting what they asked for.

A schedule for examining the elementary school Tuesday/Thursday early release policy was approved by the School Committee Tuesday night.

The schedule, drawn up by Superintendent of Schools John Strand, provides for a committee decision by June 30, 1984 on whether or not to change the policy.

Two parents had requested consideration of the issue at an earlier committee meeting, sparking a heated debate that concluded in a directive to Strand to study the policy.

Strand will present the committee with two analyses by May 1, 1984.

The first will examine the school schedules and their impact on the amount of instructional time received by Newton children as compared to other school systems and to what is deemed necessary for a high quality educational program in Newton.

The second will investigate the use of shortened school and early release days for the professional development of teachers.

The School Committee will then have two months in which to study the superintendent's findings and receive parent and staff input.

At the end of that time, the committee will either announce its satisfaction with the present policy or direct Strand to develop a plan for changing the length of the school day.

Committee member Susan Silbey was adamant that plenty of opportunities be provided for discussion of the analyses with teachers and parents. Strand had included two months for School Committee debate in his schedule and assured Silbey that meetings would be arranged.

Extra pay is cancelled

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Many school-based administrators new to the school system and old ones moving into new positions will no longer receive stipends in addition to their salary payments.

That was the decision of the School Committee Monday night, based on a recommendation by committee member Susan Silbey, who recently conducted a study of school role payments.

The stipends, which are awarded to certain school-based administrators, probably originated many years ago as an incentive to teachers who were asked to take on administrative duties in addition to their class responsiblities.

The payments are still made even though those staff do not do any teaching.

"It is no longer possible to establish any rationale (for role payments)," Silbey asserted. "the conditions under which they were justified no longer exist."

Silbey denounced the payments as degrading to teachers because they placed a higher value on administrative duties.

"What this says is that every job is more difficult than teaching," Silbey declared. "We never said a teacher's day ends at 3:30, so now we can't give more money to people (because they) work until 5.

The committee unanimously approved abolishing the payments. Staff now awarded stipends will continue to receive them as long as they remain in their present positions.

The payments will be done away with gradually as positions are filled by new staff and old staff changing jobs.

Stipends will be retained in some positions in which employees are required to work exceptionally long hours.

School closings just around the corner

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Vincent J. Silluzio, assistant superintendent for operations and planning for Newton schools, has his hands full.

With several potential school closings just around the corner, Silluzio has to compile vital statistics on each of the city's 17 elementaries and 3 junior highs, simulate the closing of each and evaluate every one in terms of 14 criteria approved by the School Committee — all by December 1.

"I don't know why I'm laughing," Silluzio said with a chuckle. "I should be crying."

School Superintendent John Strand has dictated that the School Committee must reach a decision by March 1, 1984 on any school it wants to close in September 1984.

Strand must therefore make recommendations based on Silluzio's report by January 1 of next year, in order to allow for two months of open committee meetings on the issue.

Silluzio's consolidation study for these closings is complicated by some changes in criteria, most importantly, the new consideration of redistricting — which makes all schools candidates for consolidation.

"The way we did it before, we picked all of the schools where contiguous schools could absorb the enrollment of the closed schools without themselves going over capacity — that's how we defined feasability," Silluzio explained. "This time the field's wide open. It's going to be very difficult. It's an awful lot of work."

In addition, Silluzio expects this study to be even more thorough than past ones, although some of the information, such as demographic figures, has already been contained in previous reports and will not need to be collected again.

Silluzio has an assistant working with him on the project and will get some help from James Egan, director of budget and accounting, Roy Cornelius, director of support services, and the department secretaries.

The study procedure will begin with the preparation of short-range (1988-1989) and long-range (1995-1996) enrollment projections, then move on to the a computation of new school capacities, the calculation of current and projected surplus space and a simulated closing of each facility.

The final step for Silluzio will be an evaluation of the 14 established criteria to determine which schools may be the best choices for closing.

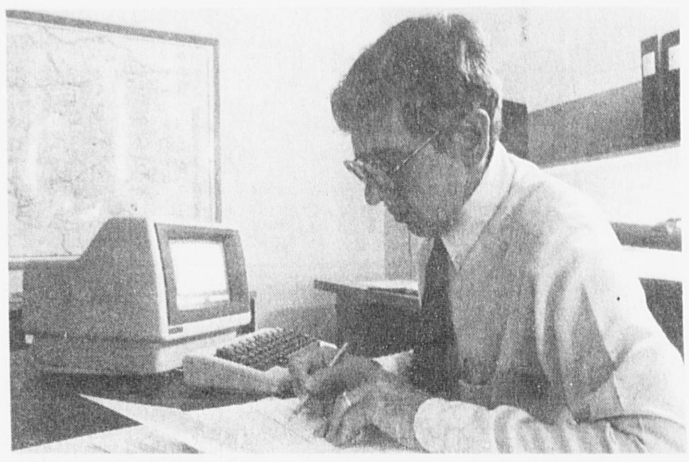
Although those criteria have been selected, the respective weighting of each one has not yet been decided.

Generally, factors that stand out in certain schools will be given more consideration than those which are comparable in all facilities, Silluzio said. Financial criteria will be important, he stressed.

"If a school is in very poor condition and requires a lot of capital expenditure to bring it up to good condition, or if a school requires a lot of maintenance, or if a school requires a lot of money to operate (it will be looked at closely)," he said.

Silluzio, who has spent 29 years in the Newton School System and took on his current position in 1970, has worked on every one of the city's school consolidations and been to every open School Committee meeting. He is well aware of the struggles he will face.

"The intensity of feeling for an elementary school is tremendous and every, single school has got that feeling," Silluzio noted. "Even though I've been through it over and over again, it still hits you like it's the first time — you don't become immune."



Dr. Vincent Silluzio sifts through a mass of demographic data

Paul Light photo

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Editorial

Where do we go from here...?

As the dust settles from the tumult over the library question that was so soundly defeated in last week's election, voters have to ask themselves one question: "Where do we go from here?"

Now that the possibility of overriding Proposition 2½ for a bond issue that would finance a replacement for the dilapidated existing central library has been ruled out, what options are available?

Residents were made aware, during the campaign surrounding the election, of the condition of the central library at Newton Corner. Even opponents of the ballot question did not argue that it is in no way fit to serve the community.

It is important that the momentum developed before the election is not allowed to dissipate. City officials should join together with representatives of both sides of the ballot question to define what options the city has to improve the central library.

According to Mayor Theodore Mann, the first step to be taken is to find out "how serious the people are who want a new library." If there is a legitimate concern with updating the central facility, the next steps involve determining how it could be financed.

Mann has tossed out a plan, called "the Bennington Plan," which would allow for a new structure to be built with private funds and leased back to the city. For various reasons, he says the plan "does not apply" to the present situation.

He has dispaired of another route, which he says he has been exploring for a long time. Attempts to find a developer who could trade a viable library structure for valuable municipally owned property have been in vain, he said.

Those close to the budget process feel sure there is no possible way to finance a new, central library within the constraints of an already tight city budget. City officials have said they would not allow for cuts in public safety, public works and other essential city services to pay for a library.

There is some hope, though, that funds for a modest project could be raised within the community that was just rated as having the highest annual family income in the commonwealth. If the same energies that were devoted to boosting the ballot question were switched over to a library fund drive, the results might be surprising.

In the course of several heated library debates preceding the election, a plan was mentioned that would include mixed use of the huge Warren Jr. High building. It was suggested that, while the bulk of the old building would go over to library purposes, parts of it would be leased to commercial interests, and the rent would go toward paying off the costs of renovation. Successful precedents were cited in several cities across the country.

While, as Mann and the library trustees have contended, Warren is "off the beaten track," we would urge that the possiblities for its reuse be explored further.

Advocates of a new library should congratulate themselves for making residents aware of the tragic state of the present central library. They should also realize that their dream of a new structure at the corner of Walnut and Homer Streets is out of reach.

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Newton Graphic Opinions

Marking Time

A behind-the- scenes look at the recent city election

By Mark White

As I sit here with my post election pneumonia analyzing the results of Tuesday, it becomes apparent that the election cannot be analyzed with any consistency.

For instance, this year the Mayor decided to "flex his muscle" and make an effort to get those aldermen who had been giving him a hard time.

In Ward 6, he publicly endorsed one of his campaign workers against one of the most effective and popular aldermen on the board. Joe DePasquale, who admittedly is a good friend. He has been an effective advocate but garnered the Mayor's ire over a variety of issues. So Mann put his organization, particularly his campaign manager, behind Jim Regan.

Regan is a nice guy and he worked extremely hard; but it was the Mann organization that put him over the top.

It was the typical Mann strategy of knocking someone out with a Ward 8 punch and he succeeded.

But his success ratio diminishes as you analyze other races. Mann's candidate in Ward 2, Peter DiFoggio came in last.

Ald. Joseph DePasquale
File photo

Perhaps the most stunning defeat for the mayor came in Ward 4.

It is no secret that the mayor dislikes Dick McGrath with a passion. McGrath constantly challenges mayoral positions/programs, and appointments and has been effective in convincing aldermen to vote against the administration.

Mayor Theodore Mann
File photo

In addition, McGrath has been seriously mentioned as a mayoral candidate in 1985.

Consequently, the Mayor decided to step in to the Ward 4 at-large race.

The mayor threw his support behind Lane Sofman, an incumbent, and Carol Robinson, a long time activist and chairman of branch library stystem.

Loyalty to the branches is deep in this City and any effort to close them, at any time, will be met with the strong opposition it deserves.

Any new library proposal will have to incorporate the branch system, not ignore it.

Big winners this election were Louis Irwin (Wd. 2), Carol Robinson (Wd. 4), George Mansfield (Wd. 6), Jim Regan (Wd. 6), Arthur Reilly (Wd. 7), Bob Shuman (Wd. 8), Angela Nielsen and Lynne Sullivan (School Committee).

In addition Ron Marini (Wd. 1), a 21 year old candidate, put together the most impressive organization in the campaign.

Give credit to Jim Regan, he worked hard and put together a winning combination.

Finally, give credit to Sam Robbins and stop. They ran an effective campaign and they did their homework. Their blank-check leaflet was brilliant!

Now, we can go back to normal, for two years. (We should be so lucky!).

(Mark White is a former member of the Newton Board of Alderman)

The open meeting law

Protecting our right-to-know

By Jerry Berger

BOSTON (UPI) — The horror stories come quickly to the mind of Joseph Doherty, executive director of the Massachusetts Newspaper Publishers Association, guardian of the state's open meeting law and the public's right-to-know.

"An elected board in a small Massachusetts town took a secret ballot at a public session and the vote was 3-2. The chairman said to a reporter: 'We don't know ourselves who voted for whom so we're not hiding anything from the public.'"

A cable television commissioner in Belmont believes, "We would never have had a Constitution of the United States if they wrote it in an open meeting."

The chairman of the Sutton Board of Selectmen believes a "common sense law" takes priority over the state statute.

To Doherty these challenges to the spirit or the letter of the Massachusetts Open Meeting Law are not to be taken lightly. They are a call to arms to stop officials from conducting the public's business behind closed doors.

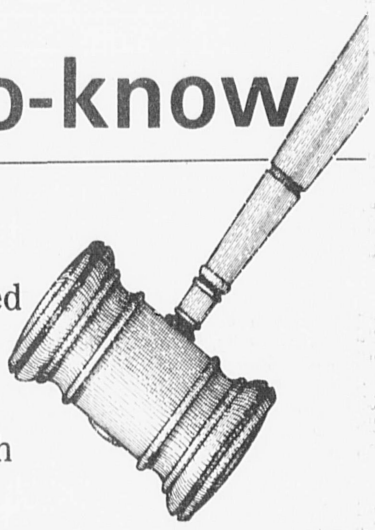
"Smaller towns have always felt the public elects them to do the public business and not to interfere," Doherty says. "They've done it that way for years and they resist anybody who tells them otherwise."

The OML, approved 30 years ago, is designed to ensure Bay State residents are aware of and can participate in the processes used to reach government decisions affecting them.

The law requires advance notice of all public sessions held by local councils and boards and prevents them from going behind closed doors except to discuss matters that could damage reputations, affect collective bargaining strategy or to plan legal actions.

Rep. Joseph DeNucci

Rep. Joe DeNucci, D-Newton, submitted a bill five years ago that would put those fines at $500, a year in jail, or both



Doherty estimates there are 20-25 violations each year, most of them "secret meetings" that violate executive session guidelines. Many of the case are disposed of by district attorneys, who Doherty says "generally are doing a pretty good job" in bringing compliance with the law.

Doherty says a recent decision by Superior Court Justice Robert J. Hallisey could send a chill down the spines of the still-recalcitrant public officials.

Hallisey ordered the Middlesex County Commissioners to pay two county hospital employees nearly $50,000 because they were dismissed in a decision reached in the home of one of the commissioners the day before a public session.

Hallisey ruled Commissioners Thomas Larkin and Bill Schmidt were well aware of the open meeting law when they sat down in Larkin's home because they claimed the session was a "social occasion," another exemption allowed under the law.

Doherty, who says the incident is one of the most blatant violations of the law, believes Hallisey's ruling, while not binding, could send a strong message to town boards leery of paying for litigation out of budgets tightened by Proposition 2 ½.

But that warning is not enough and the MNPA wants to add some teeth to the law by imposing fines that could include jail sentences.

Doherty says 27 states now have such penalties and Rep. Joseph DeNucci, D-Newton, submitted a bill five years ago that would put those fines at $500, a year in jail, or both. But Doherty says the measure has failed to get out of the State Administration Committee.

Two more immediate legislative efforts are aimed at banning the use of secret ballots and bringing the rest of the state college system under the law's umbrella.

Rep. Angelo Marrotta, D-Medford, introduced legislation requiring boards to use either roll call or voice votes at all public sessions. That measure was approved by the House on Sept. 19 but has languished in the Senate's Committee on Third Readings since.

The second measure would extend a 1977 law that brought the University of Massachusetts Board of Trustees under the law. A loophole continued to allow boards of smaller state colleges to remain free of open meeting law constraints.

Doherty says that bill has languished for four years, in part because of what he calls a turf battle. He says some members of the smaller college boards are not opposed to openess but chafe at giving the state Board of Regents for Higher Education the right to dictate what they must do.

But mostly, Doherty says, the MNPA "monitors the situations as they come along and tries to publicize them in the hope that some of the papers will make editorial comments. We try to educate the public to get involved. We don't want to be in the courts all the time. It's better when the individuals do it."

Letter

Time for both sides to 'pull together' for a new library

An Open Letter to the Mayor and the Alderman:

The people of Newton have sent their message, "NO NEW TAXES." The people of Massachusetts voted for Proposition 2 1/2 so that we could get a handle on our ever-increasing tax burden. The people of Newton voted "NO" on Question no. 1 in order to retain that handle.

At no time did the Newton Taxpayers Association or S.T.O.P. ever suggest that we were against an improved library. We were simply against an additional tax burden. The Newton Taxpayers Association works towards an efficient use of all of the City's resources.

The S.T.O.P. organization was comprised of people from all parts of our city and all political persuasions, working together to keep property taxes from rising once again. Our elected officials should realize that there is a movement toward fiscal conservatism, and the movement is growing rapidly. They should not consider overrides of Proposition 2 1/2 for any other reason in the future, such as a new Public Works Building. Do not continue to test the resolve of the Newton taxpayer. Each family in this city must live within its budget and attach priorities for its spending. Let the city live within its budget as well.

Now that the election is over, let us pull together. The "Yes" people did a service to the City by emphasizing the poor condition of our present main library building. It now behooves our elected officials to do something about the problem within our existing budget.

During the election campaign, many alternatives to a new library building have been floated. We suggest that they all now be considered, and we especially suggest that the use of Warren Junior High be carefully considered. We further propose that the financing of a library at Warren can be done in a relatively painless fashion if the following six ways of financing the library are used in combination.

1. Use of the proceeds from the sale of the present library building at Newton Corner.

2. Private and corporate donations: at least several million can be raised. Many members of the newton Taxpayers Association as well as S.T.O.P. members support this concept.

3. Multiple use of the Warren Junior High Scool building. In many parts of the country, sections of public buildings are rented to private organizations. this has the double advantage of bringing in immediate income plus allowing for expansion in the future as population demands require it. (The Massachusetts legislature can grant the city the right to do this.)

4. Operating cost reduction. There will be substantial savings in the net operating costs of maintaining a renovated Warren as compared to the old library.

5. Use of some of the surplus monies remaining from our Fiscal Year ending June 30, 1983.

6. Funds from the operating budget.

If all five of the above suggestions are utilized carefully, it is likely that the amount needed from the operating budget will be a very low number and possibly zero.

If we all play our part, we can have a much improved library without paying new taxes. In that way the resolution of the library question will be a victory for all sides.

Alvan F. Rosenberg
President,
Newton Taxpayers Association

'The Day After' is shown to be a quiet one

By Kevin C. Kennedy
News Editor

"May you live in exciting times," is an ancient oriental curse whose true meaning will be felt Sunday night, when a graphic depiction of the horrible aftermath of nuclear war will be shown on prime time television.

"The Day After" might be a bit much for viewers already knocked off balance by the events of the last several weeks. The sabre-rattling that attended the shooting down of a Korean airliner filled with innocent civilians was not recognized, right off, as a harbinger of things to come.

Weeks later, a suicidal terrorist penetrated security at the Marines stronghold in Beirut and killed a number of U.S. soldiers that was without precedent in any one day of the bloody Vietnam war.

While we were still trying to cope with the news coming from Beirut, the U.S. staged a full-scale invasion of the island of Grenada. To Americans who knew the island only as a sunny spa in the southern Carribean, it seemed like the Army was taking over Disneyland; and our confusion mounted as the death toll rose.

The times were getting exciting, indeed, and we were feeling the sting of the ancient oriental curse.

But the excitement and confusion generated by current events pales in the face of the admittedly well-staged horrors "The Day After" will bring into households all over the Garden City.

The film hits hard, because the people in it are ordinary. Considerable time is spent establishing their identity. A middle-aged doctor and his wife lie in bed at night, reassuring each other of the impossibility of a, nuclear holocaust while the t.v. flickers at the foot of their bed.

The husband tries to reassure his wife their secure existence will go unmolested. He comes close, but his wife still wonders, "What if...? What will we do?"

The excitement and confusion generated by current events pales in the face of the admittedly well-staged horrors "The Day After" will bring into households all over the Garden City.

A young girl and her mother are wrapped up in preparations for a wedding that will end up being permanently postponed.

A pregnant women is wheeled into the hospital after "two false alarms." She could care less about international crises. All she wants is to have her baby and be done with it.

The cast of characters goes about daily duties, ignoring the doomsday clock while it ticks off the last few seconds of a civilization that has been developing for millions of years. They know nothing of the horrors that will soon descend upon them...horrors that will make the trials of Job look like minor difficulties.

They all live in exciting times. The next football game, the next promotion on the job, the coming wedding and the pending birth are enough to keep them occupied and ignorant of the doom that is close at hand.

But the real excitement - the kind the orientals never imagined when they made up the ancient curse - really begins when the missles take off.

"The Day After" is filmed in the middle of Kansas, a location ordinarily considered safe by those who do not know of the Minuteman missle silos that dot the area.

College football players stop dead in their tracks as the missles appear above the rim of the stadium. Drivers, stopped in the traffic which has already been spawned by reports of mounting international incidents, watch in awe as the missles head toward their targets.

Their Russian counterparts arrive soon after their departure. A camera high in the sky reveals red-orange mushrooms as they pierce the heavy layer of clouds.

Pedestrians turn into skeltons for a split second and disappear. Buildings are swept away like pieces of paper. For a brief moment, destructive powers beyond the scope of the ordinary imagination are unleashed on the world.

Then, all of a sudden, the excitement is over. The rest of the movie is given over to the effort to survive.

The dead and dying fill a huge sports arena until there is barely space to walk between them. Hair and teeth are the first to go, and growing open sores mark those who suffer from radiation sickness.

In the course of several weeks, efforts to cope with the aftermath of the holocaust break down into sheer pandemonium. Finally, our hero, a doctor played by Jason Robards, Jr., gives up.

He wanders back to the rubble that used to be his home. A man who, like him, has lost most of his hair to the sickness, responds to his command to leave by offerring him an orange. They kneel down next to each other, total strangers, and embrace. The camera pulls aways leaving the viewer with the distinct impression that the time to work together is not after the holocaust but before it.

A dozen people sat in the dark-panelled den at the home of Drs. William and Helen Caldicott watching a preview of the movie that will, no doubt, be the talk of the town this Monday.

No one spoke during the film. After it was over, they sat in utter silence for more than five minutes, watching a blank screen. Such is the aftermath of being forced to see just how exciting the times we live in really are.

After the excitement, there is only silence.

Letters

Current events countering freeze movement's pitch

Since the Soviet attack on a Korean passenger plane in September, we have encountered some hositility when broaching the subject of nuclear freeze, and understandibly so. This unprovoked murder of 267 defenseless men, women and children stunned the world, and hurt our cause more than anything else could have done.

Nevertheless, without people of the far vision - peace without war - the world never will realize any other than this medieval way of settling differences between nations. Those opposing the freeze always have the trite answer: "There's no other way to deal with the Russians."

There has to be another way, and unless we make our voices heard in condemning the insensate cruelties of war that have plagued the world since prehistoric day, no other way will emerge; and sooner or later man will destroy himself and his world.

This may seem an altogether too simplistic alternative to war, but it is the only adult way - that of negotiation. It could be made to work, since the United States and Russia do not want mutual destruction. On this common ground they could stand and implement a nuclear freeze and arms reduction - mutual and verifiable. Misunderstanding and lack of communication between nations have always been the greatest threat to peace.

With modern transportation, the periphery of the world is shrinking. We are now one small world, no longer poles apart, but just hours away from the farthest limits. The many different wars going on now could almost be likened to family quarrels. We care about the other members of this great family of man - their children are as dear as our own; and we do not believe in the building and deployment of missiles with which to blow them up. It is juvenile behavior and should no longer be acceptable in this modern twentieth century.

And so, once again, as in Lebanon where American soldiers are in great danger and where many have been killed recently, when they can no longer be objective and unbaised and are drawn inevitably into the melee, more will die, their deaths will not have changed the face of things in Lebanon, or made the slightest difference to anyone anywhere, - except their grieving loved ones.

The way to help war torn countries would not be to subsidize their wars, which would only serve to compound bloodshed and perpetuate wars, but to send food, doctors, medicine and volunteers to help alleviate the suffering of displaced persons caught in the crossfires of war.

Today we read in the news of the latest Russian threat "to position their nuclear missiles within 10 minutes of the United States if we allow the deployment of the Pershing II and Cruise missiles in Europe this year." Yuri Andropov has said Moscow would break off arms talks in Geneva also. Because we are sure this is no idle threat, it is urgent we either call or write Tip O'Neill asking him to support the Dellums Amendment to the Department of Defense Appropriation bill. This bill calls for a one year delay in the deployment of the Pershing II and Cruise missiles in Europe.

Sue Taylor Bonfilio
Concerned Citizens for
Nuclear Freeze
Waltham

Kudos for soccer coverage

My family and I have followed the Newton High School soccer season as keen supporters, and would like to express our thanks to your staff writer, Steve Tiberi, for the excellent, thorough coverage he has given to these local soccer matches.

So often the high school soccer games, in many newspapers, have only final scores listed with no coverage story, much less photos.

But...not so with Steve Tiberi!

After reading his accounts, we feel we had a video-replay of the games and the photos have been a bonus.

He obviously knows the sport and reports accurately and interestingly.

This is not only appreciated by the supporters but is also an encouragement to the players.

We say "thanks" — and — "Give the man a raise!"

The Bourland Family
Newton

Common sense compels us to deal with nuclear reality

When it's time to vote, we all have a choice. We may choose to vote, a given right in our country which other people would so dearly cherish. Or we may choose not to vote, showing our lack of moral responsibility and somehow believing that our vote doesn't count.

The nuclear weapons issue presents the same choice in a different parallel.

We choose to educate ourselves and emerge through the grieving process to a knowledge of intuitive common sense that compels us to deal with and act upon the reality of the issue.

Or we choose to psychically deny that the situation should affect us. We go about our over-scheduled daily lives pretending that the experts, the politicians, or the peace activists will solve this problem. After all, why should we run a perfectly beautiful, bright, and busy day with the depressing thoughts of nuclear war.

This month citizens have that choice to make. On Sunday night, Nov. 20, they can view Channel 5's TV movie, "The Day After." They can also go to the movies and see the film, "Testament."

Or they can choose not to.

For many it will be their first real visual confrontation with these issues. Yet isn't it far better to face up to our fears now, through a movie or TV dramatization, than to ever allow nuclear war to become a reality.

It may seem safe to say that we haven't had a World War in 44 years,. But do you really feel secure?

It is inevitable that the leaders of the world will come to use nuclear weapons, by accident or by choice. And World War III will be the last war.

We can choose to open our eyes and our minds this month. And we, as part of the human race on one fragile planet, will have the opportunity to work for a safe future.

Or we can choose to deny this most heinous threat of death. But then, all that we work for is in vain; for in the history of mankind, every weapon that has been invented, has been used.

The choice is yours.

Beverly Droz
Auburndale

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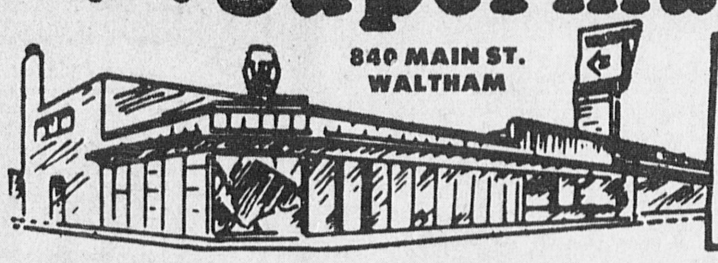

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NEWTON'S OWN TELEVISION PROGRAMS

THURSDAY 11/17
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5:30 CHECK OUT THE BOY SCOUTS
Newton Area Scouting

6:00 NEWTON REPORT
Weekly News, Events and Sports

6:30 AROUND THE HIGHLANDS
Newton Highland's Weekly News Report

7:00 "THE CHRISTIAN INDIANS: A MATTER OF POLICY"
History of Local Tribes

7:30 "HERE AND THERE"
Folk Musician Bill Staines

7:50 "THE JUSTIFIED SERVANT"
A French Tale

8:00 CLOSE-UP OF NEWTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Features Newton's Kindergarten Programs

TUESDAY 11/22
(repeated Wed. 11/23)

5:30 EUROMISSLES
With Representatives from Newton Action for Nuclear Disarmament

6:30 INSIDE YOUR SCHOOLS
(November issue)
Educational Issues in a Lively Magazine Format

7:00 LEGAL BRIEFS No. 5
"Abortion and the Law" with Area Experts

7:30 NEWTON REPORT
Repeat of 11/17

8:00 ARTS MAGAZINE
Art Illusions in Painting and Drawing

8:30 EXPLANATION POINT
"Private Violence: A Look at Child Abuse"

Asbestos at Newton South

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The ceiling of the Newton South High School music room presents a significant asbestos hazard, according to a study commissioned by the School Committee.

The committee voted unanimously last night to have the problem taken care of "at the earliest possible date, but no later than next summer."

Members did not make any provisions for suspending use of the room in the meantime.

Correction of the problem will follow the recommendations of Dr. Charles Spooner, a certified industrial hygienist and principal consultant for the study contractor, Hygeia Inc. of Waltham.

According to Hygeia's report, the music room ceiling consists of a rough base or "mud" coat of plaster covered by an outer or "finish" coat.

Sample studies revealed the finish coat contains asbestos at a level ranging from less than one-percent to ten-percent. No asbestos was found in the mud coat, although Spooner recommended further tests be done to verify that finding.

The ceiling material in the music room was described by Spooner as soft, friable and easily damaged. Asbestos presents a hazard only it situations such as this, when it is flaking or can be easily injured, releasing fibers into the air.

Although the surface in this case is soft, Spooner asserted that, as a textured plaster, it does not present the same extreme hazard posed by the asbestos discovered in Newton North High School, which he described as "a fluffy material that from 30 feet away looks like steel wool."

Spooner recommended scraping off the finish coat of the music room ceiling and applying a new one.

Scraping requires sealing off the entire affected area to prevent the spreading of asbestos fibers and allow for a thorough clean-up. Therefore, Spooner and James Cameron, commissioner of public buildings for the city, favored postponing the correction process until the summer because of the longer time span provided by that vacation period.

At the same time, further testing would be done on the mud coat, he said, and if it were found to contain asbestos, it would be removed.

Spooner postulated the special ceiling in the music room was installed for accoustic purposes. It is set at a height of approximately 30 feet in the main room, which makes it less easily injured. The same ceiling is present in the adjacent offices, however, where it is set at a much lower height.

Members of the School Committee expressed some concern for the immediate safety of those persons using the music room areas, but were assured by Spooner that he saw no need to make the space off limits for this year.

Charges fly over trash pact stink

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Charges of contract violations and abuse of employees leveled late last week at the company contracted to haul curbside rubbish have been denied by company and union officials.

Four former employees of Service Container Associates (SCA), the private company contracted by the city earlier this year to collect residential garbage, said at an aldermanic Public Facilities Committee last Wednesday they were not paid the required salary while employed by SCA.

One company official, however, said he had no knowledge of any such violations and a Teamster official, currently negotiating a contract with the 13 SCA employees and SCA management, questioned the motives behind the charges.

The four men, all of Newton, told Public Facilities Committee members they were paid at least $4 to $5 below the $11.85 hourly salary set by the city's contract with SCA.

James Gaines, of SCA's Somerville office, had no comment on the specific charges brought by the men but would say the company has never been cited for any such violations and that to his knowledge there were none.

Vincent Miller, president of Teamster Local 0379, said his union represents many employees in other SCA operations and called the company "very good and very fair in terms of their labor policies."

While the state divison of labor and industries confirmed the $11.85 hourly rate as required by their standards, it could not be determined whether SCA was required to pay that rate to men hired on a trial or probationary basis.

Besides the charges of payroll inconsistencies, the four men also told the committee tales of employee abuse by the company involving random firings, unfair withholding of pay and mismanagment.

A West Newton man, 24-year-old John Medaglia, who worked for SCA from July 19 to the end of October, said he was fired two weeks ago because company officials said he "was slowing them down."

Over 300 protest Waban renovation plan

From page 1

slide presentation, had little effect on a united resident opposition, which was also backed with an organized presentation.

The hearing before the aldermanic Land Use Committee, which decided not to act on the item for two weeks, was concluded with a show of hands indicating that nearly every person in the room disapproved of Peck's proposal.

Alderman Cynthia Creem, who acted as chairman of the Land Use Committee in Terry Morris's absence, advised the overflow crowd three times to hold their applause for those speaking against the item until the hearing's end.

Owner Peck, represented at the hearing by Newton attorney Jason Rosenberg, is seeking to relocate his offices at the site which lies in the heart of Waban Square and asked the committee to change the current Single Residence B District to a Business A District, as well as for waivers of on-site parking requirements.

Resident opposition to changing the use of the nearly 300-year-old residence, presented mainly by attorney Anthony J. Medaglia, was bolstered by the arguments of State Rep. Susan B. Schur (D-Newton) and a 700 signature petition against the project.

Rosenberg argued that Peck's proposal, which called for construction to link together into one office complex the site's main house, sheds and carriage house at the corner of Beacon Street and Windsor Road, would guarantee preservation of the its historic significance.

Ellie Hackett, editor of the Newton Historical Society's newsletter, responded to Rosenberg's claim that the building needed repairs "very fast" by saying, "You don't disown your grandmother just because she needs a new hip."

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Police

Robbery probed

NEWTON CENTRE — Police are continuing to investigate the reported theft of some $2,000 in assets from a safe deposit box at the Bay Bank Middlesex in Newton Centre.

The alleged theft was reported Saturday by the sister of a Boston woman who reportedly placed money, jewelry, possibly a rare coin collection and other items into a vault at the bank, police said. The reporting party — a Newton resident — said she is managing her sister's affairs because her sister is "very ill" and in the Deaconess Hospital.

Some of her sister's personal possessions were stolen at a break-in in Boston during the summer, the woman stated, possibly including her bank vault access card.

Bank records indicate that the victim's signature was forged on her access card and items were removed from the vault on Sept. 23.

Flasher reported

AUBURNDALE — Two Lasell Junior College students reported that a bearded man with blond hair exposed himself to them Saturday evening as they were walking on Forest Avenue.

The women said that the man jumped out of the woods at the end of Seton Hill Road and dropped his pants before he fled down Forest Avenue.

Room vandalized

AUBURNDALE — Six rowdy youths reportedly used a key to enter a Marriott Hotel room which they proceeded to ransack late Thursday night, police said.

Sometime between 10 p.m. Thursday and 12:15 a.m. Friday, six young men in blue jeans entered Rm. 386 although they were not registered at the hotel, police said.

After the youths left, employees discovered they had broken a window, damaged a thermostat, smashed a light fixture and strewn sheets and towels throughout the room in the posh hotel.

Robbed of $9,000

CHESTNUT HILL — Two men robbed a Newton woman of some $9,000 in jewelry in the employees' parking lot at the Chestnut Hill Mall Thursday, according to police.

The woman said that when she parked her car she noticed two white males sitting in a grey Toyota that had no license plates.

One of the men, aged 25 to 28, 5 feet 10 inches tall, thin with black hair and a down jacket, stood in front of her as she tried to leave, police said.

The suspect then ordered the women to hand over her jewelry. Stolen from her was a gold and diamond ring, a 14-carat gold chain, a diamond pendant and a gold bracelet.

Later that day, police continued, two white males were discovered breaking into a 1982 Toyota parked in the Upper Mall lot. Police said they ran when the owner discovered them.

Thefts from cars

LOWER FALLS — Police received reports of several recent car break-ins.

A Blaupunkt radio worth $350 was reported stolen from a 1980 Volks Wagon parked on Cornell Street between 6 p.m. Thursday and 7 a.m. Friday.

A $60 briefcase, a $300 stereo and a $100 leather jacket were reported stolen from a car parked on Staniford Street sometime before 9:30 a.m. Friday.

An Illinois woman who was eating with two companions at Giorgio's Restaurant Friday evening reported that some $2,000 in clothing and jewelry were stolen from the trunk of her sister's car.

The 1980 Toyota was parked on Union Street when the break-in occurred, police said.

Home burglarized

CHESTNUT HILL — Two solid gold artifacts valued at $5,000 were among the items reported stolen from a Commonwealth Avenue home Thursday night or early Friday morning.

The resident said that a window was broken and a screen was ripped by the intruder, who also made off with a gold man's watch and change.

At an Emerson Street break-in reported Friday evening, $550 in cash, five gold rings, three pairs of gold earrings and a silver ring were reported stolen along with a red pillow case for transporting the loot.

Three charged

NONANTUM — An officer on routine patrol nabbed three teenagers early Wednesday morning and charged them with breaking into a Chinese restaurant and larceny.

Ptl. Edward Aucoin was on patrol at around 2:10 a.m. when he noticed that the front window of Chung Shin Yam at 183 California St. was broken.

Aucoin called for assistance and upon checking the area with other officers they found two 16-year-old males and a 17-year-old female outside the premises.

Further investigation revealed that a cash register had been taken from the restaurant and dumped outside. The intruders had apparently entered by scaling a 9-foot fence, kicking in a cellar door and damaging a ceiling as well as breaking the window, police said.

No information was available on the juveniles. The case against the 17-year-old was continued to Dec. 1 for a pre-trial conference.

Girl hit by car

NEWTON CENTRE — A 12-year-old girl who was hit by a car as she ran across Commonwealth Avenue Monday was treated at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital and released.

Police said that Hercules Kappas, 41,of Brighton was driving near 558 Commonwealth Avenue at around 4 p.m. when Emily Perlmutter of Summer Street ran into his car.

More police news on page 10.

Bonus Photo Ornament

With 95¢ deposit on the Season's Greetings Portrait Collection.

Collection includes: 2-8x10s, 3-5x7s and 15 wallet portraits. Ornament includes a reversible mat for "Baby's First Christmas, 1983". 95¢ deposit plus $1 sitting fee for each additional subject in portrait. One bonus photo ornament per collection.

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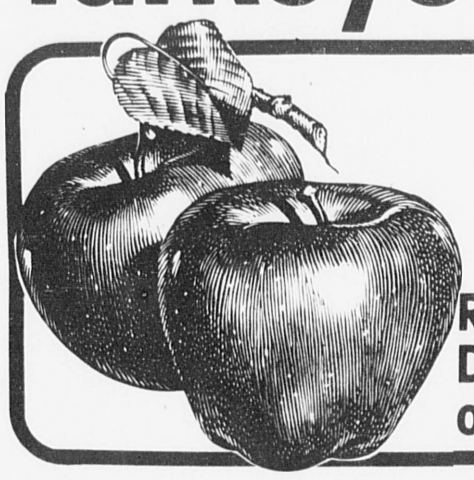

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Residents to discuss "The Day After"

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Next Sunday and Monday, in living rooms, churches, temples and meeting halls across Newton, small groups of people will gather to talk, to listen and to come to terms with the potential destruction of humanity.

On the following day, they will meet at the First Baptist Church in Newton Centre to turn their attention toward taking action to prevent that end.

Newton has been preparing for almost two months for "The Day After."

Billed as one of the most powerful films ever released, the television movie, which will air Nov. 20 on ABC, chronicles the lives of several survivors in the 15 days following a nuclear attack.

Its real impact, say those who have viewed the film, lies not in the film itself, but in the knowledge that it is not a fantasy — that it is a very real and scientifically accurate portrayal of what could lie ahead.

Doctors, psychotherapists, educators, rabbis, clergy, politicians and community groups are all concerned about the effects the film may have on viewers.

For those who get past the "denial" stage, these people say, coming to grips with the concept of annihilation can lead to numbness, depression, anxiety, anger and even suicide.

The only antidote is conversation, education and the support of other people, they assert.

Newton Action for Nuclear Disarmament (NAND), anti-nuclear activists and Newton residents Drs. William and Helen Caldicott, Ward Six Alderwoman Ethel Sheehan and Newton-based hotline CONTACT—Boston have all organized special support services for Nov. 20 and 21.

NAND will also sponsor a gathering Nov. 22, which will feature lectures by Helen Caldicott and former U.S. Congressman Robert F. Drinan and a discussion of ways to work toward nuclear disarmament. NAND will follow up the issue even further with its regular monthly meetings.

"It's almost like having to reconfront your entire sense of mortality," explained Abram Claude, associate director of the national organization Physicians for Social Responsibility. "It's recognizing the limited lifespan we're going to have and our friends and families may have — recognizing that our lives may have no extension through children."

The film may also shake the faith of those who have depended on a diety to save them.

"I think this will lay to rest the idea that there is a God who will save us without our effort," said Gerald Krick, minister of the First Unitarian Society in West Newton. "There is no God who's going to reach in with His invisible hand and prevent the bombs from falling and the missiles from flying."

> "I think (the film) will lay to rest the idea that there is a God who will save us without our effort."
>
> Minister Gerald Krick

It is not a movie people should see alone, say those who have viewed it.

Krick has contacted all of the priests, rabbis and ministers in the Newton area and encouraged them to either arrange for viewing groups Sunday night in their churches and temples or have their congregations organize such support groups.

The First Unitarian Church will be hosting a gathering and information on others can be obtained from NAND at 965-7603 or Ethel Sheehan at 244-1317.

There will, however, be some people who will be unable to leave their homes and others who will choose to watch the film by themselves no matter what warnings are issued.

CONTACT-Boston, a Newton-based hotline, will have additional, specially-briefed staff on duty from Sunday night to Tuesday morning at 244-4350 or 244-4353 to handle callers upset by the movie. They will also have TDD service for the deaf available at 332-9416.

Several groups have also suggested that parents restrict young children from watching "The Day After" and use discretion with older kids.

Most organizations agree that it is not suitable for any child under 12 and should be considered carefully for those in the 12-15-year-old range. No child, they emphasize, should be allowed to watch the film alone.

"What's most important is that children 12-15 can learn from the film, provided there is an educational follow-up: a discussion in an educational setting," asserted Tom Wagner, national executive director of Educators for Social Responsiblity (ESR).

Guidelines for parents can be obtained by calling the Boston area chapter of ESR at 492-8820.

The local Monday night support groups will be held from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at four locations around the city: the First Baptist Church in Newton Centre; the YMCA in Newton Corner; the Newton Community Service Center, located in the old Davis School building in West Newton; and the Union Church in Waban.

The Tuesday night gathering will be held at 7:45 p.m. at the First Baptist Church at the intersection of Beacon St. and Centre St. in Newton Centre. For details on any of the above contact NAND at 965-7603.

Prescription medication examined during 'Brown Bag' Project, Nov. 17

NEWTON — This week through Nov. 17 the Health Department sponsors a "Brown Bag" Project, which allows residents to bring all prescriptions and non-prescription drugs in brown bag to be examined by pharmacists on duty at senior drop-in centers.

Medications should be kept in their original containers. Pharmacists, who have volunteered their time, will examin the medicines, answer questions and make recommendations on proper use of medications.

Druggists will explain how to organize a system for taking medicine, what questions to ask doctors and what to do in an emergency.

Appointments with pharmacist must be made in advance by calling the Health Department at 552-7058.

Pharmacists will be available on Nov. 17 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Newtonville Drop-In Center, located inside the Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., Newtonville.

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New England Telephone will still provide toll calling within your area code as well as local service. And we'll still give you access to long-distance lines. Just as we always have.

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What's going to be different?

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After divestiture officially happens, long-distance service will be restructured according to Local Access Transport Areas, or LATAs. In New England, these LATAs conform to the existing area codes.

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Long-distance options.

Outside your area code, or LATA, you can get long-distance service from AT&T or you can choose another long-distance carrier.

If you want to continue with AT&T, do nothing. Your present service will continue uninterrupted. After January 1, the only difference you'll notice will be a separate bill from AT&T which will be included in your New England Telephone bill.

But if you've been thinking about changing your long-distance company, the first thing you should do is examine your phone habits.

Figure out how often you make long-distance calls, the time of day that's most convenient for you, whether you generally call during the week or on week-ends, and the cities you call most frequently.

Then you can choose the long-distance company that meets your needs—and your budget—best.

Of course, the company you choose will bill you separately.

Questions and answers.

If you have any questions, call our special "Let's Talk" number, 1 800-555-5000. Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Or watch for more detailed information with your bill.

Keeping you informed of all the changes taking place is part of our commitment to giving you the best phone service we can.

The Bell System is breaking up, but New England Telephone's got it all together.

New England Telephone

Author Sheehy speaks at Lasell

A 'pathfinder' urges student activism

By Eric Fehrnstrom
Correspondent

AUBURNDALE — A noted leader in the adult development field last week urged over 1,500 students, middle-aged professionals and senior citizens to put their own unique skills to work in order to revitalize society's values.

Gail Sheehy, author of bestsellers "Passages" and "Pathfinders," told a crowded Lasell Junior College audience Wednesday to find a sense of purpose beyond themselves to help those who have "never tasted sweet justice."

"Once you gain the sovereignty of the kingdom of your own mind, you gain the free will to share what is yours" with those less fortunate, she said.

The 46-year-old author, whose 1976 study of adult development stages, "Passages," was number one on the New York Times bestseller list for over a year, had comforting words for those who question their role in a world "full of inconsistencies."

"You are not alone," she said. "This is a common perception in any age group. You must reappraise and reorder your priorities or intensify and recommit yourself to them," Sheehy said.

Sheehy followed up the unexpected success of "Passages" with another bestseller, "Pathfinders," a 1981 study of men and women who had discovered uncommon solutions to the common crises of adult life.

"We must employ the skills of pathfinding to seek openings to impasses in America's treatment of its own unfortunates and with countries around the world," she said.

Nonpathfinders, according to Sheehy, sit back and wait for their path to be determined, constantly looking over their shoulders with regrets. "Their heads are screwed on backwards," she said.

Author Gail Sheehey

Nonpathfinders sit back and wait for their path to be determined, constantly looking over their shoulders with regrets. 'Their heads are screwed on backwards.'

Author Gail Sheehy

Pathfinders, she said, anticipate upcoming crises and develop strategies for overcoming them. "We all have the capacity to be pathfinders if we're willing to do it," she added.

Sheehy outlined the various life stages included in her first novel and had special words for those approaching the last years of their lives.

"The final passage changes the sand in the hourglass to grains of gold and cinnamon," she said. Advising the elderly to still plan for life and devise strategies to elude death, Sheehy said they must continue to take risks and always "be ready to experiment."

Sheehy also touched upon the changing role of women in the world, especially in the political arena.

Citing demographic reports that predict more registered female voters than male voters before the end of the decade, Sheehy said women will make the 1980's a "turning point in American political history."

She added that the 1984 election offers women the "chance of a century" to become involved in the electoral process.

A resident of New York City, Sheehy has authored four other books and as a journalist has written for prominent national newspapers and magazines. Her appearance Wednesday night was part of the Lasell Junior College Concert and Lecture Series.

Jewish athletes discussed

NEWTON — Jews may be the "people of the book," but according to Robert Slater, they are also the people of the baseball diamond, the basketball court, running track and every type of sports arena.

On Sunday, Nov. 20 at 11 a.m., Slater, author of the book, *Great Jews in Sports*, will present a look at the most outstanding Jewish sports figures in the past two centuries. The talk is one of many event taking place at the fifth annual Jewish Community Book Fair.

Slater is also author of *Rabin of Israel* and *Golda: The Uncrowned Queen of Israel*. His book fair appearance is sponsored by the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center Health and Physical Education Department.

The fair is held Nov. 19-22 at the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Communty Center, 333 Nahanton St., Newton.

Blanchard's

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Police

Two housebreaks

NEWTON — Police received reports of two housebreaks Monday.

A Belmont Street resident stated that sometime between 11:30 p.m. Sunday and 7 a.m. Monday someone entered through an unlocked rear door and stole a five-piece sterling silver tea set.

An Arlington Street resident reported the theft of a Pentax camera and three lenses worth $500 as well as two black leather purses containing no money.

Entrance was gained through an unlocked front window and the intruder exited through a rear window, police said.

Silverware stolen

AUBURNDALE — Silverware was reportedly stolen from a Seton Hall Road home sometime between 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. last Wednesday. A rear window was forced, police said, and the house had been ransacked.

The burglar also made off with a light blue pillow case, presumably for transporting the contraband.

Two antiques of unknown value were stolen at the third break-in, reported Tuesday at 10:50 p.m.

Charges dropped

NEWTON — Kidnapping and malicious destruction of property charges against a Newton man were dropped last week at the request of the prosecution and with the consent of the defendant.

Burton J. Miller had been accused of forcing his girlfriend into her home and preventing her from leaving and with damaging a telephone, storm door and glass window in her housee on Oct. 22.

The case was dismissed in Newton District Court.

Theft from car

OAK HILL — A black evening dress valued at $840 and other goods were stolen from a car parked on Dedham Street sometime before noon Monday, police said.

The driver's side vent window on the 1981 Audi belongine to a Newton woman was smashed. In addition to the dress, a $300 car stereo, shoes and a garment bag were missing.

In a separate larceny from a car that mroning, a cassette player and leather jacket were reported stolen from in front of Newton North High School.

Newton Symphony receives $10,000 gift

NEWTON — The Newton Symphony Orchestra has received a $10,000 gift to endow the orchetra's Principal Cello Chair.

Mrs. Vera Glaser List of Greenwich, Conn., gave the NSO the gift to underwrite the position in the name of her niece, Constance Glaser Kantar, president and general manager of the orchestra.

List and her husband, Albert A. List, are prominent philanthropists and supporters of the arts and humanities here and abroad.

This position is the first so endowed with a major bequest for the orchestra.

In making the donation, List stated in a letter to the NSO Board of Directors that her gift recognizes Kantar's "love of the arts, especially music, generosity in giving (of herself) to family, friends, and community, and the standards (she) sets all the above are an inspiration and deserving of recognition."

List stated that she hopes the endowment will become a precedent followed by other members of the Newton community who wish to honor or remember a member of their family or community with a major donation to the orchestra.

The race for mayor

From page 1

mented that his delight stemmed partially from the knowlege that his final vote total represented a sound trouncing for a negative campaign waged against him by some of his colleagues on the board and other city officials.

He said, "Some people really went out of their way to see I was not re-elected. It goes to show you: negative campaigning doesn't work. I think that, although I've been receiving a lot of criticism of my style from my comrades, the vote did not reflect that. People said that, although they didn't agree with everything I did, they favored my effort."

He said the vote he received "sure didn't close the door," and he added that "it puts the carrot in front of you and the bait in the trap."

But he joined with other elected officials who demeaned the vote he received. McGrath pointed out that only 30-percent of the city's registered voters showed up at the polls last week. "I wouldn't call it a mandate," he commented.

Mann, speaking of the votes McGrath received, pointed out that the Ward 4 alderman received less than 50-percent of all the votes cast. He also observed that Ward 3 Alderman-at-Large Robert Tennant, who ran unopposed, garnered only 12 less votes than McGrath.

In the same conversation, Mann said that Regan's campaign was not the only time he has actually gone on the stump for an aldermanic candidate. Robert Tennant's campaign was another example Mann cited where his support was obvious.

Mann contradicted rumors circulating around City Hall when he said he would not be announcing his candidacy for re-election in the next few weeks. "Not in the near future," was his answer when questioned about when he would be announcing.

"I work hard all the time," Mann commented, adding that, as long as he does that, he should be successful in building the support he will need if and when he does announce his intentions to run again.

David Mofenson, a former state representative who continues to make his presence felt in city government, has been included for months in the numbers of those who would like to run for mayor. Asked if the results fo the recent election had helped firm up his thinking on the matter, Mofenson commented, "I still really haven't made any decision. I'm still talking with people. I guess I'd go into the category of biding my time and waiting to see what develops."

Mofenson added, "The Mayor hasn't committed himself either, even though he has given every indication that he'll run again, and he has gone out of his way to do so."

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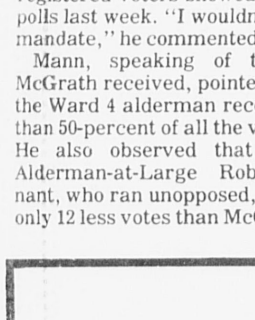
Transcript Newspapers



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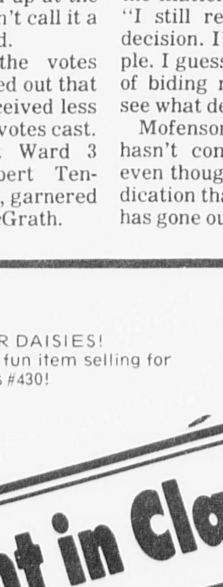

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How to Install Gypsum Wallboard

STORE	DATE	TIME
• Danvers	Fri., Nov. 18	6-9 p.m.
• Medford	Fri., Nov. 18	6-9 p.m.
• Saugus	Fri., Nov. 18	6-9 p.m.
• Waltham	Sat., Nov. 19	9-3 p.m.
• Wellesley	Sat., Nov. 19	9-3 p.m.

EVANS Texture Paints

STORE	DATE	TIME
• Danvers	Sat., Nov. 19	2-4 p.m.
• Medford	Sat., Nov. 19	9-12 p.m.
• Waltham	Fri., Nov. 18	4-6 p.m.
• Wellesley	Fri., Nov. 18	7-9 p.m.

Formby's® Furniture Refinishing

STORE	DATE	TIME
• Brockton	Sat., Nov. 19	2-4 p.m.
• Medford	Sun., Nov. 20	1-4 p.m.
• Walpole	Sat., Nov. 19	9-12 p.m.
• Wellesley	Fri., Nov. 18	6-9 p.m.

ppi® Wall Paneling

STORE	DATE	TIME
• Billerica	Thurs., Nov. 17	6-9 p.m.
• Braintree	Fri., Nov. 18	6-9 p.m.
• Quincy	Fri., Nov. 18	6-9 p.m.
• Walpole	Fri., Nov. 18	6-9 p.m.

ZONOLITE® Pouring Insulation

STORE	DATE	TIME
• Braintree	Fri., Nov. 18	6-9 p.m.
• Danvers	Sat., Nov. 19	6-9 p.m.
• Quincy	Fri., Nov. 18	6-9 p.m.
• Saugus	Sat., Nov. 19	6-9 p.m.
• Walpole	Thurs., Nov. 17	6-9 p.m.

FIBERGLAS® Insulation

STORE	DATE	TIME
• Billerica	Fri., Nov. 18	6-9 p.m.
• Danvers	Sat., Nov. 19	9-3 p.m.
• Medford	Sat., Nov. 19	9-12 noon
• Saugus	Sat., Nov. 19	1-4 p.m.
• Waltham	Fri., Nov. 18	6-9 p.m.
• Wellesley	Fri., Nov. 18	6-9 p.m.

Thermolite Blow-In Insulation

STORE	DATE	TIME
• Braintree	Sat., Nov. 19	9-3 p.m.
• Brockton	Fri., Nov. 18	6-9 p.m.
• Quincy	Sat., Nov. 19	9-3 p.m.
• Raynham	Fri., Nov. 18	6-9 p.m.
• Walpole	Sat., Nov. 19	9-3 p.m.

NU-VU-II® Windows

STORE	DATE	TIME
• Braintree	Sat., Nov. 19	1-4 p.m.
• Brockton	Fri., Nov. 18	6-9 p.m.
• Quincy	Sat., Nov. 19	9-12 p.m.
• Raynham	Fri., Nov. 18	6-9 p.m.
• Walpole	Sat., Nov. 19	9-3 p.m.
• Waltham	Thurs., Nov. 17	6-9 p.m.
• Wellesley	Thurs., Nov. 17	6-9 p.m.

STANLEY U-install® Replacement Doors

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• Brockton	Sat., Nov. 19	9-3 p.m.
• Raynham	Sat., Nov. 19	9-3 p.m.
• Waltham	Sat., Nov. 19	9-3 p.m.
• Wellesley	Sat., Nov. 19	9-3 p.m.

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• Quincy	Fri., Nov. 18	6-9 p.m.
• Walpole	Fri., Nov. 18	6-9 p.m.
• Waltham	Sat., Nov. 19	9-3 p.m.

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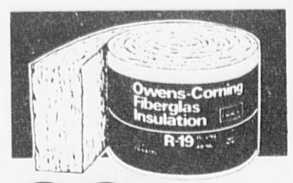

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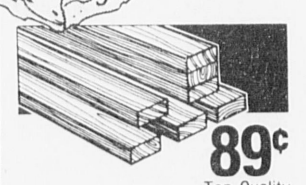

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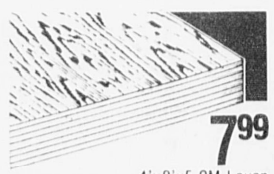

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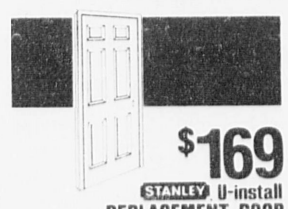

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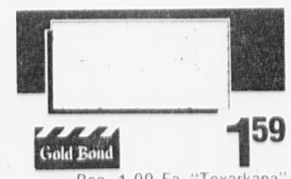

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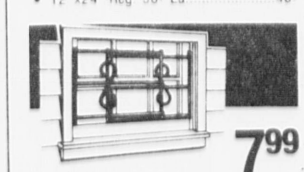

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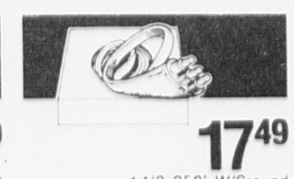

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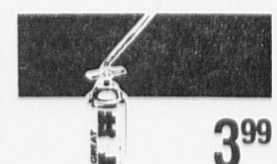

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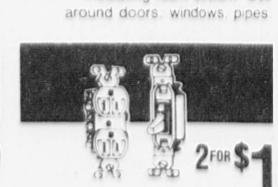

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7117

Committee considers water/sewer proposal

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A proposal that would ensure a permanent source of funds for city efforts to maintain and improve the municipal water and sewer system has been passed on to two alderamnic committees for consideration.

The proposal, docketed by Public Works Commissioner John Sulik, calls for the establishment of "a revolving account" for the city's water and sewer maintenance efforts.

The aldermanic Public Facilities Committee recommended approval of the item at a meeting last week, sending it on to the Finance Committee and Legislation and Rules Committee for further consideration.

David C. Wilkinson, chief budget officer for the city, said yesterday the revolving account proposal was created by a three-way effort involving the executive and public works departments, along with the Public Facilities Committee.

Currently, if the city needs money for water and sewer work, it must be appropriated during the budget process as "up front money" from the part of the general revenue account derived from city's water/sewer use fees, Wilkinson said.

If the work is being done in conjunction with a state or federal grant, he said, these monies are eventually reimbursed in part or in whole by the grant and put back into the city's general revenues.

Because of the current system, reimbursed grant monies for water/sewer work are reverted to the general surplus account and not allocated specifically for improvements in the city's water and sewer system.

However, under the revolving account, the monies for such work would be self-perpetuating and targeted solely for maintenance and improvement efforts, Wilkinson said.

With the revolving account system, the "up front" money for improvements would be first taken from revenues created by water and sewer use fees, he said.

Then, when the work is completed and the federal or state grant reimbursal is received by the city, Wilkinson explained, the money will be deposited into the seperate account as future "seed money" for the next improvement.

When the next project for improvement or maintenance of the city water and sewer system came along, the up front money could be taken from the revolving account containing the grant money from the last project, money which eventually will be replaced when more grant money is received, he said.

Confusng appropriations from the general revenue accounts would no longer be necessary, he added.

"This process assures the city will have a continuous amount of money available for improvements, and be able to maintain a commitment to sewer and water maintenance," according to Wilkinson.

If the revolving account idea is accepted by the two remaining aldermanic committees and the full Board of Aldermen, it will be passed on to the state legislature for approval.

The state legislature would consider the revolving account proposal as a "home rule petition," that is, a proposal pertaining to only one town in the commonwealth.

Wilkinson said the chances of the item's passage in the legislature are "fairly good."

The revolving account would be particularly useful, he said, "over the next couple of years" when the city is expected to become involved in state and federal grant programs for municipal water and sewer improvements.

Wilkinson said the revolving account idea is "an intermediary step" between the city's current accounting system and an effort to convert to a uniform, state-wide accounting system.

According to Sulik, this municipal accounting conversion process will be completed in two years.

"This (revolving account) would ensure the money is always available for water and sewer improvements," Sulik said. "I don't want that grant money going back into general revenue."

Council is seeking volunteers

NEWTON — There are presently some vacancies on the Newton Human Rights Commission Adivory Council.

Members are appointed by the Mayor. The Advisory Council meets along with the Human Rights Commission on the second Wednesday evening of each month.

Persons wishing to be considered for one of these volunteer positions should submit a resume to Howard J. Lipton, Director of Human Services, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre, 02159. For further information call the Dept. of Human Services at 552-7170.

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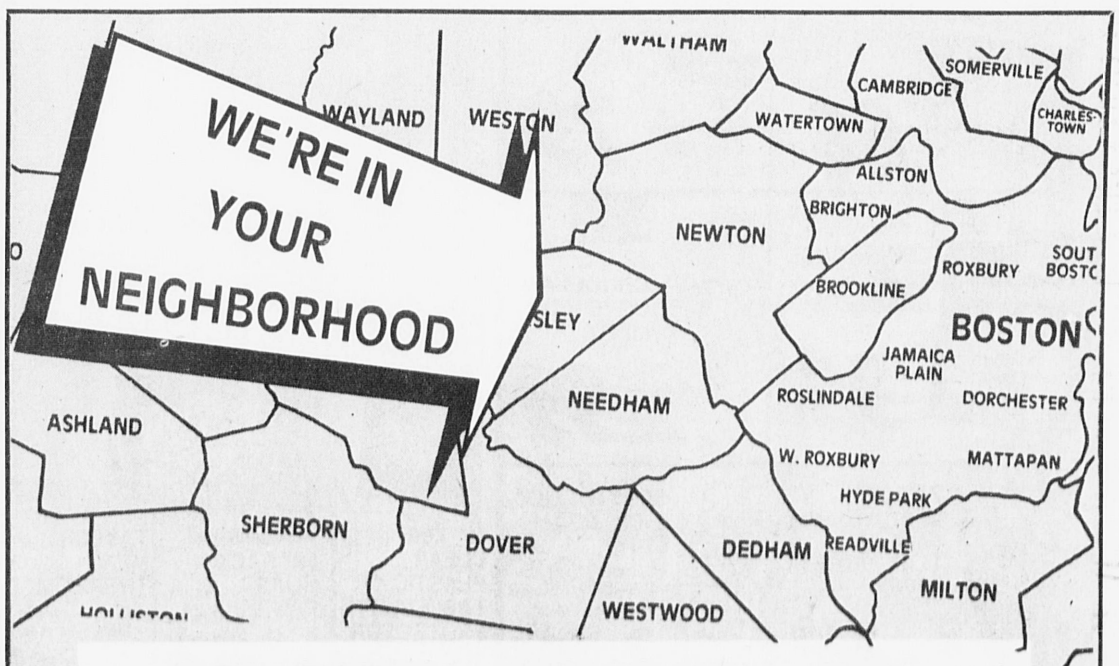

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- Makes Great Dip!

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50 HOT/COLD 7 OZ. FOAM CUPS
- Durable
- In Simple Yet Elegant Blue Floral Design

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J. G. DURAND International IMPORTED FROM FRANCE
18-PIECE BEVERAGE WARE SET
- 6-11½ Oz. Beverage
- 6-10½ Oz. On The Rocks
- 6-5½ Oz.

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Anchor Hocking
Wexford™
- Butter Dish
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- Creamer
- Salt or Pepper

99¢

KITCHEN & COOKWARE SPONGES
- Dual Purpose
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YOUR CHOICE 3 FOR **1.00**

TRAVCO NUTCRACKER with 2 picks, OR WAITER STYLE CORKSCREW OR TURKEY BASTER by Foley. #143
YOUR CHOICE **77¢**

52" x 84" THANKSGIVING TABLE COVER
- Plastic
- Wipe Clean

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18 Piece Punch Set From Indiana Glass
- 1 - 8½ qt. punch bowl
- 8 cups
- 8 cup hooks
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52"X90" CLEAR PLASTIC TABLECLOTH PROTECTOR
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LIL RACK N' ROAST PANS
- Holds Up To 10 Lbs.

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- Pre Set Indicator
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A great selection! Stock up early and get Super Savings!

2 FT. SCOTCH PINE ARTIFICIAL X-MAS TREE
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Choose from:
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METALLIC TINSEL CORD
On Spool. Assorted Colors: Red, Emerald, Gold.

RED VELVET WREATH RIBBON
2½"x6'
Your Choice **59¢**

I'M A CHEERLEADER POM POMS
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MISS AMERICA POM POMS
- Assorted Colors

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SONIC SPACE GUN
- 11" Long
- "Laser" Ray and 5 Other Pulsating Lights
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DOUBLE NINE DRAGON DOMINOES
- 55 Pieces
- Embossed Dragon Design

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Life
- Spin the Wheel of Fate

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PRESSURIZED LOCK DE-ICER
- Prevents Freezing and Rusting

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SNOW SWEEPER
24" Long Round Handle. Combination snowbrush/ice scraper.
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32 OZ. WISK LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT
2 FOR **3.00**

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- AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER DETERGENT

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BRUCE ONE STEP 27 OZ. FLOOR POLISH
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STORE HOURS
Mon.-Sat.
9 am - 9:30 pm
SUN.
12 pm - 5 pm

What's Happening

Wed. Nov. 16

Women's Scholarship Association holds its opening meeting of the season at 1 p.m. at Nahanton Woods, 210 Nahanton St., Newton. A petite lunch will be served followed by an address by guest speaker Lotte Mendelson, WEEI media consultant and food editor.

The Woman's Club of Newton Highlands holds a regular meeting at 1 p.m. at the Newton Highlands Women's Club, followed by a brief business meeting. A table with items for sale will be displayed. The club is asking for a $1 donation as this is a fund raising event. Call 244-1319.

The City of Newton is distributing **free government surplus cheese and butter** to eligible city residents from 9-3 p.m. at Day Junior High School, 21 Minot Place, Newtonville. Call the Human Services Department at 552-7170 to find out if you qualify for the free dairy products.

The Chestnut Hill Chapter of the B'nai B'rith Women meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Newton Highlands Women's Club. Barbara Gaffen, community relations associate for the Jewish Community Council of Metropolitian Boston, speaks. The public is welcomed. Refreshments will be served.

A Gilbert and Sullivan Singalong is held at Cabot Community School, at 7:30 p.m. Admission is $1. All are invited to attend. Call the Newton Community Schools at 552-7114.

The Newton Police Department and the Newton Board of License Commissioners presents **"Seminar II, The Continuing Crusade For Responsible Serving of Alcoholic Beverages and the Newton Road-Watch"** from 1-4 p.m. at the War Memorial Building, Newton City Hall. Subject matters to be discussed are: sales to minors, refusing service, handling the intoxicated customer as well as other subject matters pertaining to the law and liquor.

Thurs. Nov. 17

To celebrate **National Children's Book Week**, Nov. 14-20, the library holds a sing-a-long and storytelling event at 3:30 p.m. at the Main Junior Library, 126 Vernon St. Also,Kim Wallach of The Moving Arts presents a guitar and banjo performance of her songs and stories. Beryl Beatley, Supervisor of Children's Services, and Marian Bremer, Nonantum Branch Librarian, will be the featured storytellers. "A Morning of Improvisation," performed by students of the Boston Children's Threatre, is held Nov. 19 at 11 a.m. at the Main Junior Library.

Newton South High School presents Voltaire's classic satire **"Candide"** on Nov. 17, 18 and 19, with music by Leonard Bernstein and lyrics by Richard Wilbur and Stephen Sondheim. Performances begin at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium, 140 Brandies Rd. Newton Centre. Tickets are $3 at the door.

The **PTA Council Round Table on Education** is sponsoring a city-wide meeting on the Pilot Programs in the Elementary Schools: Writing and Computers, at 8 p.m. in the Bigelow Junior High School Library. Call 965-2568.

The Newton-Wellesley Hospital Outpatient and Respiratory Care Departments are giving moral support to smokers who want to quit during the Nov. 17 **Great American Smokout.** Hospital's therapists will conduct free screening to test lung capacity and obstruction of smokers. Screening, from 11:30-1:30 p.m., will take place in the main lobby. Nurses will answer questions on how to stop smoking and offer a list of community resources.

Do we know about your group?

The *Newton Graphic* welcomes listings from area clubs and organizations. Inform your members and the community about your group's activities and upcoming events. Black and white or good contrast color photographs are also welcomed. There is no charge.

Please type or print listings and include an address and phone number. Listings *must* be received by Friday at noon for publication the following Wednesday. Advance notice of events may be published twice: one and two weeks before the event if received three weeks in advance.

Listings should be mailed to:

The Newton Graphic
P.O. Box 341
Newton Highlands, Ma. 02161

Representatives from Boston College, Harvard University, Massachusetts Bay Community College and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst will visit North High School from 8-9 p.m. at **a seminar for seniors and their parents** in the Lasker Auditiorium. College reps. will discuss their selection process: interviews, applications and other features college admissions.

The Newton Art Association presents **artist Roberta Thresher** at 8 p.m. at the Women's Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. Thresher is director of the Melrose Art Center and had previously been Director of Art for the Reading Public Schools.

The Massachusetts **Easter Seal Society's Greater Boston Stroke Club** holds its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Eliot Church, 474 Centre St., Newton. Easter Seal Stroke Clubs are free and open to anyone who has had a stroke as well as to their families and friends.

Fri. Nov. 18

The Mall at Chestnut Hill continues its **Friday Night Jazz Series** on Nov. 18 with James Williams performing from 7-8 p.m. Maggi Scott will conclude the eight-week series on Nov. 25.

"What's Happening in Lebanon?," a talk by William Marks is held at Temple Beth Avodah, at 8:15 p.m., following weekly services. The lecture is free and open to the public and is part of an adult education series at the temple. Call 527-0045.

Corpus Christi Church Guild holds a **"Turkey Shoot"** at 7:30 p.m. in the church hall, 45 Ash St., Auburndale. Proceeds will benefit the church. Raffles will include food baskets, turkeys, cider, pies and candy, over 200 prizes will be drawn. Raffle tickets are $1. Call 332-5833.

The Norumbega Council Exploring Division holds its annual **Ski, Skate and Sporting Goods Sale** from 8-11 a.m. in the Wellesley Middle School Gymnasium, formerly the Junior High. During the week prior to the sale, bring your items to one of the many collection points which will be located throughout Wellesley or to the Council Office, 2044 Beacon St., Waban. Call 332-2220.

Saint Mary's Church, Concord Street, Lower Falls, holds a **holiday bazzar** from 10-2 p.m. featuring handmade crafts, baked goods and Christmas ornaments. A lunch is held from 11-1 p.m. Call 527-4769.

The Highland Jazz presents **The Gary Sargent Trio** at 8 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 1135 Walnut St., Newton Higlands. Tickets are $5 and can be purchased at the Bread and Chocolate Bakery, 4 Hartford St., Newton Highlands, or by sending a self-adressed stamped envelope to Highlands Jazz, P.O. Box 384, Newton Highlands, Ma. 02161.

The Newton Newcomers sponsor a trip to **The Comedy Connection** in Boston for a lively evening of comic entertainment. The group meets at the theatre at 9 p.m. Call Ann at 964-6944.

Dr. Abram L. Sachar, founding president of Brandeis University, discusses his recently published book, *Redemption of the Unwanted,* at the fifth annual **Jewish Community Book Fair** at 8 p.m. The fair runs through Nov. 22 at the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center, 333 Nahanton St., Newton. The event is sponsored by the Jewish Community Center of Greater Boston in cooperation with the Hebrew College and some 50 local Jewish organizations. Call 734-0800.

The Newton Arts Center **Annual Arts and Crafts Show** is held Nov. 19 from 10-5 p.m. and Nov. 20 from noon to 5 p.m. at its center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Hand-crafted works in silver, ceramic, wood, fiber and basketry are on sale. Jewelry, pottery,

Brattle players

The Brattle Square Players perform works by Gilbert and Sullivan on Dec. 3 at Lasell Junior College in a benefit for the Newton Symphony Orchestra. See Upcoming.

Linn and friends

Susan Linn and her puppets, Audrey Duck and Cat-a-lion, entertain kids on Sat., Nov. 19 at the Newton Art Center's Annual Crafts Show.

Linn's puppet show starts at 1 p.m. inside the center, located at 61 Washington Park in Newtonville.

The Craft Show and Sale, sponsored by Norumbega Council, Boy Scout Association, is held at the West Newton Armory, 1137 Washington St., West Newton, on Nov. 18, 19 and 20. Hours are Friday, Nov. 18 from 5 to 10 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 19 from noon to 10 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 20 from noon to 6 p.m. Dozens of professional craftspeople from the New England area will be present. Admission is $1.50 for adults, children under 12 are admitted free. Proceeds will benefit the Norumbega Council Boy Scouts. Call 965-3521.

The Convenant Players, a theatre group which has toured extensively for the last 25 years throughout North and South America, Europe, Africa, and the Far East, are appearing at 7:30 p.m. at the Central Congregational Church, 218 Walnut St., Newtonville. The group presents several short plays about family life and communication. Tickets are $2 for adults and $1 for children up to 16, those under five are free.

The Parish of Saint Paul, 1135 Walnut St., Newton Highlands holds a **rummage sale** in the parish hall on Nov. 18 from 7-9 p.m. and Nov. 19 from 9 a.m. to noon. Call 527-6642.

The **Walnut Park School** holds a fair from 6-9 p.m. Featured are a country kitchen, sweet shoppe, *Cafe Noel,* handmade gift items, toys, baked goods, gourmet foods, Christmas decorations and raffles.

Sat. Nov. 19

The Puppet Show Place Theatre, 32-33 Station St., Brookline Village, presents ***Sleeping Beauty and the Sorcerers Apprentice.*** Performances begins at 1 and 3 p.m. Admission is $2.50 per person. Call 731-6400.

clothing and greeting cards are available along with entertainment for kids and adults, refreshments and face-painting. Admission is $1.50 for adult members and $2 for adult non-members. Call 964-3424.

An **animal fair** is held from 10-4 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church of Newton, 60 Highland St., featuring a Kid's Korner, magic show, chocolate corner, silent auction and country store. Call 244-2690.

The annual **holiday fair** of the United Methodist Church of Newton, 430 Walnut St., Newtonville is held from 10-3:30 p.m. and will feature a variety of gift tables and a delicious homemade luncheon served from 11:30-2 p.m.

The United Parish of Auburndale, corner of Woodland Rd. and Hancock St., Auburndale, is holding a **holiday fair** from noon-8 p.m. All are invited to attend.

Brookline Youth Concerts presents *Peter and the Wolf* with the Pickwick Puppet Player. Also featured is 12-year-old violinist and Needham resident Elizabeth Ann Larson. The show is held at 2 p.m. at Brookline High School Auditorium. 566-7694.

Sun. Nov. 20

Adult Singles of Temple Emanuel, Newton holds its annual fall dance, beginning at 8 p.m., in the newly decorated community hall at 385 Ward St., Newton Centre.

The Bay State Ice Skating School of Newton Centre begins its season of **ice skating lesson.** The lesson are held during the evenings, afternoons, and Saturdays. Classes are divided into beginner, advanced beginner and intermediate levels. Helmets are required for children under six and either figure of hockey skates may be worn. A $30 dollar registration fee is required. Call Bay State Ice Skating School at 527-1936.

Newton Highlands Congregational Church presents **duo harpsichordists** Charlotte Kaufman and Anne Dhu Shapiro at 7:30 p.m. in the church parlor. Works from J.S. Bach, W.F. Bach and others will be performed. Tickets are $3 for adults and $1.50 for students and senior citizens. Call 527-3898.

The **Newton Choral Society** presents its' fall concert at 4 p.m. at the Eliot Church, 474 Centre St., Newton Corner. Music includes works by Brahams and Janequin and others. Tickets are $5 for adults and $4 for students and senior citizens. Call 244-7696.

Mon. Nov. 21

Newton Action for Nuclear Disarmament presents an open meeting on Nov. 21 to discuss the TV nuclear documentary "The Day After," which is scheduled to air on Nov. 20 on ABC. The meetings begin at 8 p.m. and are held at four locations: Newton Corner YMCA, Baptist Church, Newton Centre; Union Church, Waban and West Newton Comunity Service Center. Call 965-7603 for details.

Pine Manor College presents ***"Repulsion,"*** a psychological drama directed by Roman Rolanski, at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 21. On Nov. 29 at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m., the movie ***"Walkabout"***, directed by Nicolas Roeg, will be shown with a third showing on Nov. 30, at 7 p.m. All films are shown in the college hall, room 217. Call 731-7000.

Tues. Nov. 22

Newton's **Action for Nuclear Disarmament** sponsors a discussion entitled **"A Time to Act"** at 7:45 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, Newton Centre. Guest speakers Father Robert Drinan and Dr. Helen Caldicott address the group. Call 965-7603.

Wed. Nov. 23

Mothers of Young Children are meeting from 9:15-11 a.m. at the Second Church in Newton, 60 Highland St., West Newton. Topic of discussion is **"Winter Activities for Your Children".** Baby sitting is provided. Call 964-6055 or 965-3552.

Coming events

Ralph Burns, an Academy Award and Emmy Award-winning composer and former Newton resident, is on hand for a Nov. 25 performance at 8 p.m. to benefit programs at the **Newton Community Service Centers.** Tickets for the buffet and jam session may be held on reserve or purchased at the door. The center is located at 492 Waltham St., West Newton. Call 969-5906 (day) or 969-2050 (night) for information.

A evening of Gilbert and Sullivan favorites is offered by the Brattle Square Players to benefit the Newton Symphony Orchestra, on Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. The performance is held at Winslow Hall, Lasell Junior College, on Maple Street, Auburndale. Tickets may be obtained by mailing a check and stamped, self-addressed envelope to NSO, P.O. Box 124, Waban 02168 or call 965-2555.

Lasell Junior College holds a **holiday bazaar** on Nov. 30 from noon to 5:30 p.m. in Winslow Hall on Maple Street, Auburndale. Proceeds will benefit the Nursing Scholarship Fund.

The Pine Manor College presents John Demos, Chairman of the Department of History at Brandeis University, speaking on ***New England Witchcraft in Retrospect*** in the college hall on 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 30. Call 731-7114.

The Boston Children's Theater presentation of ***Hansel and Gretel*** at New England Life Hall, Copley Square, Boston. is being performed on Nov. 26, Dec. 3, 4, 10, 17, 18 and 26-30. Call 277-3277 for ticket information.

The **Newton Country Players'** production of *Mame* is being held on Nov. 26, 27; Dec. 2, 3 at South High School, Brandeis Road, Oak Hill.

The **Turtle Lane Playhouse** presents *Tintypes,* a ragtime musical, through Dec. 8 at 283 Melrose St., Newton. Call 244-0169.

Ongoing

Musicians of all ages and abilities on windwood, brass, and precussion instruments are invited to attend **Newton Community Band rehearsals** on Tuesdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the South High School, Brandeis Road, Oak Hill (off Parker Street). Call 552-7120.

Newton Community Chorus is in its new season at the Bigelow Jr. High School. For those interested in lighter choral music, call 527-2075.

Judaic holiday pieces are on display at Newton Main Library throughout November. The exhibit features a Kiddush cup, a filgreed spice box, an Austrian oil Hanukkah menorah, an inscribed Purim cup and books. Main Library hour are Monday through Thursday from 9-9 Friday from 9-6, Saturday from 9-5 and Sunday from 1-4. Call 552-7145.

The Newton Main Library, 414 Centre St, has an Apple II plus **computer for public use.** The computer is comparable to those used in the Newton schools. The computer is coin operated and the fee is $2 an hour. Sign up at the Main Library. Hours are: Mon-Thurs, 9-9 p.m.; Friday, 9-6 p.m.; Saturday, 9-5; and Sunday, 1-4 p.m. Call 552-7145.

The Newton Health Department holds **CPR classes** throughout the fall in the Health Department office, 492 Waltham St., West Newton. Call 552-7058.

Coming home

Academy and Emmy-award winning composer Ralph Burns, a native of Newton, returns home Nov. 25 for a benefit dinner and musical performance for Newton Community Service Centers. See Upcoming.

Social

Laurie Miller of Newton to compete in '84 pageant

Laurie A. Miller of Newton Upper Falls was selected from hundreds of applicants to represent the state of Massachusetts at the 1984 "Miss Mass.-U.S.A Pageant."

The 19-year-old Miss Miller was judged on personal charm, physical beauty and personality. The pageant will be held at the convention center of the Sheraton-Lincoln Hotel in Worcester, Nov. 25 through Nov. 28, 1983.

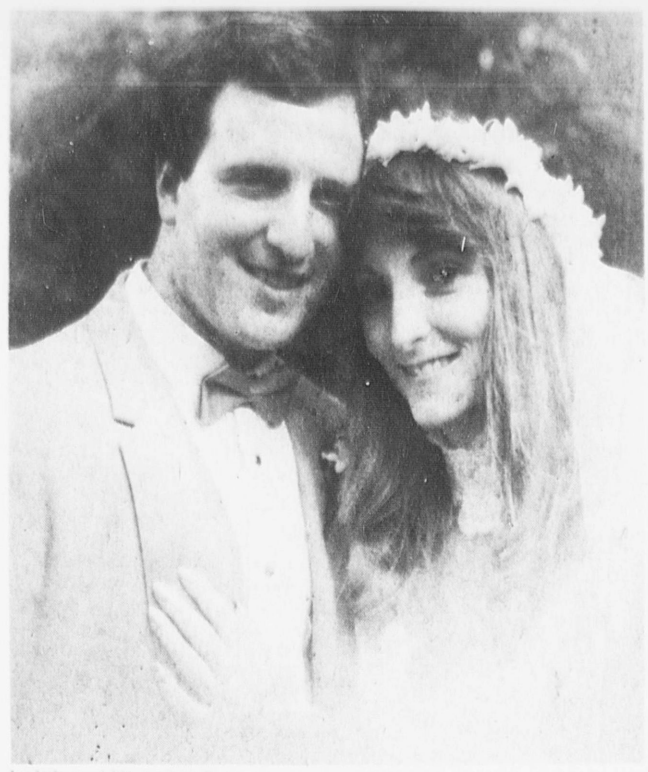
The daughter of Claire E. Pelletier, Miss Miller is a second-year student at Bay State College, majoring in tourism. She lives in Newwton with her mother, brother and two sisters.

Laurie A. Miller

How to send in announcements

The *Newton Graphic* publishes announcements of anniversaries, births, engagements and weddings with black-and-white or good contrast color photographs. There is no charge.

Announcements and photographs may be mailed to the *Newton Graphic*, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, Ma. 02161. Call 893-1670 for further assistance.



Leigh and Nicholas Butera

Leigh A. Roche becomes bride of Nicholas Butera

Leigh Ann Roche and Nicholas John Butera were married on Sept. 18 at St. Bernard's Church in West Newton by Father Gerard Barry.

A reception followed at the Hyatt Regency in Cambridge

The bride was attended by her sister, Sharon Roche, as maid of honor, Patricia Butera, Laurie Tempesta and Marie Caruso.

The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Leo Butera, as the bestman, Thomas Doherty, Mark Roche, and Pasqule Caruso.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Roche of West Newton, graduated from Newton North High School and Lasell Junior College, Auburndale. She is currently employed at General Medical Associates in Weston.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leopoldo Butera of West Newton, graduated from Newton North High School and Wentworth Institute of Technology, Boston.

He is employed by J.F. White Contracting in Newton.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in West Newton.

Welcome baby Adam David born to Mr. and Mrs. D. Boyce

NEWTON — Mr. and Mrs. David B. Boyce of Milford, Mass are being congratulated on the birth of their son, Adam David, on Sept. 20. Adam has a sister Amanda who is four years old. Grandparents of the new arrival are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boyce of West Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bailey of Manchester, Conn.

Day Jr. High raises funds for scholarship

NEWTON — F.A. Day Junior High School is in the process of raising funds to benefit the John A. Boston Scholarship Fund, a yearly award honoring the memory of John A. Boston, a Day science teacher who died this year.

Boston, who retired in December of 1982 and died in March of 1983, was a Tufts University graduate who had taught in Japan while on sabbatical and who had himself been the recipient of two National Science Foundation grants.

Students, former students and colleagues, inspired by friendship, admiration and Day teacher Marj Montgomery, established the scholarship for a North High School graduating senior. The candidate should be one who is "interested in science, enjoys golf as Boston did and is a hard worker." The recipient should be "a sensitive, serious, hard-working individual with a zest for life and a sense of humor."

Seeded by a spontaneous beginning and a thousand dollar grant from the Day PTA, the fund grew so quickly last season that the NNHS Committee, chaired by Adams House headmaster Norm Guadet, which selects the recipient and administers the fund, was able to award a modest sum to 1983 graduate Jason Loviglio, who had also graduated from Day in 1980.

The amount of the award, about ten percent of the principal, grows as the principal grows. Day students are now trying to increase the base through sales of personalized T-shirts and sweatshirts, flashing visors, Day pens, pencils and notebooks, Mother's Day corsages, and student-made elegant boxwood table centerpieces.

Anyone who wishes to contribute to the John A. Boston scholarship fund in any way, should be in touch with Ms. M.A. Montgomery at the Day Jr. High, 552-7379.

Volunteer opportunites

Newton-Wellesley Hospital needs adult and student volunteers for fall and winter programs. Training is provided. Call 964-2800, ext. 2048 for details.

Big Brother/Big Sister program of the Newton-Needham Mental Health Association, 64 Eldredge St., Newton is looking for children, especially girls, ages six to 12 to participate in the If you are interested, call 969-4925.

Newton-Brookline Office of Consumer Affairs in Newton City Hall seeks volunteers interested in consumer mediation who would be available at least three hours, two days a week. Training is provided by the State Attorney General's Office. Call Mim Cole or Judy Zohn at 552-7170, Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The Newton Human Rights Commission Advisory Council presently has vacancies.

Members are appointed by the Mayor. The advisory council meets along with the Human Rights Commission on the second Wednesday night of each month.

Persons wishing to be considered for one of these volunteer positions should submit a resume to Howard J. Lipton, Director of Human Services, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre, 02159. For further information call the Dept. of Human Services at 552-7170.

Welcome baby Joseph Rodgers

NEWTON — Kay and Thomas Rodgers of Aunburndale are pleased to annouce the birth of their son, Joseph Edward. The new baby was born on Oct. 11 at Waltham Hospital.

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— SPECIAL PRESENTATION —
"the Making of a Chef"
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Both Instructors at Johnson & Wales College Culinary Arts Division, will . . .
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7" - $16.50 4mm ..... 50¢
16" - $22.25 5mm ..... 99¢
18" - $23.75 6mm $1.50
20" - $25.60 7mm $2.10
24" - $28.99 8mm $2.99
30" - $38.50
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On Camera

Joel Mues of Cub Scout Pack 348, Underwood School, Newton Corner, center, checks out the TV camera at Newton Community TV, while two members of the video production team look on. Shown are: John Frasica, left, Troop 355, West Newton; Paul McCarthy, Explorer Post 550, right. The production team produced a 20-minute TV production for the Norumbega Council Boy Scouts. The film will be aired on Newton Community TV Channel 3 on the following dates — Nov. 17, 5:30; Nov. 18, 10:30 a.m.; Dec. 6, 6 p.m.; Dec. 7, 11 a.m. Other members of the production team included Fred Malouf, Mary Beth Caruso, Phil Coyne, Chris Pringle. Art Illman photo.

'First Lady' loved setting precedents

From page 1

Nina Mae's program aired from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursdays. She used to vocalize into an over-head microphone that "looked like a bird cage." Inside the Boylston Street studio in Boston's Brunswick Hotel, Nina Mae recalls, "There was nobody there but me. I had to make my own announcements."

Commercials eventually found radio and performers were finally paid for their work. But Nina Mae says agents kept 80 percent of the fees so she decided to give up radio.

"I didn't have time," adds Nina Mae, who chose to concentrate on teaching music and performing on stage.

She studied voice at the New England Conservatory of Music in the early 1900s in preparation for a career as a concert singer. Her introduction to the stage, however, came much earlier.

At age four, Nina Mae stood before a church congregation in Jamaica Plain and sang *Twinkle Twinkle Little Star.*

For many years she sang in Boston's concert halls and hotels and had a choir group for 17 years at the Newtonville Congregational Church.

"I was a very high soprano. A very high C," says Nina Mae, a Newton resident for 65 years.

Nina Mae made all her own gowns for her performances. She was always sure never to wear the same dress twice because, she says, "They wouldn't remember what I sang but they rememberered what I wore."

Nina Mae also shared her talents with seriously disabled children at the former New England Peabody Home for Crippled Children in Newton Centre. She taught the children songs she made up herself and instructed them on how to tap their hands and feet in rhythm with the music.

One day, shortly after the outbreak of WWI, the former Nina Mae Hatch was standing next to a train that was about to depart for a military camp in Florida. Among those inside the train was the late Warren P. Forde, an accountant whom she had known since their school days. Mr. Forde threw a box to Nina Mae from a window of the train.

"He said, 'Keep if you want. If not, throw it away," she says.

The box contained a diamond engagement ring. The pair were married in 1922. Mr. Forde died in 1976 after a four-year fight with cancer.

"There were about two years that I didn't want to live," Nina Mae recalls sadly. "He took very good care of me."

Nina Mae's interest in her family's geneology eventually led her to probate work. She studied probate law about 1910 and was hired to do title research for a local bank. A lawyer thought it would be a good idea for Nina Mae ro become a notary since it would make their work easier. The lawyer, Eben Hutchinson, filed an notary aplication for Nina Mae.

"He didn't know that I'd be the first one."

Nina Mae was appointed a notary public in 1920, soon after ratification of the 19th Constitutional Amendment making women more equal members of society. In 1981 she repeated the required notary oath for the tenth time. Her current seven-year term is effective through 1988.

"After that, well, you know how old I'll be!"

During WWII she joined the Dedham law firm of Hill and Plakias and worked as a title researcher for the firm for more than 30 years. Among her friends were Middlesex County Judge Emma Fall Schofield and attorney Sybil Henry Holms. They all belonged to the Professional Women's Club of Boston.

Nina Mae was impressed with her friend Grace Coolidge, wife of the former governor. Mrs. Coolidge was deaf. However, Nina Mae says that for a long time she did not realize Mrs. Coolidge was deaf because she read lips.

One day when the two women were together the phone rang. It was the governor calling for his wife.

"I could hear him say, 'Hop home Grace,' That's when I realized she was deaf," Nina Mae says. "I laughed over that. That was typical of Calvin. *Hop home.*"

Nina Mae says she had no role models when she was a young woman. Also, years ago "we never heard the word 'feminist.'"

"Your darn right women hadn't gained their rights," she says. However, "Nobody kept me down."

Her grandmother and stepmother discouraged Nina Mae from leading such an active life.

"Be a good girl and stay at home. Don't speak out in public," were their words of advice.

"I had to behave, oh dear. I didn't drink. I never had any boyfriends. I wasn't allowed."

She didn't have time for socializing anyway.

Active in war efforts, Nina Mae sold bonds during World War I and World War II. In the 1940's she was a member of Newton's Air Raid Precaution Service.

"I used to walk the streets at night during World War II to make sure people in the Highlands had their lights off. It was supposed to be pitch black," she recalls.

Throughout active life, Nina Mae always wrote poetry about life's difficulties but also of hope. She still writes daily.

Former Gov. Foster Furcolo was so impressed with a sample of her poetry that he asked Congressman Barney Frank to have the poem - about emmigrants in the U.S. - placed in the Congressional Record.

During her recent luncheon with the governor, Nina Mae noticed the executive office now has wall-to-wall carpeting and upholstered furniture and says the room looks better than it had in Calvin Coolidge's day.

"There was just a big oak table when old Cal' was here!"

Nina Mae's advises young people to "find out what you like to do and do it. There are too many people doing things they don't like."

The woman who always has a smile on her face, says the key to a long life is to "Keep smiling. Never be sad. Sadness makes you sick."

Galligan is directing United Way fundraisers

WABAN — Thomas J. Galligan, Jr. of Waban has accepted a top-level voluntary position with the United Way of Massachusetts Bay.

As a member of the United Way's Campaign Cabinet, Galligan is serving as Chairman of Events Sponsorship and will be responsible for coordinating events in his division for the 1983 fund-raising drive.

Galligan, chairman and president of Boston Edison Company, was a 1975 United Way of Massachusetts Bay general campaign chairman and a former Board of Director's member. Director of First National Bank of Boston, Cabot Corporation, and New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, he is also an Associate of Harvard Business School director, Civic Foundation of Boston Trustee, and Massachusetts Business Roundtable vice chairman. He is a graduate of Boston College and Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration and is a certified public accountant.

Local United Way agencies include Newton-Needham Mental Health Association; Newton Boys' Club; and Region West, Family Counseling Service.

Leading the overall drive as general campaign chairman is George H. Schofield, area executive for General Electric Company.

Thomas Galligan

Police chief issues driving advisory

NEWTON — Fallen wet leaves and cold temperatures create annual driving problems during the late fall, the police chief warns.

Chief William F. Quinn advises motorists "that car windows should be cleared of leaves, frost or heavy dew before driving".

Quinn suggests allowing car heaters to warm the windshield and free the frost and dew. The windshield and rear window should be kept clear and clean.

"Driving with only partial visibility is extremely dangerous for the driver, other cars and pedestrians," he said.

Falling leaves create a hazard as the underside of leaves remains wet and creates braking and stopping problems. Quinn asks householders not to rake leaves into the roadway.

Quinn adds that motorists should examin whether their car is ready for winter weather. Drivers should check: antifreeze, wiper blades, heater, defroster and battery. In addition, it is time for drivers to switch to snow tires. Gas tanks should be kept full to prevent condensation.

Quinn also advises motorists to note the position of the sun before they begin driving as the amount of glare, which varies each day, creates a hazard for drivers and pedestrians.

The chief said the first snowfall always creates driving problems in the city because people have not prepared for winter. All night parking is prohibited. Residents should plan to park off the street, winterize their vehicles and try to enjoy the season.

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Zazofsky will appear with Boston Philharmonic

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

WABAN — Romania, Poland, Yugoslavia, France, Belgium, Holland, Colombia, Paraguay, Brazil, London, Canada — there are very few places the music of Peter Zazofsky's violin has not been heard.

This weekend the Waban native will be joining the Boston Philharmonic Orchestra as a soloist, performing Bartok's Violin Concerto No.2.

Zazofsky's interpretation of the piece won him the Grand Prize at the 1979 Montreal International Competition and Second Prize at the 1980 Queen Elisabeth International Competition in Brussels.

A former student at the Angier School and Weeks Junior High, Zazofsky was raised on classical music.

His father, George, was a former assistant concert master of the Boston Symphony Orchestra and his mother, Edyth Gomberg Zazofsky, is a cellist.

One of his uncles, Harold Gomberg, is principal oboist of the New York Philharmonic and another, Newton resident Ralph Gomberg, is principal oboist of the Boston Symphony.

Zazofsky began studying violin at the age of five and recalls that it was a passion even then — with a small exception.

"I did enjoy playing," Zazofsky remembered. "But my parents had to force me to practice — I wanted to be out playing ball. I'm a performer, not a practicer."

He admitted, however, that it is difficult to be one without the other, a point he has to recall often as he leads the life of a soloist.

"It's a specialized lifestyle with an undisciplined nature," said Zazofsky. "I have to discipline myself."

He estimates he plays about 70 concerts a year. That is the most he can play and still play well, he said.

Many of those performances are in Western and Eastern Europe, Scandinavia, the British Isles and South America. Zazofsky has already travelled abroad twice this fall and has six more trips planned for the next eight months.

Peter Zazofsky

"It gives me a lot of satisfaction to travel and meet people — always in the arts — and to get a chance to see the world," said the violin virtuoso. "I like people; I like different kinds of situations and food; and I like the unknown, so I can get along with this kind of life.

"Finding a good balance between my professional life and my personal life is hard," Zazofsky confided. Playing too often can become too much of a good thing, he explained, then the quality of the performance suffers.

That may be one of the reasons he tries to reserve summertime for pursuing the good life — playing golf, swimming, reading, learning new music.

Some summer festival invitations are too appealing to pass up, however. This year he performed at Tanglewood and in Canandoga, N.Y. and Flagstaff, Arizona.

The violin was not a difficult career for hime to choose.

"I was always very centered," Zazofsky noted. "From the time I was 11 years old, even, music was what I was going to do. There is a sense of security with that."

Although he had to narrow his education somewhat, he does not regret his choice to concentrate on music — to do the best he could in one area.

"I'm doing what I didn't think I'd be capable of doing when I was younger — making a solo career," Zazofsky marvelled. "Less than one in several thousand succeed. It's considered the epitome of a career."

His performance of Bartok at the 1980 competition in Brussels was so outstanding that Deutsche Grammaphone has released a recording of the piece.

One of the people who made a great impression on Zazofsky in his early years was Benjamin Zander, conductor of the Boston Philharmonic, with whom he studied at the age of 11.

"He's very charismatic," said Zazofsky. "He is a great teacher. People become very excited because he becomes very excited — they want to play well."

Although he has performed with orchestras around the globe — including the Newton Symphony — Zazofsky said there is no one with which he enjoys playing the most. His biggest pleasure he said, was in the variety — one that includes small community orchestras as well as the greatest in the world.

He noted that, overall, American orchestras are consistently better than the European, although the top five to seven European are as good as the top 25-30 American. South American orchestras were "surprisingly good," Zazofsky reported, with pianists their main strength.

Zazofsky is not preoccupied with higher goals. He wants to continue to travel, to perform in China and Japan and to play more chamber music, which he enjoys for its larger repertoire and for the companionship it provides.

As for choosing Newton, which he frequents visits to see his sister, as a final place to settle down, he left the possibility open.

"We'll see," Zazofsky said, musing. "I like this area, but I don't know if there will be a final place."

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Running sales

Hundreds of women, and some men, showed up over the weekend to run in the "Women in Sales Race," conducted in Newton. In the top photo, Pam Sears of Waltham stretches before the race. She came in second with a time of 6:25. At left, the yougenst participant, 10-year-old Mora Segal of Newton. Below, runners from Wellesley College.

Photos by Lori Ann DeSantis

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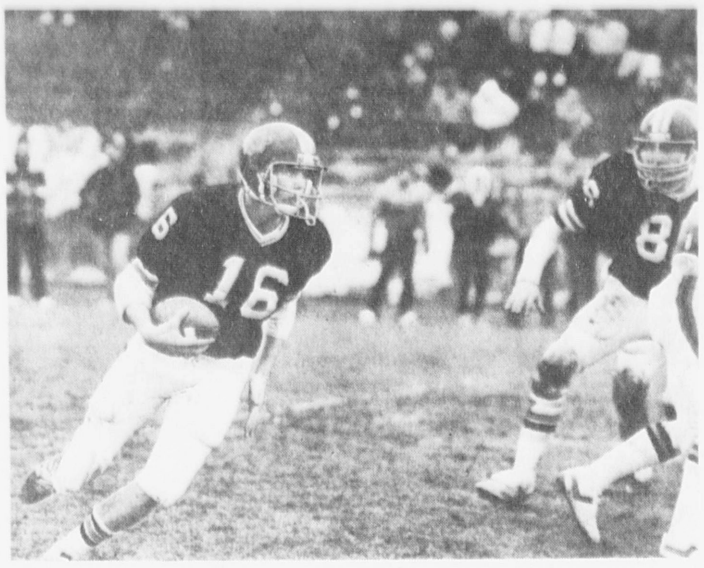

Rusty Holloran running around right end.

North sophmore Jenny Trueblood watches game.

Fans greet players at game's start.

The game, of course, was the traditional Newton-Waltham football game, played last Saturday afternoon at Dickinson Stadium in Newton. As usual, scores of fans turned out for the annual event despite the weather. North's Tigers were defeated by the Hawks 7-6.

Bill Norwood picks off a pass.

Scott Guisti wrestles for yardage.

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Fernald School friends honor DeNucci

By Eric Fehrnstrom
Staff Writer

AUBURNDALE — The Friends of Fernald School, a Waltham-based community support program for the developmentally disabled there, celebrated its twentieth anniversary by honoring State Rep. Joseph DeNucci (D-Newton)) as Man of the Year.

DeNucci, chairman of the House Human Services Committee, was credited last Saturday evening for being a "brilliant, fighting champion in the area of human needs" before 300 people at the Marriott Hotel.

The 145-year-old Fernald School is one of eight Massachusetts state-run mental health care facilities. The Friends of Fernald was founded in 1963 to raise the level of community participation in the hospital's activities.

Former State Registrar Richard E. McLaughlin, toastmaster for the evening, called DeNucci a "brightly glowing beacon of light. . .for those who dwell in the shadows of society."

He also praised the Commonwealth for leading "the entire nation in the quality of our (mental health care) programs."

Also present and sitting at the head table were Waltham Mayor Arthur J. Clark and his wife; Mrs. Adele Malone, founder of Friends of Fernald; State Mental Health Commissioner James J. Callahan and Fernald School Superintendant Joseph A. Wert.

Saying DeNucci is a man who knows firsthand the difficulties of funding to the total limit the needs of state mental health hospitals, Clark said those present are "fully aware of the contribution you make not only in the area of human needs but the joy you bring to everybody."

During the ceremony, DeNucci was credited for scoring some of the major breakthroughs in special needs legislation including acts to prevent elderly and child abuse.

Besides receiving a certificate of appreciation, DeNucci was presented with a handsome quartz desk clock.

"As you watch it, we hope that time will bring you bigger and better things," Malone said.

After introducing his family, DeNucci revealed to an applauding audience that the House had passed and sent to the Senate a capital outlay budget of $63 million for improvements in state mental health school programs.

"Our whole delivery of mental health services has definately improved and its because of people like you. And I'm proud to have fought with you and for you," DeNucci said.

He said facilities like the Fernald School have better staff-client ratios and can expect more improvements. The Fernald School currently houses 915 students, ranging in age from 15 to 88. There are 2500 state employees at the school.

DeNucci had many kind words for organizations such as Friends of Fernald. "We depend on the advocacy community to give us the information we need to make the right decisions," he said.

Adding that future generations can only judge a society by the way it treats its vulnerable people, DeNucci said policymakers "need you to help us and lead us."

"We're all humane and compassionate but that message has to be gotten across to government. Government must provide for those unable to help themselves," he said.

Talk on Lebanon at temple

NEWTON — "What's Happening in Lebanon?" is the topic of a discussion headed by William Marks on Friday, Nov. 18 at Temple Beth Avodah in Newton.

The lecture is free and open to the public. Marks will speak following services which begin at 8:15 p.m.

Marks is presently the special assistant to Thomas A. Dine, the executive director of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC), based in Washington.

This lecture is part of an adult education series at Temple Beth Avodah which is chaired by Eleanor Siegel of Newton.

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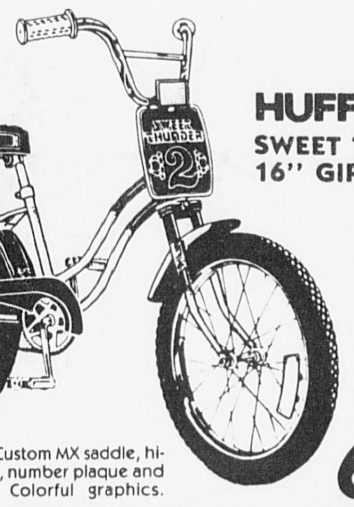

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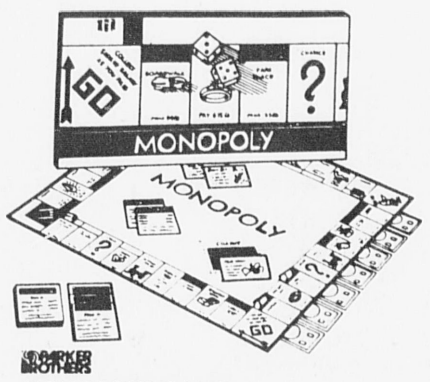

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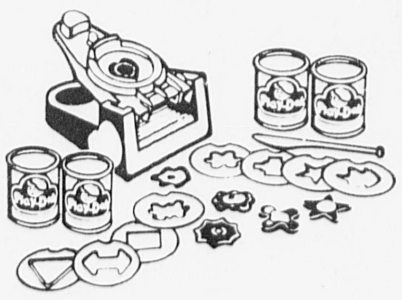

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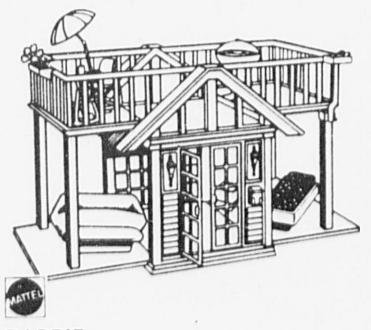

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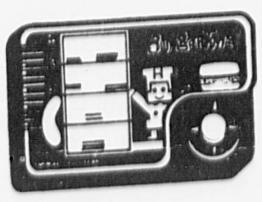

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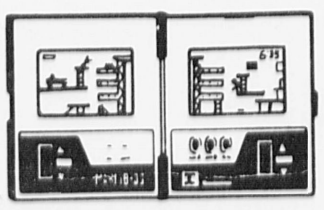

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Turkey Day finale for Walker

By Steve Tiberi
Staff Writer

NEWTON — His philosophy has always been to stress the positive. In good times and bad, he refused to be brought down by negative factors, which for the most part were out of his control.

Even in the most heartbreaking situation, Newton North football coach Norm Walker took pride in the performance of his team. Sure there's disappointment, but there's also the gratifying feeling of watching the Tigers improve from game to game.

Walker will be coaching his last game for Newton North on Thanksgiving Day against rival Brookline on Parson Field. Head coach for 10 years, Walker has been associated with Newton football for the past 25 years.

The Tigers will be seeking to break even on the campaign with a 5-5 record. Walker suffered his first losing season a year ago and he'd like to go out with an even slate.

Brookline is also striving to finish .500 on the season. It's always tough for Newton North teams to play Brookline after the emotional Waltham game. Brookline will be in for a long morning if the Tigers play with the same intensity and verve as they did against Waltham.

"You can't do much better than we did today," Walker said. "The kids played a super game. I can't be disappointed in their performance because they did just what I asked them to do. They played hard and with tremendous emotion. It just wasn't meant to be."

Newton North put forth its finest overall effort of the season in the 7-6 loss to a fine Waltham team. The score itself brought back a host of bitter memories for Walker. For the third straight year at home, the Tigers lost to Waltham by a 7-6 score.

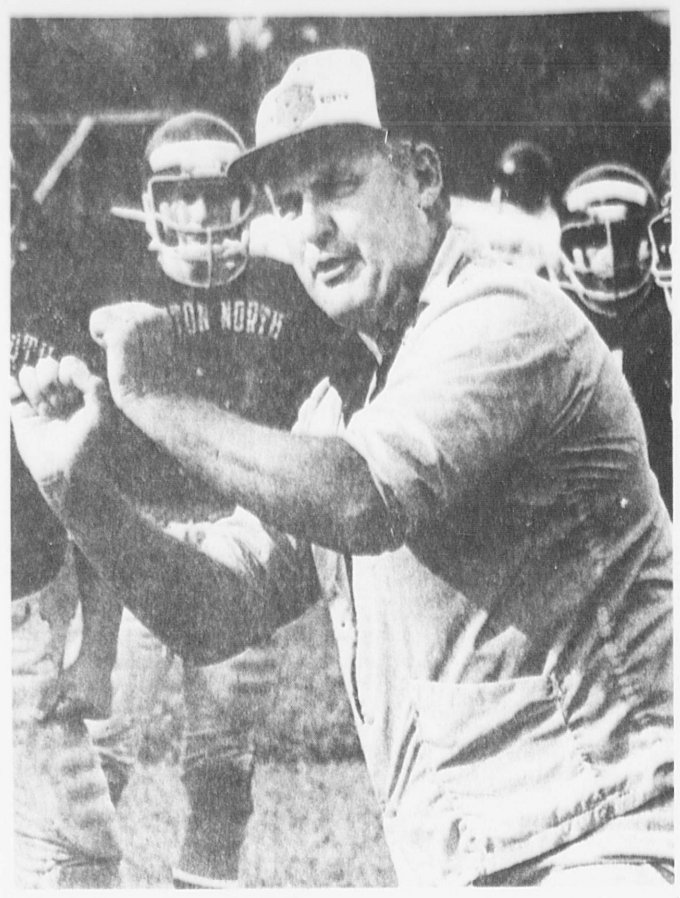
"That score brings back so many painful memories of the past games," Walker said. "I have to say, however, that I'm proud of every one of those teams. I think we outplayed Waltham in those games, but we just didn't win. It's a shame for the kids because every team played well.

"So much good will come out of this game," Walker said. "That's why I love Newton-Waltham games. The kids feel good about themselves afterward. Waltham knows this game could have went the other way. Because of that there is a great respect between the two teams.

"A lot of people look at the final score and say you lost," Walker. "We came out on the short end of the scoreboard, but I've got to call the game a success because of the way the team played."

The Tiger defense held a powerful Waltham rushing attack to 69 yards total. Steve Giusti, who won the game with his extra-point boot, was the leading Hawk runner with 72 yards. Waltham's Jeff Fisher passed for 84 yards, but the biggest completion was the 30-yard touchdown pass to Jim Hanlon.

There was a strong wind blowing from the school end of the wind toward the tennis courts. The Tigers won the toss and elected to take the wind in both first and third quarters. Newton North employed a blitzing defense to stymie the Hawk ground game.



Head Coach Norm Walker

Newton Graphic Sports

Waltham overtakes Tigers

By Frank Murphy
Sports Editor

NEWTON — The powerful leg drive of right halfback Steve Giusti has provided much of the impetus in Waltham High's determined bid for a Super Bowl berth this season, but it was his educated toe that enabled the Hawks to remain on course Saturday at Dickinson Stadium.

Once-beaten Waltham came storming from behind early in the fourth quarter to tie the score on a 30-yard touchdown pass thrown by quarterback Jeff Fisher to flankerback Jim Hanlon. Giusti, who had relinquished his placekicking chores the past few weeks after going into a slump, delivered a perfect boot through the uprights for a 7-6 triumph over fired-up Newton North.

It was the fifth straight Hawk win in the inter-city rivalry and enabled them to keep possession of the Doc Cohn Trophy, which annually is awarded to the game-winner.

Of more vital concern to Waltham fans at the moment is its Super Bowl possibilities. The Division One bowl picture was clouded a little more as a result of Brockton's 13-7 overtime loss to Peabody. The latest ratings have un-un Natick (18.7 points) in first place, 8-1 Peabody (15-8) is second, 8-1 Walpole (15.6) is third and 8-1 Waltham (15.1) is fourth. Unofficially, Waltham could vault all the way into second place and clinch the runner-up spot by defeating Brockton on Thanksgiving Day.

Steve Giusti didn't have an offday by any means in his ballcarrying endeavors against Newton North Saturday. He garnered 72 yards on 18 attempts. The hard-running 165-pounder simply couldn't crack the packed Tiger defense when Waltham was deep in enemy territory.

Newton North gave it everything it had and came very close to pulling off a major Suburban League upset. The Tigers, which had a breakeven 4-4 record going into the contest, played the visitors on even terms throughout and almost marched for a second TD in the closing seconds.

Versatile Bill Norwood, operating at both tailback and quarterback, sparked the Garden City eleven. He was the game's top ground gainer with 73 yards on 23 tries.

The 195-pound senior got the Tigers started on their lone scoring march midway through the third quarter when he returned a Jay Edmunds punt 18 yards to the Waltham 43. A fourth-and-one quarterback sneak by Rusty Halloran and a fourth-and-two sweep by Norwood helped keep the drive going.

After Mike Cater skirted right end on a pitchout for an eight-yard pickup to the six, Norwood plunged over on the next play. Left tackle Jimmy Walker and guard Chris Peach opened the hole and Bill bowled over a Waltham defender to cross the goalline.

Newton North elected to rush for the conversion points, sending Cater to the right on a pitchout. Dan Donlan and John Georgagi came up fast to stop him in his tracks at the two, however, as Newton North took a 6-0 lead.

Both teams were down in close on other occasions and just missed. Waltham marched the opening kickoff all the way down to the NN nine. Fisher tossed to Hanlon for gains of 14 and 10 yards in that march while the Giusti brothers, Steve and Scott, were accounting for the yardage made on the ground. A short Fisher-to-Steve Giusti pass and a personal foul penalty gave the Hawks a first down at the 12.

The Tigers dug in and wrested the ball from the Hawks after a three-yard rush by Steve Giusti and three incomplete passes.

Newton North was knocking at the door with 2:40 left in the game following a lateral-pass play from Halloran to Norwood to end Bob McCullough that netted 34 yards and a first down at the Hawk 11.

Norwood plunged to the eight and Cater was unsuccessful on a flat pass to McCullough. On the next play, Norwood, on a rollout to the right, was hit on the blind side by Rod O'Byrne and Dave Shea recovered the fumble for Waltham back on the 17.

Steve Giusti hadn't kicked a point-after since the Malden game (Waltham's only loss, 14-13). The past few games senior Steve Smith was elected to do the kicking. Coach Paul McGovern reverted back to Giusti Saturday at Newton, however. "I called on Giusti because he has played so often under pressure. He's the kind of guy you want under pressure," McGovern said.

Coach McGovern praised his opponents. "They were really emotionally high and a good football team. I figured it would be a low scoring game and the defense would be the difference."

Hanlon was coming off an injury, after missing the Cambridge game last week because of bad hip. His height was the deciding factor on that TD pass grab. The 6-4 senior, who quit football after his freshman year to work after school and came out again this fall, soared above Norwood and got the step on him at the 10 to gallop into the end zone.

It was Fisher's eight touchdown pass of the season. He was 7 for 15 for 84 yards Saturday...Defensive standouts for the Hawks were noseguard Tim Sullivan, linebacker Mark Caruso and cornerback Rick Gildea...Linebacker Bob Fanning and tackle John Morrissey excelled for the Tigers...The punting was remarkably good on both sides. Halloran got off a 63-yarder for Newton North while the Hawks' Jay Edmunds delivered hoists of 49 and 40 yards in the tension-packed fourth quarter.

Figures at Newton

Score by quarters:

Waltham	0	0	0	7-7
Newton No.	0	0	6	0-6

Scoring

NN-Norwood, 6 run (rush failed).
W-Hanlon, 30 pass from Fisher (Steve Giusti kick).

Cumulative Statistics

	NN	W
First downs	9	8
No. of rushes	39	32
Total yardage	115	69
No. of passes	3	15
Passes completed	1	7
Total yardage	34	84
Intercepted by	1	1
Total yardage	0	0
No. of punts	2	5
Punt average	50	37
No. of penalties	3	4
Total yardage	25	30
Fumbles lost by	3	0

Individual Rushing
Newton North

	Att	Yds
Bill Norwood	23	73
Mike Cater	8	21
Rusty Halloran	4	22
Peter Weitzman	3	8
Dino Maye	1	-9
Totals	39	115

Waltham

Steve Giusti	18	72
Scott Giusti	10	13
Jeff Fisher	4	-16
Totals	32	69

Newton PeeWee on TV

Last spring, the Newton Youth Hockey Pee Wee AA Travel Team participated in a regional Mini One-On-One series to determine which teams would earn the right to appear, on tape, in between periods of the Boston Bruins televised games. The Newton team managed to win each of their games in a very spirited and exciting competition.

In Septemember, they were called to Walter Brown Arena, at Boston University, to tape the Mini One-On-One series that will appear on television. The players selected by their teammates to take part in these competitions were:

Steve Silk, center; Willie Bachner, wing; Jay Cappello, wing; Tom Tocci, defense; David O'Connor, defense; Charlie Goldman, goalie.

If you are interested in watching the action that took place, the following are the dates which the Newton team should apear on TV between the first and second periods of the Boston Bruins hockey games: Nov.24, Dec. 6 and Dec. 11.

We don't want to spoil the suspense of the competition by giving you the results, and hope you can watch this fine series On the dates shown.

Late Needham goal ousts North booters

By Ed Santoro
Special Correspondent

NEEDHAM — The weather at the DeFazio complex Friday morning was foggy, damp, and dreary, but as far as the Needham boys soccer squad was concerned, it was all sunshine.

Dave Riedell scored the only goal with just 4:21 left in the match to down a scrappy Newton North, 1-0, and propel the Rockets into a semifinal match Wednesday at Needham against the Dedham Marauders.

Riedell, Needham's leading scorer, has been playing the past month with a sore back that pains him to bend over or to cut or stop quickly.

The goal started with a corner kick by senior Mark Farina. He arched the ball to the center of the net. A host of Needham players and Newton defenders converged in a confusing, wild, every-man-for-himself scramble. It was such a mixup that Riedell himself was unsure how the ball, bouncing around like a ping pong ball, finally did roll by Tiger goalie Dave Vento.

Needham put tremendous offensive pressure on Newton North in the final quarter as the Rockets went all out to avoid an overtime situation.

"We didn't did get the real good shot," lamented Newton North coach Roger Brown.

Newton's best chance came in the fourth period with Needham goalie Jay Steeves out of the net. But the ball hit the mud and stuck there and F. J. Gould was able to boot it out of trouble. "If it doesn't hit the mud," Brown said, "it rolls in."

Needham had the offensive edge in the first quarter, but midway through the second the momentum shifted to Newton North. With 2:30 left in the half Steeves had come up with a good save on a shot by Eli Berg. Then at the 13:39 posting of the final quarter, Farina got off a great corner kick and it seemed as though all of humanity stampeded into the Newton North penalty area. In the wild scramble, anything could have happened.

Mites still undefeated

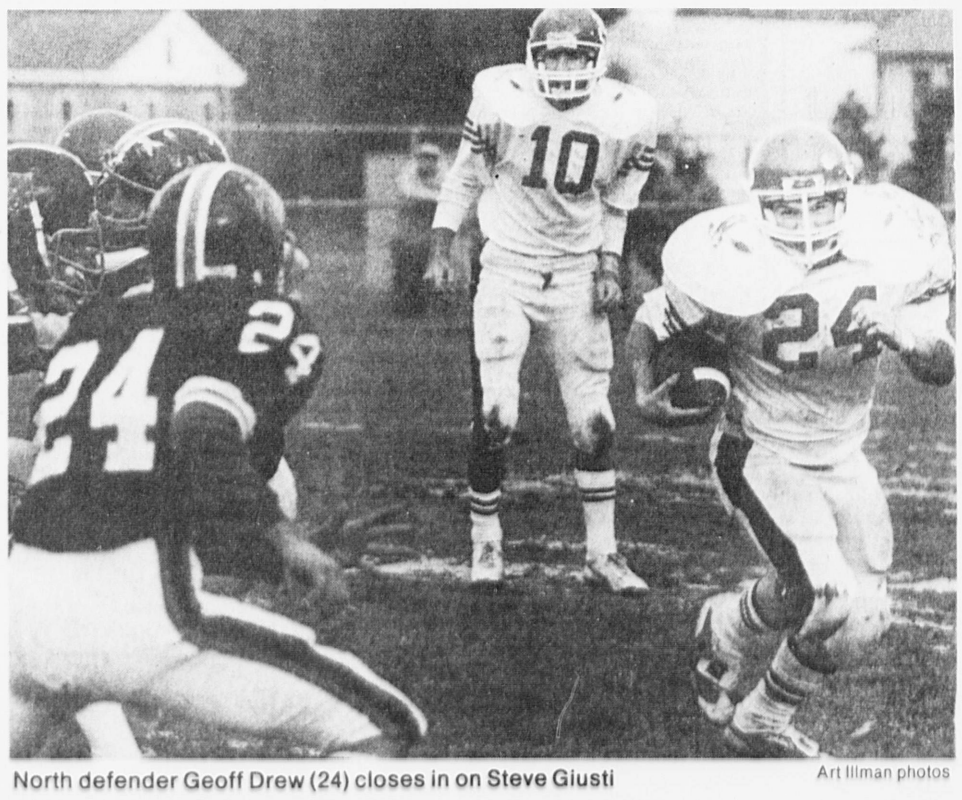
The Newton Youth Hockey Mites AA Travel Team remained undefeated and in first place in the Middlesex League by walloping Lexington, 8-4, at the Woburn Rink on Sunday. Newton's record is now 5-0-1.

With Mike Murphy in the nets, Lexington was unable to penetrate a tough defense led by Mark Leone, Mike Cucinotta, Mark Moore and Jeff Birnbaum. The scoring barrage was led by Billy Kerrissey who turned in a hat trick and upped his season total to 26 goals.

Mike Sylvia popped in a pair of goals, followed by linemate Jason Minaker with his first two goals of the season. Jay Rourke completed the scoring on an assist from Jason Newberg.

The Newton Mites AA Team also continued unbeaten by edging Arlington, 5-4, Sunday at Woburn. The Newton team is now 6-0-1.

Jay Rourke led the winning attack with two goals and an assist. Kerrissey scored twice and Newberg once.



North defender Geoff Drew (24) closes in on Steve Giusti

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Lions clinch tie for Dual County crown

By Rick Kaplan
Sports Correspondent

WAYLAND — The Newton South High football team will be going after its first Dual County League title on Thanksgiving Day when it hosts traditional rival Lincoln-Sudbury at the Newton South Athletic Field.

The Lions are the only undefeated team in the league with a 4-0-1 record. Newton South clinched at least a co-championship in the league Saturday, by defeating Wayland, 6-0.

The Lions moved into first place in the D.C.L. when Concord-Carlisle upset Boston Latin, 27-14.

At Wayland, Kevin Rollins scored all the points Newton South would need in the second quarter on a one-yard run. The score climaxed a 91 yard drive. South's defense shut down Wayland all game, causing seven turnovers on the way to its third shutout of the year.

The winning march began when Charles Smith recovered a Warrior fumble at Neton South's nine yard line. The drive took over nine minutes, and encompassed 18 plays. The biggest play in the drive occurred back at the Lion's 19 yard line, when South coach Art Kojoyian gambled on a fourth-down and inches play, and Rollins barrelled for three yards. The longest play was an 18 yard completion from quarterback Steve Altman to Ben Hochberger. Chris Kiah, Darvell Huffman, and Rollins ran on every other play, with Kiah running five consecutive times bringing the ball, to Wayland's one, and setting up Rollins' dash up the middle. The pass attempt for the two-point conversion was unsuccessful, when Altman was sacked.

The Lions' defensive backfield combination of Derryck Harrell and Darvell Huffman came up with three interceptions in the final three minutes of the game to slam the door on any hope of a Wayland comeback. Huffman had an interception in the first half in addition to one in the fourth quarter, while Harrell had two INT's in the final period.

Wayland's biggest threat came early in the contest. Newton South received the opening kick, but was unable to move the ball, and sent Huffman back to punt. The Warrior's Robert Watson broke through the line and blocked the kick, and recovered the ball at the Lions' 15 yard line. Watson ran the ball twice for nine yards,and quarterback Steven Monson kept the ball for two yards, giving Wayland a first down and goal oppurtunity at South's four. On the next play, Monson handed off to Watson, who ran off letf tackle, and fumbled the ball. A scramble ensued, and Smith came out of the pile with the pigskin.

The Warriors came close again on their next possession, driving 69 yards to the Lions' 19. But South co-captain James Wilcon made the hit on Wayland's James Affanato, causing a fumble which was co-captain Rob Shone fell on.

Wayland had one last chance in the fourth quarter. The home team went 63 yards on 17 plays, mostly on the running of Affanato and Flennard Shaw, only to see the drive stopped on a fourth down run at South's 13 which came up just short on the measurement.

Newton South only entered Warrior territory once in the second half. Co-captain Mike Newmark recovered a fumble at the Wayland 24, but the offense was unable to capitalize. Four running plays netted just four yards, giving the ball back to Wayland.

The Lincoln-Sudbury game for the outright championship will be played at Newton South Athletic Field on the morning of November 24.

South figures

Score by quarters:

Newton So.	0	6	0	0-6
Wayland	0	0	0	0-0

Scoring: K. Rollins, 1 run (pass failed).

Team Statistics

	NS	W
First downs	15	12
No. of rushes	49	35
Total yardage	176	156
No. of passes	9	14
Passes completed	5	3
Total yardage	42	30
Intercepted by	4	0
Total yardage	38	0
No. of punts	6	1
Punt average	30	28
No. of penalties	4	1
Total yardage	30	15
Fumbles lost by	0	3

Individual Rushing

Newton South

	Att	Yds
Chris Kiah	22	70
Kevin Rollins	16	67
Darvell Huffman	8	34
Steve Altman	3	5
Totals	49	176

Wayland

James Affanato	17	104
Flennard Shaw	11	22
John Sutermeister	3	21
Robert Watson	3	8
Steven Monson	1	1
Totals	35	156

Newton South's Chris Kiah finds opening in Wayland defense — Mark Siegel photo

Potent Southie eleven routs Newton Catholic

NEWTON — The Newton Catholic High football team's win streak was stopped at one on a rain-soaked Albermale Field Friday. The streak breaker was undefeated South Boston, (8-0) which cruised by the Lancers, 42-0.

"They were a very good team," said Newton Catholic coach Rich Bath. "But we helped them along with several key miscues."

The Lancers won the opening toss, marched 40 yards and stalled. A bad snap on a punt attempt gave the "Knights from the Heights" the ball on its own 40. Several plays later, quarterback Norman White bolted in from the three to give South Boston a 6-0 lead.

Trailing, 12-0, at the beginning of the third, another bad snap on a punt, a fumble and an interception gave the Knights three more touchdowns.

The bad snap allowed White to ramble 36 yards for a touchdown two plays later. A Lancer fumble on the kickoff set South Boston up for a 31-yard touchdown strike from White to Rodney Coney. The interception led to a 62-yard run by Gerald Miller.

"Defensively, we weren't as bad as the score indicated," said Bath. "We held our own in three of the four quarters. "We did an excellent job pressuring their quarterback."

Bill Martin, Shawn Moran and Dan Walsh sacked White three times each. Mike Bove was intimidating on the pass rush. He finished the rain-filled evening with five unassisted tackles.

All four Lancers helped South Boston fumble three times.

On offense, Newton Catholic was plagued by its old nemesis of not being able to score.

"We moved the ball well," said Bath, "but as usual had nothing to show for it at the end of the game."

Martin and Walsh both rushed for over 50 yards against South Boston. The Lancer quarterback, Tom DeRosa, completed two of nine passes for 20 yards. However, seven catchable passes were dropped by receivers.

On the year, Martin has gained 780 yards in eight games. Walsh, who missed the first three games, has compiled 538 yards and scored two of his team's four touchdowns.

Friday's defeat dropped the Lancers' record to 1-6-1. They'll play winless St. Patrick's on Thanksgiving Day at Dickenson Field to end the season. The summary:

Score by quarters:

S. Boston	6	6	2	8-42
Newton Catholic	0	0	0	0-0

Scoring

White, 3 run (rush failed). Daughtry, 4 run (rush failed). White, 36 run (rush failed). Coney, 31 pass from White (Henry rush). Miller, 62 run (Coleman rush). Coney, 12 run (rush failed). Safety, QB sacked in end zone.

Wakefield eliminates Tiger girls

NEWTON — For a game that lasted so long, the end came much to quickly for the Newton North High girls' soccer team.

After 143 minutes of soccer, Wakefield edged out to a 2-1 victory over the relentless Tigers Thursday afternoon to put an ending to the longest tourney game of the Division 1 playoff.

The game started on Tuesday at 2 p.m. and was called after two full halves and seven overtimes because of darkness. The score was tied, 1-1, and the two teams came back to play the second half over with the score tied at 1-1.

The situation was similar to an extended overtime. The first scorer would have the inside track. Wakefield capitalized on a North defensive miscue to pop in the only goal it would need to advance to the quarterfinal round.

Wakefield was to have hosted the surprising Waltham High girls' team this afternoon at Wakefield. It took the Warriors longer than any other first round team to earn the honor of advancing, however.

"We had our chances," Newton North coach Barry "Fuzzy" Howland said. "We had two open nets in the early going, but we didn't score. If, we score on one of those chances, we could hold on to the ball."

Wakefield's goal came with seven minutes played in the first quarter. Kathy Malonson crossed the ball in front of the North net. Goalie Janet Burke got her hands on the ball, but it tipped off her hands and on to the foot of right winger Christina Perra, who drilled it into the unguarded net for the lone goal of the half.

Calabro paces Richie's

NEWTON — Lisa Calabro's powerful serving lifted Richie's Restaurant to a 2-0 (15-10, 17-15) triumph over the D & B's Tee's in Newton Recreation Junior High volleyball league play Tuesday. The win was the first for Richie's in four outtings.

Krenos, the first place team in the league, bested the Lancers, 2-0 (15-6, 15-3) to remain undefeated. Jody Rogers served seven points for the winners; Monica Constantino had seven for the Lancers.

The teams play every Tuesday night at the F.A. Day Junior High School.

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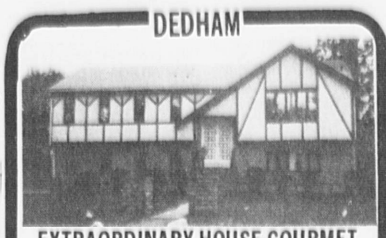

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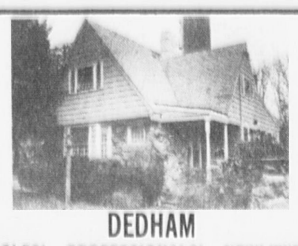

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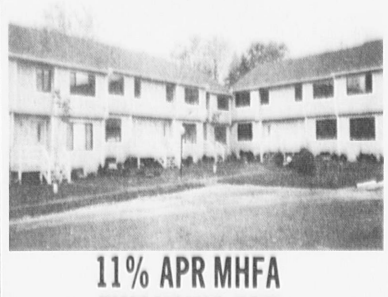

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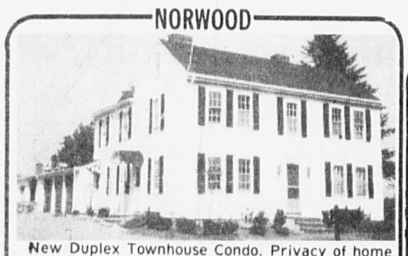

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Beautiful young Garrison Colonial, 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, 2 car garage, deck. Must see. MLS $119,900

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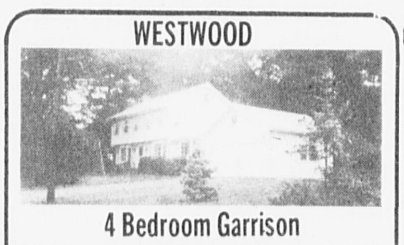
NEW LISTING- Spectacular Ranch, over an acre wooded lot. Master suite with fireplace and decorator bath with Jacuzzi, Architects designed kitchen with skylights and so much more! $225,000

SMASHING- Brick Front Split on acre lot. Beautiful large rooms. Family room too. MLS $149,900

Drop by our office and sign up for a free Thanksgiving Turkey. Feast on a "21" pound Thanksgiving turkey with our compliments for a Happy Holiday. Drawing to be held November "21"

Century 21 **329-9700**
ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY
One Fuller Place, (Rte. 1), Dedham
G

WESTWOOD

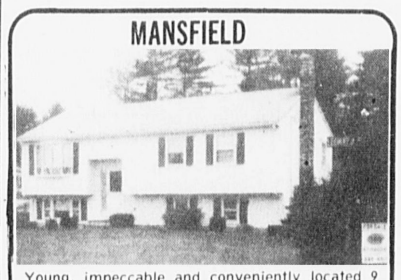


4 Bedroom Garrison

Eight room Garrison Colonial with attached family room and 2 car garage, featuring 4 twin size bedrooms, 2½ baths, 24' fireplaced living room, large dining room, fireplaced family room off eat-in kitchen, beautifull ½ acre.
Offered at $179,000

ROBERT C. DION & CO.
904 Washington St., Norwood
762-4748
K

MANSFIELD



Young, impeccable and conveniently located 9 room Split in one of Mansfield's preferred neighborhoods. Tongue & Groove knotty pine family room, inground sprinkler system, 11x24 sun deck with stone patio below. $82,900. Call 339-4511.

NORTH ATTLEBORO

THE SAUNA, 45 FOOT POOL

4 fireplaces & 2.89 acres of manicured grounds are just the icing on the cake. This gracious Ranch style home stretches across a gently sloping hillside lot. 8 spacious rooms with a 1st floor family room, formal living & dining rooms & all appliance kitchen with dining area. Recreation room with bar. 2 car garage attached. 5 stall heated garage & work shop. A RARE FIND $265,000. Call 1-617-695-2511

NORTH ATTLEBORO

OVER 100 ACRES OF LAND!

MAGNIFICENT VIEW of the Cumberland reservoir. Sprawling 8 room "L" style Ranch with attached 2 car garage. Barn has been converted to an entertainment center with fireplace, full kitchen & bath. Extras galore. Call 1-617-695-2511

PLAINVILLE

Clean, comfortable and economical home close to center of town. Features large modern kitchen, 3-4 bedrooms, enclosed porch, new wiring and plumbing, vinyl sided and low taxes. Ideal location for office, zoned commercial. $51,000. Call 339-4511

ED PARISEAU REAL ESTATE
84 COPELAND DRIVE
MANSFIELD, MASS. 02048
339-4511
MLS
G

NORWOOD

NEW LISTING- English Country interior sets this 7 room Cape apart from all others. Special features include a large country kitchen, 1st floor family room, beautiful land and walk to transportation. MLS Excl. $85,900

DEDHAM

EIGHT ROOM SPLIT ENTRY- In superb condition with in-law potential. Central air, low heating costs, low maintenance and privacy make it a winner. MLS Excl. $117,500

GREENLODGE- Oversized Cape with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus 1st floor fireplaced family room. All on private corner lot. MLS Excl. $127,000

HUNNEMAN & CO. INC. • REALTORS® Better Homes and Gardens
696-4430
326-6763 326-9068
G

When Time Means Money... Look in Transcript Classified... And Save On Both

ROSLINDALE

4 Walter Street area 4 bedroom Colonial, 2 baths, modern kitchen, gas heat, private yard, low taxes. Owner says "Make an offer"
L o w $ 6 0 ' s

CANTON

Unusual 6 room Colonial, 9 years young, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 3 zone gas heat, 2 car garage, large level lot. Handy to center. $115,00

Brennan Real Estate
327-1000
G

PLACE YOUR AD HERE—

YOU'LL BE REACHING OVER 200,000 POTENTIAL BUYERS!

Call
CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
329-5000 893-1670

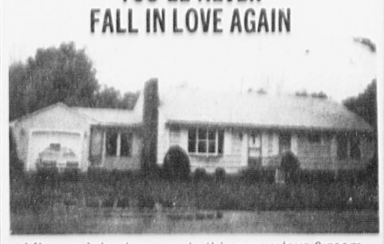
NORTH WALPOLE

8 room Gambrel on ½ acre of land, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, den and bath on 1st floor, 4 bedrooms and bath on second floor. Connected to town sewer. Enclosed porch off kitchen, walk to elementary school. Excellent neighborhood. $87,900

Sellers Agency
928 Main St., Walpole
668-2030
G

MORDINI BROS. Real Estate

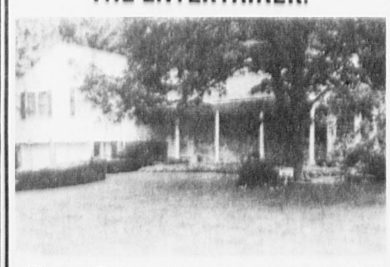
YOU'LL NEVER FALL IN LOVE AGAIN



After we introduce you to this marvelous 8 room Ranch. Very convenient pleasant location, offers 4 bedrooms, family room, 1½ baths, 1 car garage, energy efficient, well landscaped. Call now for appointment on this new listing. $83,500

11 Mechanic Street, Foxboro, MA
****543-6381****
F

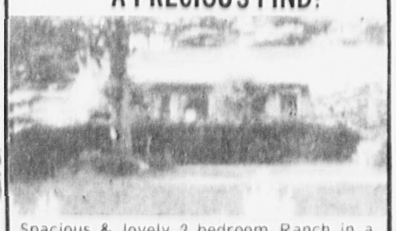
THE ENTERTAINER!



Elegant Tri-level located in prime area. Set on acre plus lot. Four bedrooms. Four zone heat, formal dining room, oversize family room. A must to see! $174,900

Christian & Schromm
339-3712 ... 543-9691
A-17

A PRECIOUS FIND!



Spacious & lovely 2 bedroom Ranch in a gorgeous park like setting in Sharon. Large, attractive living room, impressive floor to ceiling fireplace, garage. Super "walk to everywhere" location. Exclusive $69,000

828-5700 784-6771
florence kates INC / REALTORS
18 Washington St. Canton • 21 S. Main St. Sharon
H

Classified

Call today to place your ad — it's so easy!

329-5000
420 Washington Street
Dedham

893-1670
18 Pine Street
Waltham

RUN FREE
3 line ad for 3 days FREE. Take advantage of this limited offer to sell your unneeded household items. Non-commercial advertisers. Price of item must appear in ad. Total price of all items not to exceed $30. One ad per household at a time. Call today to RUN FREE and see how quickly the Transcript Classifieds will work for you!

PREPAY & POCKET $2.00
You'll save $2.00 off the cost of your ad when you prepay. (non-commercial advertisers). For your convenience, we now accept Master Card/VISA.

DISCOUNT RATE PLAN
Frequency discounts are available for commercial accounts. Call today to place your ad, and watch your business grow!

HOURS
8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

DEADLINES
Line ads — Noon one day prior to publication.
Display ads — 2 p.m. two days prior to publication.

CANCELLATIONS
Line ads canceled after deadlines will be charged a minimum of $3.00 handling fee to cover production costs. Display advertising will be charged for a one day insertion. Once published, ads will be charged the minimum three day rate.

ADJUSTMENTS
Please check your ad and if you do find an error, report it to the Classified Department immediately. We regret that we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by such error.

The Transcript Newspapers reserve the right to refuse any or all advertising without stating reason therefore.

PLACE YOUR AD IN TRANSCRIPT TERRITORY
You'll be reaching over 200,000 readers eager to buy what you have to sell!

TRANSCRIPT — Includes the *Daily Transcript* PLUS *The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript* and *Family Shopper*.

NEWS-TRIBUNE — Includes *The News Tribune* PLUS *The Trib Plus*.

COMBINATION — Includes *The Daily Transcript, The News-Tribune* PLUS *The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript, Family Shopper* and *Trib Plus*.

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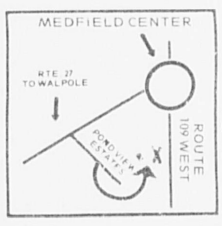
MEDFIELD

New - $205,000
"Excellence In Housing"

Under construction curled in a wooded cul-de-sac, this spacious Garrison Colonial offers neighborhood atmosphere and privacy. Four spacious bedrooms with full bath off master, wooded view of stonewall from livingroom's floor to ceiling bay, stone fireplace, wainscoted beamed family room, formal dining room, country kitchen, mud room and playroom area, forced hot water by gas. Front sod lawn and in-ground sprinkler.

The things you wish builders would do



Alamo Building Corp.
Alpha, Realtors
762-6570

H-16

FOXBORO AREA

FIVE ROOM BUNGALOW- with fireplace and enclosed porch near lake. $59,900

NEW LISTING- Three bedrooms, screened porch, 2 car garage. Move in condition. $67,900

FOXBORO FORECLOSURE- Must be sold. A little paint and paper is all you need to transform this sleeping giant into a showplace. Six rooms, 1½ baths, fenced half acre yard, above ground pool and much more for only $68,900

SPOTLESS 3 BEDROOM RANCH- With fireside living room, gleaming hardwood floors, half acre in nice subdivision. $72,900

WHERE CAN YOU FIND 3-4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireside living room, screen porch, nice country ¾ acre setting! Call us - we'll show you for only $79,900

ALMOST NEW- 6 room Contemporary with first floor study and built in bookcases, custom kitchen, spacious master bedroom, fireplaced and private wooded acre. $105,000

Century 21 543-4844
THE LOVELY AGENCY
41 Main Street, Foxboro

L

REAL ESTATE DIRECTORY

MLS REALTOR

CANTON
JACK CONWAY, REALTOR
655 Washington St.
Canton
828-5290

DEDHAM
CENTURY 21 DEDHAM COURT REALTY
628 High St.
Dedham
326-1800

ARLENE KEANE REALTY
5 School Street
Dedham
329-4420

CENTURY 21 ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY
1 Fuller Pl. (Rte. 1)
Dedham
329-9700

MEDFIELD
DELTA REAL ESTATE
503 Main St.
359-7351
326-1830

NEEDHAM
CENTURY 21 THE ALEXANDERS
244 Garden St.
Needham
444-7015

JACK CONWAY, REALTOR
1257 Highland Ave.
Needham
444-8860

D & H MORSE
898 Highland Ave.
Needham
444-9220

Call 329-5000 to list your office HERE

NORWOOD
CENTURY 21 ARMSTRONG-SWEENEY, Inc.
166 Walpole St.
Norwood
762-0331 668-6100

THE DeWOLFE CO.
125 Central St.
Norwood
769-6665

A.P. NELSON
508 Washington St.
Norwood
762-1320

ROSLINDALE
LA ROSA REAL ESTATE, Inc.
48 Cummins Hgwy.
Roslindale
323-0866

WALPOLE
CENTURY 21 AMERICAN PROPERTIES
777 East St. (Rte. 27)
Walpole
668-7162

SELLERS AGENCY
928 Main Street
Walpole
668-2030

To List Your Office HERE Call
329-5000

WALTHAM
CENTURY 21 WEST REALTY OF WALTHAM
40 Crescent St.
Waltham
894-5280

WEST ROXBURY
ALCOR REALTY
60 Beach Rd.
West Roxbury
325-3800

AUGUSTA REALTY
1785 Centre St.
West Roxbury
327-6770

JAMES J. BRENNAN REAL ESTATE
2085 Centre St.
West Roxbury
327-1000

JACK CONWAY, REALTOR
1815 Centre St.
West Roxbury
469-9200

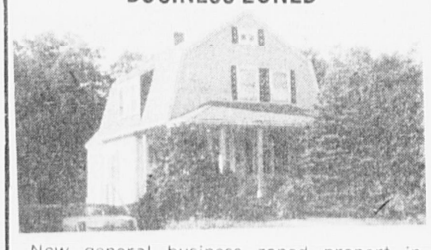
LA ROSA REAL ESTATE, Inc.
48 Cummins Hgwy.
Roslindale
323-0866

ERA/CHOICE PROPERTIES
170 Spring St.
(Corner of Baker St.)
West Roxbury
325-5570

CAROLE WHITE ASSOCIATES
1766 Centre St.
West Roxbury
323-4670

WESTWOOD
REALTY ASSOCIATES of WESTWOOD
936 High St., (Rte. 109)
Westwood
329-4650

BUSINESS ZONED



New general business zoned propert in Mansfield. Great loaction; ideal for professional office. Owner anxious for offers. $90's. Call 339-4511.

NORTH ATTLEBORO
Nice Condo overlooking Falls pond - great for swimming, boating, ice skating & other water recreation. It's within walking distance to public beach & convenient to shopping & schools. ONLY $43,900. Call 339-4511.

HORSE LOVERS DREAM
86x24 barn w/14 box stalls and attic storage. 13.04 acres of privacy; plenty of pasture area. Offers a Master bedroom, with full bath, fireplace in living room. Overlooking a 25x50 INGROUND POOL and cabana is a lovely dining area. A 2 car garage & more. Call 339-4511. $129,500.

MANSFIELD
Young, impeccable and conveniently located 9 room Split in one of Mansfield's preferred neighborhoods. Tongue & Grove knotty pine family room, inground sprinkler system, 11x24 sun deck with stone patio below. $82,900. Call 339-4511.

ED PARISEAU REAL ESTATE
84 COPELAND DRIVE
MANSFIELD, MASS. 02048
339-4511
MLS

L

A Peaceful Easy Feeling

Will be yours when you experience the charm of yesteryear in this 11 room Antique Cape while enjoying the comforts of today in this 4 bedroom, multi bath home with 4 fireplaces, woodstove, pine floors, laundry, dishwasher and disposal. This lovely home is situated on 45 acres of privacy with a 10 stall/barn. A sauna and Jacuzzi are just a few of the extra features of this home. $279,000

Beat Rent Elegantly

In these 4 rooms. Contemporary Condominiums located 25 minutes from Boston in Easton. Enjoy cathedral ceilings, lots of glass, heat pumps an central air. Pre-contruction prices $55,900. Don't wait. Call Now!

Woods Real Estate
339-3691 762-8891

F-21

MEDFIELD

Business Opportunity

Professional building zoned business/industrial in convenient location. Owner will consider rental or sale at $87,500

Birkmap Real Estate
329-2975
359-2251

G

Real Estate/ Financial

100 - Business Property

STEEL BUILDING Sale- Nov. only. 30' x 40'. Retail $7000+. Will sell for $5599. Other sizes avail. Call Jack: 329-5196.

WALTHAM- Office Condos for sale. Near 128. Owner: 893-0039 or 893-8174

140 - Real Estate for Sale

CABIN SALE
Sat 11/26, 12 noon. 7 cabins to be removed from site. Exc. for storage, cabana, small cottage. No reas. offer refused. End Zone Motor Inn, 105 Washington St. (Rte. 1), Foxboro.

140 - Real Estate for Sale

YOU CAN'T BE DENIED housing because of race, color, creed, sex, nationality, age or marital status. Equal opportunity and fair housing laws guarantee your rights to consider any home or apartment that is publicly offered anywhere. Know your rights. The law is on your side.
Greater Boston Real Estate Board

DEDHAM- Greenlodge. New home ready for the holidays. Lovely Raised Ranch, 3 bdrms., large kitchen, livingrm., diningrm., familyrm w/ fireplace all studded. $119,500.
WESTWOOD HOME REALTY 329-5030

DEDHAM- 2 bdrm. Condo, 1½ baths, modern kitchen, a/c, w.w. Principals. Owner: $69,900. 326-6045

140 - Real Estate for Sale

JAMAICA PLAIN- 2 family, conveniently located near the Monument, with 5 rms (2 bdrms) and sunroom in each apt, fireplaces in livingrms, 2 car garage. Small lot. $89,500. Ask Mr. Fowler Realtors, 524-4200; 524-0500

NEEDHAM
The Highlands

A limited offering of thirty five distinctly designed garden homes and townhouses presented in a village setting with special attention to privacy. Featuring a convenient in town location, express bus service to Boston, several unique floor plans, private garden terraces, wood manteled fireplaces and many other quality amenities. Prices from $131,900. Please call 444-5800 for an appointment. Sales office hours Monday through Friday 11-6. Saturday and Sunday 10-5.

NORTH ATTLEBORO- New 1 bdrm condos, $31,900 & up. Easy access to Rte 1, 95, 495, and 295. Call for details anytime: 695-4241.

NORWOOD, attractive Townhouse Condo, 3 bdrms, 1½ baths, large saunny rms, quiet area. Plenty of storage. Conv. location. $85,900. by owner 762-3329

ROSLINDALE- 4 family Duplex, nice view, large 4½ room apts., seperate utilities, new roof, needs painting. $135,000. 522-3341.

140 - Real Estate for Sale

RANDOLPH delightful 1 bdrm Condo, by owner a/c, dishwasher, pool, exc. cond. near transp. & shopper. Super deal, $40,900. Call eves, 961-1315.

WALPOLE
New to Market
Four bedroom Custom Colonial in desirable area. Situated on 2+ acres, this oversized home boasts every extra including a large inground pool. $175,000.
Phone 668-4549

WALPOLE
Older Colonial w/ new vinyl siding of 1¼ acres abutting town forest. Eat-in kitchen, diningrm, livingrm, 1st floor laundry, 1½ baths, 2-3 bdrms., incl. king sized master. Low $80's. Owner/ Broker. 668-1381.

WALTHAM- handy man's special, 7 rm. house on 4900 sq. ft. commercially zoned lot. $57,500. G.M. Curtin, R.E. 893-3300

160 - Real Estate Wanted

REAL ESTATE WANTED
We will buy fairly priced 1, 2, 3 or 4 family dwellings, regardless of condition. For immediate action, please call.
523-2948 246-0723

Rentals

200 - Apartments

ATTRACTIVE- Millis, 1 & 2 bdrms., furn/unfurn., gd. furn. & location, w/d, all utils. other apts. avail., reasonable, no pets. 1-376-8661, 1-265-9456

CANTON- Central location. Walk to train. 20 min to Boston. 6 rm modern 1st floor apt. porch, cellar garage. Dep. $550 + utils. 828-4491; 828-7093 after 6 pm.

DEDHAM CTRE- 1 bedroom apt, quiet, no pets. unhtd. $350. 329-5455

DEDHAM- East. 3 rm. apt. in 2 family house. New kitchen & bath. $450 mo. incls. utils. 329-8229, 9-5.

DEDHAM- ideal for profs. 3 bdrm apt, all newly renovated, ww carpet, $650 + utils. No fee. 696-4145 after 4pm

DEDHAM- modern quiet luxury apt, all new kitchen w/d & d, new bath & hardwood floors, large living rm, 1 bdrm. unhtd. No pets. $475. 329-5455

DEDHAM- Oakdale area, 5 rm. duplex, 2 bdrms, just completely renovated, no pets. Lease, refs. $500. Century 21, Armstrong-Sweeney. 762-0331, 668-6100

DEDHAM/Readville 4 rms. MBTA, fully equipped kitchen, adults pref. 361-7140.

200 - Apartments

Beautiful community featuring privacy, convenience, country living with unspoiled woodlands. Luxury amenities including air conditioning, self-cleaning ovens, huge closets, oversized balconies, tennis courts, swimming pool & patio, sound resistant construction. Some with 2 baths. Heat & hot water included. No pets.

Stoney Brook Village at Millis

1 & 2 BEDROOM LUXURY SUITES FROM $455
AGENT 376-4050
30 Minutes to BOSTON
Directions: Route 495 to Route 109 East to Milliston Road. Rte. 128 to Rte. 109 West to Milliston Rd. (200 ft. from MacDonald's)

B

DEDHAM-Studio apt, $325. mo. unhtd. No pets. avail. 12/1. Call eves. 729-5485

DEDHAM SQ. -Lovely 1 bdrm. newly renovated, w/w, $400. Studio $350. 449-6186

DEDHAM
2 bdrm. $525. incl. heat, no pets. 769-3429 or 784-2345

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857

HYDE PARK- At Dedham line. Modern 1 bdrm. basement. w/w, laundry, parking. Avail 12/1. $340 + elec. 344-2400.

HYDE PARK/ MILTON line. 4 rms., newly renovated, ready 12/1. $375. 361-7218 after 5pm.

HYDE PARK - 3 bdrm apt, completely remodeled, 2nd floor, on busline $450 + utils. Century 21, Dedham Court Realty 326-1800

MEDFIELD/SHARON Modern 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. No pets. 784-2345 or 769-3429

MEDFIELD- charming 1st floor htd. studio apt, $295. Call 762-0229.

MEDFIELD/WALPOLE AREA - 1 & 2 bdrms avail, incl ht, h.w. refrig., stove, garbage disposal some with AC, laundry facilities. Starting $425 and up. Call 668-1200

N. ATTLEBORO 4 rooms, laundry, parking. No pets, 695-9451

NEEDHAM- 3 rm. apt, 2nd floor, near transp, gas stove incl. $400 no utils. 444-0670

NEWTON Corner- large 1 bdrm, avail Jan 1. Conven location, $500+ utils. 244-0109

NEWTON Corner- 2 bdrm apt, avail 12/1. $530 mo + utils. Call 244-0109.

NEWTON/ WALTHAM LINE- 2 bdrm., eat-in kitchen, tile bath, parking, heat incl. $575 mo. 266-1168.

NORWOOD- 4 rm. apt, exc. cond. Large porch & yard. $525 mo. no utils. 769-2443

NORWOOD- 3 rm apt, 1st floor on busline, no pets, $465 incl. ht, hw, & gas stove. Cable ready, storage & basement. Avail 12/1. Sec dep req'd. Call between 12-3pm or after 7pm: 762-6594

NORWOOD- 4 rms, 2nd floor, ht & hw incl, adults pref. Call 762-7330.

NORWOOD- 1 bdrm., kitchen, livingrm. Avail 1/84. $310 + utils. Call between 4 & 6. 762-1810.

NORWOOD- Modern 2 bdrm. Townhouse, no pets, no utils. 12/1. $400. 461-0255.

NORWOOD- Avail. Now, 4 rm. htd. apt. Near high school. $475/mo. 762-5065

NORWOOD- New Duplex, 3 bdrms, 1½ baths, $700 + utilities. 769-4244

NORWOOD- Modern 3 rms. + utils. No pets. $400 mo. Call: 762-8775

NORWOOD S- 3 rm. apt., quiet area, near bus stop, $295 no utils. 762-8280.

NORWOOD
Smashing brand new, 3 bdrm. duplex $700 + utils. Modern duplex, 3 bdrms, 1½ baths, w.w., $675 + utils, 4 rooms, 2nd floor, central location, 1 car garage, $450 + utils. Updated 2 bdrm apt. $400 + utils
Call Ellen
A.P. Nelson, R.E.
762-1320

New Luxury Apartments
1 Bdrm. From $360
5 Rooms From $440

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY NOW RENTING
New luxury apts. offer conv. loc., a/c, w/w, mod. kit, tight sec., cable hookup, plenty of off-st. prkg. Easy access to Rte 495, 295 and 1A, train to Boston Providence.
Open daily 10-8 or by appt.
The Meadows
17-25 Lake Shore Drive (Off Route One) North Attleboro • 699-6731

RENTALS WANTED
We have several qualified rental applicants waiting for apts. & houses.
Call Ellen:
A.P. Nelson
762-1320

ROSLINDALE- 3rd floor, 5 rm. apt. near Square. Call after 4pm: 327-8925

ROSLINDALE- 4 rms, 3rd floor, modern, w.w, $325 + utils. No pets. 327-4349

ROSLINDALE/ W. Roxbury line modern 2 bdrm apt, c.t. bath, laundry facil. near T. $475 no utils. 327-1550

ROSLINDALE-4 rms, handy location, move-in cond, avail now. $375 unhtd, no pets. Call after 6: 325-5359.

ROSLINDALE- 1st floor, 5 rms, exc. cond. all conveniences. Adults pref. No pets. $425. 325-1569

ROSLINDALE- Lovely, new 4 rm. apt. Conv. to transp. Nice area. $375. Avail. 12/1. 325-3113 eves

ROSLINDALE- 4 rms. handy location, newly painted. Agent: 327-5963, 325-0355

ROSLINDALE
6 rms., 3rd floor, $400 + oil ht. 2 bdrms. Very clean & neat people needed for owner occupied. 2nd floor, gas ht. $450 +. 4 rms. on 3rd floor, for 1 person. $350.
W. ROXBURY
House, 8 rms. $750 + utils. Gas ht. insulated.
HYDE PARK
Golf course, room in a house $350.
JAMAICA PLAIN
Adams Arboretum 3 rm. condo $700 incl. everything. No pets in any of above. CAROLE WHITE ASSOC. 323-4670

200 - Apartments

ROSLINDALE- 5 rms., 2 bdrm. apt. in 2 family, near Arboretum, refinished floors, priv. porch. $425 unhtd. avail 12/1. 327-2865 eves.

ROSLINDALE- 2nd floor, $300 month. Quiet house and neighborhood. 323-8477

TWO BEDROOM Duplexes & apartment, Walpole, Foxboro, Franklin area. $450 - $500. No utilities. Renmar Realty, 668-3111.

WALPOLE CENTER- very large 6 rm. apt. Conven. located. $650/mo. 769-2533

WALTHAM- Avail. immed. 3 bdrms, 2nd floor, $475 mo. no utils. 444-5827

WALTHAM- large sunny, 2 bdrm. in quiet, modern building, d&d, w.w., a.c., parking, laundry, large closets. Lease, sec., no pets. $555. No fee. 527-6430

WALTHAM - 6½ rm Victorian type apt., ideal in-law setup, close to hospital & Brandeis. $575 unhtd. 890-7826

WALTHAM- 3 rms, with modern kitchen & bath. Central location. $475 incls. ht. & hw. Please call: 1-879-8702, 5-9 pm.

WALTHAM- 4 rms. 2 bdrms, modern kitchen & bath, w.w., laundry, parking, Dec. 1. $575 incl. ht/hw. 897-8581

WALTHAM
Near MBTA, sunny 2 bdrm. fireplace, parking, $520. No fee. 876-2899

WATERTOWN line basement apt., all utils. $450 per mo. Waltham Realty 899-5999

WEST ROXBURY
6 room home. Livingroom, diningroom, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, on busline, $650 plus utilities.
Jack Conway Realtor
469-9200

WEST ROXBURY - 5 rms, 1st floor, fireplace, Weld St area, no pets. $600 htd. 325-2348

WEST ROXBURY - 2 bdrm apt 1st floor, hardwood floors, new kitchen w/dishwasher & refrig, ceramic tile bath & laundry rm, off street parking incl. $500 no utils. 327-7642

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rms. $300 up. Nichols 323-7500.

W. ROXBURY- 6 modern rms, single family home, all new, large yard, singles o.k. Avail 11/1. R.E. 325-3800

W. ROXBURY - Bellevue Hill, 5 rm apt, 2 family. $500. Sec. & Ref's. 327-7761

W. ROXBURY- Weld St. area, 6 rm apt, modern, adults pref $500+ utils, 327-4590

W. ROXBURY - 4 rm apt (1 Bdrm) new kitchen & bath $350/mo + share utils 325-8547

210 - Business Property for Rent

NORWOOD- Prof. Building 500 to 1100 sq. ft. avail. near center.
SHARON- Near center, 700 to 1400 sq. ft.
WALPOLE- Warehouse space, 1,000 to 7,000 sq. ft. avail. in Industrial Park.
Call: 769-3429 or 784-2345

210 - Business Property for Rent

210 - Business Property for Rent

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
170 & 180 LINDEN ST.
WELLESLEY
4 AREAS AVAILABLE
1060 SQ. FT. @ 14.00 SQ. FT.
740 SQ. FT. @ 14.00 SQ. FT.
740 SQ. FT. @ 14.00 SQ. FT.
800 SQ. FT. @ 10.00 SQ. FT.
CALL 235-1530

K13

210 - Business Property for Rent

NORWOOD
For lease, several prime office & commercial spaces currently available. Call Ellen for information.
A.P. Nelson
762-1320
Inquire about our new office building

ROSLINDALE SQUARE 3200 sq. ft. best location. 2nd floor, will remodel, subdivision, 2 business spaces avail. $1500 per mo. Century 21, Dedham Court Realty, 326-1800

WALPOLE CENTER- Ideal storefront/office location, Rt. 1A/Main St. Price/terms negotiable. 769-2533

WALTHAM- for lease, 5-20,000 sq. ft. warehouse, 22 ft. ceilings, tailgate, minutes to Pike & 128. WALTHAM- for lease, 900 sq. ft. new office space, prime location, parking, reas. rent.
NEWTON W.-3000 sq. ft office, newly renovated, near W. Newton sq. 1 minute to Pike. $9/sq ft.

G.M. Curtin, RE 893-3300

WALTHAM- Moody, near Main. 250 to 2500 sq. ft. Flexible terms, low rate, available now. 326-6200.

220 - Houses

DEDHAM- Oakdale, sunny 6 rm, with garage, convenient location. Call 364-1255

MIDDLEBORO- charming 5 rm in quiet rural setting. $395 no utils. 947-7095.

W. ROXBURY- 3 bdrm Colonial, Mt. Vernon area. Spacious fireplaced living rm, den, attached garage. $725 mo. 323-8733.

230 - Rooms

DEDHAM- Furnished room. Female pref'd. Call: 326-6297

NEWTON CORNER- Furn. spacious rm. Tudor home. Prof. F non-smoker pref. $290 mo. all utils. bath & kitchen privs. 965-1737 after 6.

NEWTON- Gent. Furn. rm, w/ fireplace, priv. ajoining bath, parking. 332-4324. $70 wk.

NEWTONville- large rm, priv. bath, frig & microwave, incl all utils & parking. $75 wk. 244-0854 after 6.

NEWTON - was Dr.'s suite, priv. bath, entry, near T/128, parking, bus $375 /mo. Man, non smoking. 244-8603

NORWOOD- Gents. Quiet, clean, furn. rooms. Linen service. On "T". 769-0825

NORWOOD- furn rm in hospital area, gentleman pref. $60 wk. 762-8280

NORWOOD- Large, furn. rm. in shared apt. Working F pref'd. Parking. Ref's. 769-3163

ROSLINDALE- Furn. room. On MBTA. $65 wk. Call: 323-7211

THE INN AT NORWOOD- Accommodations avail. 769-4488, 9-5.

WALTHAM- Clean rms, in large 2 bath house. M's pref. Share kitchen & livingrm $225-$325. 237-3635

WEST ROXBURY
Room for rent.
Call 325-1152.

250 - Rentals to Share

CANTON-Prof. F, 23, seeks same to share luxury 2 bdrm. apt. $230+ ½ utils. Rita 828-5036 Eves

NEWTON- Share comfortable house w/ single F. Rural setting, walk to "T", near Pike & 128. $550 mo. +. 965-2545 eves & wknds.

ROSLINDALE- Rm. for rent. female student pref. $70 wk. incl. utils., privs., on "T", call after 5pm 471-4468.

WALTHAM- seeking rmmate 23+, 4½ rm. apt in 2 family. Low rent. 899-6799

WEST ROXBURY- F to share 2 bdrm. apt. $200 ht. incl. 327-9602 eves.

W. ROXBURY- F plus cat seek F 25+ to share 2 bdrm. $245+elec. Eves: 327-4870

260 - Vacation Rentals

WATERVILLE VALLEY SKI RENTAL
New 3 bdrm. + loft condo, close to mountain & cross country trails. Avail. wkly, monthly. After Jan. 15. 444-8556 after 5

270 - Wanted to Rent

EXP'D Cabinet Maker looking for apt, will do repairs, in exchange for low mo. rent in Walpole Norwood Area. Ask for Brian. 668-5070 after 6pm

Announcements

300 - Bulletin Board

RUN FREE!
Sell your smaller items with a FREE 3-line classified ad. Price of items must appear in ad and total $30 or less.
It's that simple!
CALL TODAY
Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670

310 - Entertainment

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902

320 - Lost & Found

FOUND- black, gold & white cat, end of Sept in Auburnale 894-5366.

FOUND- M. Siamese cat, all gray. Winsor Gardens, Norwood. 769-1425

LOST Cat- short haired brown money cat, white whiskers, Roslindale area. 327-0305 eves, 437-4125 days.

LOST: Cat,"Fluffy" gray & white M, vicinity Baker St. W. Rox. 323-7863

LOST- Diamond ring, Marquis style. $500 Reward. Please call 326-5903.

LOST- medium sized terrier, black w/ gold eyebrows & gold paws, red collar, answers to Mya. Any info call 762-1777 after 6pm

LOST - Samoyed Husky, 2½ yrs. from Forest Hills area. Reward. Pure white. 522-9528 days; eves. 522-0854

LOST- Weimaraner, 6 mo. short hair, all gray, 40 lbs, hazel eyes, cropped tale. 10/23, Newton Highlands Reward! 244-0505

REWARD- Lost in West Roxbury area, silver bracelet, several charms, great sentimental value. Call 323-4457 or 325-3195.

330 - Personals

NEW Credit Card! Nobody refused! Also Visa/Mastercard information. Call 805-687-6000, ext. C-7000

NEW Credit card! Nobody refused! Also Visa/Mastercard. Call 1-805-687-6000 ext. C-1628

Articles For Sale

400 - Antiques & Collectibles

THE CENTURY SHOP
Anything old, bought & sold. 626 High St. (Near Courthouse) Dedham. 326-1717

405 - Auctions & Flea Markets

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
Over 10,000 handcrafted articles. Fri & Sat, November 18-November 19, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. at St. Joseph's, 1382 Highland Ave. Needham (¾ mi. from Calverts)

COUNTRY TIME Antique & Flea Market
Indoors every Sat, Sun, Mon. holidays, 9-5. Walpole Plaza, ½ mi. north of Walpole Ctr. on Rte. 1A.
491-4119 days
668-7672 wknds.

THANKSGIVING WEEKEND AUCTION
Sat. Night, 11/26, 6:15 p.m. Preview 3:30 p.m. Antiques, primitives, Tiffany clock, oriental rugs, etc. Wellesley Community Center, 219 Washington St., Wellesley by Echo Bridge Auctions.
Info: 449-4665

HOLIDAY GIFT GUIDE

A BOSCHETTO BAKERY
Holiday Pastries
323-5702

BALLOONAGRAMS!
Singing Gorillagrams
Donald Duckagrams
Bowers Flowers, Stoughton
344-4803

BELLYGRAMS
For any Occasion.
536-7780 Ext.344 or 599-5429

D & B TEES
Personalize a shirt for everyone on your Xmas list
Great gifts
For Any Occasion
Hanes T-shirts, sweatshirts
sportswear, etc.
All styles, sizes, colors
235 Adams St., Newton
332-7533

DOLL HOUSES
325-1989

FULLER BRUSH
Has stocking stuffer ideas.
Call 327-4909 or 327-8474.

GENO'S SUB & VARIETY
Hot & Cold Subs & Platters
762-9669

HAVE A LINGERIE party before Dec. & receive extra special gifts! 265-7656

HIRE A MAGICIAN- for your holiday tradition. Call the Amazing J.V. 329-2388

HUMMELS & SEBASTIANS
OAKDALE PHARMACY
244 River St
326-1000

JOBRE'S PRODUCTS
Handmade Wooden Toys & Crafts. 449-5654

LIPS, SYNC.
Brings voices of your favorite stars alive
Entertainment at its best for all occasions
Susan-961-3257
Sherry-963-7381

MONOGRAMS
By Elissa, sweaters, bags towels, etc. 449-1483

MRS. ROSANNE PALM & CARD READING
876-4187; 497-5004

PARTY-GRAM
Mrs. Claus, Miss Piggy, Kermit & Snow White. 444-6227.

PETALS & Plants- For all your holiday gift needs. A large selection of plants, dried & fresh flowers. 668-1100

PIANO LESSONS: Much exper.: all ages, all levels. 323-4096, leave message.

PRIVATE COLLECTION
Royal Doulton Figurines
And Character Jugs
Discounted 30% !
893-0739

SUNNY ROCK FARM STORE
WALPOLE 668-3448

*

The December Store
For unique handcrafted holiday gifts. Incl: baskets, ornaments, original prints, jewelry, pottery, doll house miniatures, & much more!
936 Great Plain Ave.
(Needham Center)

YOU'VE GOT IT MAID CO. INC.
Professional home cleaning service that is tailored to your needs. Fully insured for your complete protection, regular basis or just a spruce up for the Holidays. Call now for free est.
333-4992
Gift certificates available.

415 - Business Equipment

OPENING NEW OFFICE? Executive Walnut Desk, 3 matching chairs, Secretarial Steele Desk & chair 2 floormats, smoke stand, coat stand & 2 waste baskets. Asking $795. Call 969-0544 Gib Davenport

420 - Clothing & Fabrics

Clothing- Thurs. 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St., Dedham.

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

ALLIANCE APPRAISALS & Estate Sales. If moving or selling your home. 327-6410

ANDIRONS - Colonial brass on black $30
Call 326-3922

BABY CARRIER- Snugli. Royal blue courduroy. Exc. cond. $25. 323-8089.

BEDROOM SETS
5 piece, great for summer cottage. 329-0637

BEDS- toys, misc. household, electrical & baby goods. Moving Sale! 329-1691

BICYCLE
Girls, 20" tires, gd. cond. $20. 325-5154

CHILD'S STEREO
Compact, 2 spd. Perf. cond. $25. 326-8467 after 4pm.

CHRISTMAS Decorations- Large assortment, all for $30. 327-4587.

COATS- Long, red, long black persian lamb, natural Tourmaline mink stole. Gd. cond. 762-3825

CRIB- Walnut, with mattress. Like new! $30. Call: 326-7601

CUBES N'THINGS
Custom Made Formica Cubes, Cocktail Tables & Bookcases
Customized Mail boxes
An Ideal Christmas Gift
784-7682

DESK- small office or home, metal/wood top. $30. 444-2044 anytime

DISHWASHER
Undercounter, works, in Needham, $30. Call 623-2988.

DRILL - BLACK & DECKER 1/4 inch Drill $15. Call 332-1793.

*

EARN EXTRA HOLIDAY CASH!
Holiday Gift Guide
Sell your handmade gift items under this special section running daily November 14 through December 23.
ONLY $5.00 PER WEEK WILL GIVE YOU OVER 200,000 POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS!
CALL TODAY!
To place your ad
TRANSCRIPT CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
329-5000 893-1670

ELEC. RAZOR- $12.50. Elec. Vibrator, $7.50. Record Album, $.50. 323-1078

END TABLE $50, elec. organ $150, picture $25, elec. saw $30. 325-1551

ESTATE SALE - By the Pink Ladies Mon., Tues., 21st, 22nd, 10 to 3pm, 76 Cleveland Rd., Wellesley

FLOWER Cart- Metal, new. $10/ b.o. 326-0179. 5 piece canister set, $10. 326-0179.

FOOTBALL TICKETS, 2 good seats Patriots vs Browns, 11/20, $25. 444-8693

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

GUITAR
Made in Holland, good cond., $15. Call 244-2431.

HEDGE Trimmer, Black & Decker, electric $12. Call 325-7319 eves.

HOCKEY SKATES-Daoust. Size 11. $25.
762-7053.

HUMIDIFIER
Sterling. 2 spd. Auto shut off. $22. 244-2431.

JACKET- Sports. 100% Cashmere. Size 46 reg. perf. cond. $30. 668-6104.

KARASTAN RUG, 9x12, $75. 6 dining rm chairs upholstered. $60 each, large drapery rod, 444-3752

KITCHEN SET, 48" Round Formica table, metal base, 4 swivel chairs, blue naugahyde $200. 444-9086

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to public. Brand names at disc. prices. Mattress Man, 550 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1, Dedham 329-0222.

NO ONE LIKES LEFTOVERS
Sell those items leftover from your Yard Sale with a result-getting Classified Ad! It's so easy...
CALL TODAY
Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670

PIANO- Baldwin Acrosonic Spinet, walnut, w/bench, exc. cond. B.O. 323-3218

RECONDITIONED
Washers, dryers, refrigerators, call 762-4343

REFRIG.- General Electric. Exc. cond. $100. Call 647-0173

REFRIG.- 15 cubic ft. Good size freezer. Exc. cond. $50. Call: 323-3085

REFRIG.- Whirlpool, 19.5 cubic ft. white, 6 yrs, $200. 769-5172 after 6 p.m.

REFRIG- 3 yrs. old, Whirpool, double door, 25 cu. ft. almond, ice maker, $695. 668-6906 after 6 p.m.

RING- Ladies, 3 carat pear shaped. Cubic Zirconia. Sterling setting. $30. 327-1345

RUGS
Oriental, approx. 11x14, exc. cond. $2300. 461-1353

SAILBOAT- 14', O'day, Javelin day sailer + Gal. tilt trailer. Lots of extras, super clean $2900. 329-5584 eves

SEARS Silvertone Chord Organ w/ bench, exc. cond. $75. 329-1277

SETTEE
Maple, excellent for den. $30. 244-8209.

SHOES
Woman's, classic, size 11, (3 pair) $30. 527-1896 after 6pm

SINK
8 foot, stainless steel, incl. counter. $30. 444-1981 eves.

SKIRTS- Misses size 12, plaid, pleated, exc. cond. 3 at $3 ea. 924-6459

SNOWBLOWER- 6 hp. Gilson. Just like new! Call: 326-3802

SNOW TIRE- Used F78 x 15, black wall, fair to good. $18. Rim avail. 444-1073.

SNOW TIRES on rims- Goodrich Trailmaker, wsw, steel rad. P235-75R 15. Used 1 season $115. Call after Fri night 527-1725.

SOFA & chair- brick red, Herculon. Good condition. $100. Call 326-4055

SOFA- Colonial 84", foam cushions, $190. Oval table, white & gold w/6 matching chairs 54"x42" w/12" extension leaf $180. 762-3658

STEREO - Great for teens room, dust cover, 3 yrs old $30. 327-4587

STROLLER- Heidstrom. Cloth exter. & vinyl inter. Good cond. $20. 762-5016

TAPPAN Electric Range, 4 burner, continuous clean oven, delayed timing cooking, large storage drawer $175 or b.o. 524-0991

TIFFANY LAMPS- Closed restaurant will sell all handmade stained glass lamps. 431-7390

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

TIRES- Two white wall winter tires, 78-14, like new, $60. Call 326-8246.

TIRES
Two, 165 x 13, white walls, $30 for pair. 444-6517.

TIRES- 1 pr DR-78-14 new ice & snow radials. $100. Retail $180. 668-1829 after 5

TV. TABLE- Gusdorf, 27½ inches long, by 15 wide, by 25½ high. New! $25. 762-1316

TV.- 19 inch, portable, works but needs adjustment. $22. 244-2431

WINDOWS- 7 wooden storm windows, exc. cond. $1.50 each. Call 893-6135.

WINDOWS
11 wooden windows, $25. Call 326-6863

YESTERDAY'S YIELD
1183 Walnut St. Newton Highlands. Round Oak pedestal table, 6 chairs, huge oak file cabinet, Victorian sofa, round oak coffee tables, oak dressers. Come see the rest!
244-9898

2 SNOWS - WW, Goodyear, flexten belts, wheel mtd. F32-DR78-14, $30 444-7905

435 - Garage & Yard Sales

DEDHAM - Moving -Indoor Sale-Dishes, China Cabinet, Orientals, antiques, some furn., Sat. Nov. 19, 10 to 3, 19 Circuit Rd.(off Cedar)

LET'S do it again! Sun 11/20. Warehouse of used furn. & various household items. Everything must go! 31 Gay Ave. Walpole. (The old Walpole Bottling Bldg)

NEEDHAM- Sat, Nov. 19, 9-4. 46 Blake St. Misc. items, furn & clothing.

NEWTON CENTRE- Sat. & Sun, Nov. 19 & 20. 71 Oxford Rd. (off Parker St.) Great!

NEWTONVILLE-Tues-Sat. at The Craft Show SHOP, 809 Washington St. Crafts, collectibles, super junque.

Roslindale- Cellar sale-Sat & Sun 11/19 & 20. 10-4pm. Misc items. 1 Prospect Ave

WEST ROXBURY: White Elephant- Used Furn. sale at Catholic Memorial Christmas Bazaar, Baker St., Sat, 11/19, 10 to 4.

WESTWOOD- toys, furn, small appliances. Sun. 11/20, 10am. 85 Nahatan St.

450 - Pets & Supplies

A DOGS IMAGE- All breeds, dog grooming. Free pickup & delivery. 326-4788

BARN, pasture avail. for your horses, sheep, goats. In Westwood. 461-1187

Beautiful Maine Cuoon spayed young cat. Very loving. $30. 646-0181.

DEDHAM Community House. Dog obedience school. Joe Benson Trainer. 6 wks. $52. 329-5740.

DOBERMAN- F. Needs home. 2 hound dogs (Master died). 522-7818.

FREE- Cute, pure white kitten, 8 wks old. Please call Wally 891-7267.

FREE 2 very pretty loveable kittens,
326-6221

FREE- Small mixed Terrier, F, spayed, all shots, good with kids. 444-8292.

FREE- 2 cats, M's. 1 Siamese, 1 ½ tiger & ½ Siamese, real cute! 444-2036.

MOBILE DOG Grooming- Better for your dog, more convenient for you. For appts. call: 522-3390

465 - Wood, Coal & Oil

FREE FIREWOOD- Mostly kindling. Bring a box. Call 668-8483 after 5pm.

FUEL OIL .989
We offer full service
762-9274

Hardwood, seasoned 1 yr. Cut, split & delivered. 1 cord $130, 2 cords $250, 3 cords $360. Gas charge over 15 mile radius. Call Ed Whipple: 1-883-6270

CALL TODAY
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465 - Wood, Coal & Oil

JOHN BYERS
Chimney Sweep-35 a Flue
762-5051

KEROSENE
(For Kerosene Heaters)
1st quality-#1-Guaranteed
Kero Barrels available
Delivery or Pickup
Fuel Oil
LILLIS OIL
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Low Priced Fuel Company
100 gal. minimum
500 gals. or more priced daily.
326-3345
WHY PAY MORE
150 gal. minimum, $1.00, large tanks, special price
24 hr. burner service
PHOENIX OIL
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470 - Wanted to Buy

DANOM FORGE
I buy anything used, furniture of all kinds.
668-9397 or 769-3386 eves.

ORIENTAL RUGS
PAINTINGS
WANTED
ANY SIZE AND CONDITION
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
BOSTON RUG CO.
CALL ANYTIME
734-2292

WANTED IDEAS FOR HOUSE alterations, sketch req'd, no plans involved. Please call with cost per sq. ft. 769-5899

WANTED Set of Encyclopedias, (not older than 15 yrs.) Call 769-5899

WE ARE BUYING
Furn.rugs-clocks-paintings
Neil Gray 828-3723, 879-0681
Since 1920 Top Prices Paid

WE BUY all kinds of used furn., or entire contents. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186

WILL buy: old woodworking & surplus hand tools, planes, tool chests, machinist tools. Shoplots, accumulations. 527-1916

Home Improvements

505 - Electricians

DANA ELECTRIC
Master Electrician #A6365
444-6487 days
449-0257 eves

DERANEY ELECTRIC
Lic#A8348 762-4766

DICK BLOOMFIELD, lic. electrician. E1185, work guaranteed. 325-7897, 784-5748

Electrician wants work. Big jobs, small jobs, go anywhere. Free est. 327-3962; 783-1530 Masters Lic A6659 Bruce Electric Serv.

LICENSE DELECTRICIAN
Free estimates E19966
Mike Nagle 329-6533

STEEVES ELECTRIC
All types of wiring. MC & Visa avail. Lic. #A9408. Fully insured. 329-0408

VINCENT SULPRIZIO JR.
Journeyman Electrician
Lic.# E26925, 326-2321

510 - Home Improvements

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Aluminum & Vinyl replacement windows. Cellar storm windows, steel insulated replacement doors.
Nick, 361-1871

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
For Free Estimates
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A & M CONTRUCTION
Waterproof concrete floors
Call: 668-0323

BATHTUBS Resurfaced on location. Choice colors. Guar. like new. Serving No. & So. Shore since 1970. Lectroglaz, 739-2200

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Since 1906
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Installation & Repair
Kitchens, baths, & floors
John: 325-1416

CLANCY MASONRY-All types. Free est. 325-3481 eves or 469-0204

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Carpentry, painting, roofing. Free est. 323-3815.

510 - Home Improvements

EDWARD ROBERTS
Carpentry Ceramic Tile
Remodeling Masonry
Vinyl Siding Painting
Roofs Skylights
30 Years Experience
Licensed & Insured
Days
325-7208
Eves
325-0419 325-3677
Lic. No. 2021 Refs

ED WILL DO IT
Remodel & repair doors, windows, stairs, gutters, paint. No job too small. Call for estimate: 325-6138

FAMILY CHIMNEY SWEEP
$39.50 per flue
Mike Scanlan & Sons
Fully Insured
$5.00 OFF WITH THIS AD
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FRANK & TOMMY MASONRY CONST.
Stonewalls, blocks, bricks, concrete, flagstone, patio work, steps, & chimneys. Ceramic tile all kinds
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GARRETT F. BARRY REMODELING CO. INC
Siding, roofing, gutters, kitchens, bathrooms, plastering & carpentry.
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General carpentry & home repairs. No job too large, no job too small 364-2969 after 6pm.

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Cement, stone, brick work. Joseph Conforto 329-1585.

GLYNN BROS. CONTRACTORS
Plumbing, Heating, Gas Fitting. Kitchens & ceramic tile baths. All types of remodeling & repairs. Energy efficient gas boilers & water heaters. Lic. 17005. 327-7642

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Oiled & repaired
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ALL TYPES
FREE ESTIMATES
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Ceramic tile.
Install & Remodel
Free Estimates. 329-0151

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Additions, dormers, decks, kitchens, roofing, siding.
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Joe Blum Construction
All types remodeling & carpentry. Aluminum Doors & windows. Reas. rates. Free ests. Lic#037758. Call 323-0138

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325-1089...769-4457.

METROPOLITAN HOME IMPROVEMENT
VINYL SIDING SPECIALISTS
326-2119
Carpentry
Roofing
Gutters
Introducing
Certainteed
Vinly Siding and
Styrofoam
DOW
TG Insulator
Free estimates

Mr. K Build
GILL CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, Inc.
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"Performance bond on every job"
- KITCHENS
- BATHS
- ROOM ADDITIONS

Design Services
Financing Available
762-2412
"Independently Owned"

PAT'S REMODELING
Carpentry, Painting, Ceramic Tile, Roofs, Gutters, Porches, Kitchens, Bathrooms, Etc.
Call Pat, After 6 P.M.
269-5728

PLASTERING & CEILINGS, (12 by 12 $180 w/blue boards) tiles. Sanding & refinishing floors. Sebastian, 323-6008

R. E. WALL
Home Improvement
ROOFING SIDING
GUTTERS PORCHES
DECKS PAINTING
924-9355

S. & S. WELDING- Ornamental iron work. Grilles, grates & fences. 445-2092 or 469-2714

SUPER handyman. Small jobs a specialty, carpentry, painting, plastering, chimney cleaning. 899-3172

V & A CONSTR. CORP. HOT TOP SPECIALIST
Low Prices Free Est.
329-2353 or 326-6062

520 - Landscaping & Gardening

B & B LANDSCAPING & DESIGNING
Fall Cleanups
Brian Beaulieu
359-6585...329-3486

EVERGREEN
Landscape maintenance & Snow plowing. 326-6551

520 - Landscaping & Gardening

C & J LAWN CARE-Leaves, gutters, & general yard work. Free est. Gd. hard work for fair price. 323-3294

LANDSCAPING- Fall cleanup. Trees. Free est. Call Gene: 326-8360.

LEO & SONS Landscaping Inc. Lawn & shrub maintenance, Fall clean-ups. Seed & sod. Reasonable rates. Free est. 325-7033

LEWIS LANDSCAPING
Complete landscape service: pruning, concrete work, gutters cleaned. 327-8293

SCREENED LOAM
Loam, crushed stone, sand, gravel, sub-soil, fill, manure, clay and pine bark mulch.
SANSONE BROS.
668-1993

TIMBER & TREE
Landscape Construction
Very Low Rates! Free est.
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525 - Paint, Paper & Plaster

A & T Housepainting- quality work, 20 yrs exp., int., ext, wallpapering, free est, call anytime. 327-5218

A-1 PAINT
PAPER & CARPENTRY
STEVE: 327-1056

B & A PAINTING CO.
Inter.- Exter. Painting, Wallpapering, Light Carpentry. Residential-Commercial. Free Est.
Steve 323-8363
Chris 361-7004

BEAUTIFUL- Ceilings, woodwork, walls. Ins. painter, exc. ref's. free est. Call Anne: 964-0059 Newton.

DON GENTILE
Painting & paperhanging
Lic. & Insured. 323-3152

G V C Painting Inc. Int, wallpapering, ceilings, tiles, gen. repairs. 325-9366

Henderson & Briggs Painting, Repairs, Roofing. 30 yrs exp. 762-2999

INT. & EXT. Painting
No job too small. Free est.
Call Jim 769-5440

INT. PAINTING & Papering Lic. & Ins. Free est.
THOMAS SHEERIN
327-5253, 327-2295, 323-6129

INT. Painting/ plastering, & wallpaper removal. Free est. David eves: 254-0249

JOE ANELLO
Painting, Interior & Exterior, Wallpapering, Patch Plastering. 769-0433

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Int. painting & wallpaper hanging. Free estimates. Low rates. 734-7086

MEDIUM to small Painting & Carpentry. Call Martin 323-3652 after 6PM.

PAINTING, interior, exterior, paperhanging, wood paneling, tilework. Mr. Lenz 323-4779.

PAINTING & PAPERING, old ceilings repaired, free estimates. 325-3227.

PAINTING & Paperhanging, interior and exterior, gutters cleaned, oiled and repaired. Reasonable. Graham Bros. Call 327-1491 after 6 P.M.

PAINTING & Paperhanging. 30 yrs. exp. Father & Son. Free est. 327-6793

PAPERHANGING, Painting, ceilings painted. Low, low rates. 762-8653 eves.

PAPERHANGING & removal, int. painting & paneling. Reas. prices. Neil Savill 325-1830, 325-9671

PLASTERING
All types Free estimates
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Plastering & Drywall Ceilings, painting, wall papering, 326-2119, Anthony Moscaritolo

PLASTERING Specializing in patching, water damage, repairs & new plaster ceilings. Walsh Plastering 323-3500 or 668-1245

QUALITY PAINTER
Interior, Exterior. Since 1976. Highest quality at fair prices. Exc. ref's. Insured. Neat & Reliable. Free est. Paul Irving.....329-9283

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Interior & Exterior Painting, Wallpapering & minor carpentry. Lic. & ins. 325-6941

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Houses, Apartments, Hallways, Basements, Playrooms, Rooms, Shutters, etc. Call 327-1491 after 6 p.m.

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JOHN BYERS
Heating-Pipe Fitting
Boilers-Hot Water Heaters
Oil Burners-Furnaces
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Lic. #16617. Complete remodeling. 769-5637, 327-7055.

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DUFFY ROOFING CO., INC.
- GUTTERS
- ROOFING
- SLATEWORK
- FULLY INSURED
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535 - Roofing

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Roofing Contractors
Since 1873
ALL TYPES 326-2807.

Penshorn Roofing Co., Inc.
Over 68 Years Reputation
For Excellent Work
ROOFING CONTRACTOR
Slate, Metal, Asphalt, Shingles & Gravel Roofing, Gutters & Skylights, Waterproofing.
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Jamaica Plain
524-4640

Services

608 - Business & Misc. Services

BOOKKEEPER- part time, all types. Have car. Call Diane 784-8357 after 5pm.

CALLIGRAPHY- custom designs & personalizing; invitations addressed; 444-5173

FOR EXPERT TYPESETTING PASTE-UP CAMERA WORK
Call
329-5000
Ext. 224

INVITATIONS, Annoucement, Xmas Cards, Hand Addressed. Reas. rates. 444-4216 after 5:30 Mon-Thurs

PROFESSIONAL
Bookkeeping & Typing Services. Carol 326-6699.

PROF. Typing service, For fast & accurate typing, call Janice at 323-3815

WILL DO MENDING
For more information call: 329-0355- Ask for Cindy

616 - Child Care Services

LICENSED DAY CARE
Loving Environment
Reasonable Rates--323-3485

LOVING CHILD CARE
Infants only
323-6629

NEED A day to yourself for shopping, etc? Call for drop-in day care. Lic.# 19879. Also providing full & part time day care. For more info, call Pat: 323-4052

618 - Cleaning Services

ARBORWAY HOUSEHOLD WINDOW CLEANING CO.
327-7078 871-1181

CLASS A CLEANING
Commercial, Residential
326-3748 326-0574

COMMERCIAL, residential, cleaning, insured, Meadowbrook Assoc. 329-6728.

HEALTH CARE PLUS INC.
Custom cleaning for your home by Health Care Plus Inc. Affiliated with Visiting Nurses Associates Foundation Inc.
A Name you can trust; weekly or biweekly or as needed.
Call Gini Duffy
329-8603 ext. 106

HOUSECLEANING
Dependable, efficient
Ref's. Joan Smith, 762-7162

HOUSEWORK WANTED
Weekly, bi-weekly, 20 yrs. experience. 899-3172

M & L FLOOR SERVICE
Commercial & Residential. All types of cleaning. Also: General Home Repair. 762-3221

NASH CLEANING
Homes & Offices. Bonded & Insured. 969-9687. 24 hours.

WOMAN will do housecleaning. Dependable, reliable, many refs.
329-9428 after 3pm.

632 - Electrolysis

NORWOOD CTR.
Paul & Barbara Ferrazzani
Pres. Mass. Assn. of Electrologists. See yellow pages. Weekday & evening
769-5628

Rose Williams,
Permanent hair removal. Rosanne Williams Solomon, R.E. Days & eves:
325-5358 or 961-5283

640 - Floors & Rug Service

ACE FLOOR
Floors sanded & refinished. Free est. 329-6749.

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished. Free Estimate
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Sanding-Finishing-Staining. We Sanded Channel 2's "This Old House" Free est. 828-8196

SHERWOOD FLOORS
Specializing in hardwood floors. Installation, sanding & refinishing.
647-5326

648 - Instruction

PIANO LESSONS
Please call Ed Perkins
329-1392

PIANO LESSONS
All levels, all styles.
327-8358

VOICE LESSONS
By expert instructor.
Karen Saad 326-0555

668 - Snowplowing

SNOWPLOWING
Reas. rates Free est.
Don 449-1398 Gary 449-5379

SNOWPLOWING
Commercial
Free Estimates
Call 762-7637

SNOWPLOWING
Residential, Commercial
Low Rates. Bill: 325-7490

672 - Sewing Alterations

BARBARA'S Tailoring & Alterations. Also, Dry Cleaning. 1036 Washington St, South Norwood 762-5555.

GINNY'S Back! Sewing, alterations, dressmaking, dance costumes. 326-5295.

676 - Trash Removal

All & Any Materials
329-6563
Fast-Cheap-Removal
Trash-Cars-Appliances
Avail. 7days

ALL TRASH, appliances & etc. Done fast & at lowest prices. 326-1915

ANY RUBBISH from cellars, yards, garages, factories cleaned. 894-2744

ANYTHING REMOVED
Odd jobs, yard cleanup etc. Very cheap. Joe: 762-3937

CELLARS, yards cleaned, appliances, brush, anything removed. Call: Mac Bros. 327-3257, 762-6794

CLEANING, cellars, yards, garages, junk removal, etc. Reas. 326-7079 after 5pm

TRASH REMOVAL
Painting, yards/cellars cleaned. Don 449-1398, Gary 449-5379, Free est., Reas. rates.

680 - Trucking & Moving

BROWN & FINNEGAN
Local & Long Distance
364-1927...361-8185

DRIVER & Truck for hire. Daily basis. Reasonable rates. Call Jim: 327-6266.

FROM one item to a household. For a super job & reasonable, too 326-1915.

Marks Moving Service
Local Long Dist. Movers
Serving 47 States
566-6054. Lic. & Ins.

Moving-Packing-Storage
Local/Interstate/Call
James E Larkin 232-2929

684 - Tutoring

FRENCH, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. 329-5146

MATHEMATICS, Latin, SAT by Preparatory School Faculty. 326-5734

Physics, Math, Chem, SAT, experienced teacher with Ph.D., in Newton. 964-4124

TUTORING $15 per hr. Math, Algebra, Geometry & Calculus. Exp. 469-2779

688 - Upholstering & Refinishing

CUSTOM MADE SLIP-COVERS. Your fabric or mine. Labor on sofa $100; chair $65. Also samples shown upon request. 2 wk. delivery. 328-0957 anytime

REUPHOLSTERING & SLIPCOVERS
Dirt cheap for we use remnants.
Clear plastic slipcovers
LION-RICHARDS UPHOLSTERING CO.
963-2523

ROBERT'S reupholstering All types. Reas. prices. Free estimates. 326-3410

SLIPCOVERS- Custom made w/ your fabric or mine. Cut & pin fit in your home. Elliot Cubell 762-3053.

Employment

700 - Household Help Wanted

CHILD Care for 4 mo old, Tues & Thur 8am-4pm, Wed 8am-1pm. Own transp. 969-2418

CHILD Care- kind, respons. adult needed by 3 active children. 1:45-5:45pm. Mon-Tues-Thurs, $4.50 hrly, own trans. 449-4104

CHILD care/housekeeper- 20 hrs/week, afternoons in Newton home. 8 & 10 yr. olds Car necessary. 332-5864 after 6 p.m.

CHILD care part time $70 per wk; Norwood, Cleveland School Area. 769-9387 eves

COMPANION-Housekeeper for our mother, small apt. Chestnut Hill area. 5 days/wk. Salary negotiable. Call: 1-877-1751

FAMILY HELPER
CONCORD
Reliable person needed 3 days, weekly, 8 hours per day. (Mon., Wed., Fri.) Excellent ref's & drivers license req'd. Will do errands & light housekeepin. For further information call Frank Tierney:
890-2299

LIVE IN- paid priv aide w/ housekeeping to help wife w/ handicapped man in Westwood. 762-6345 eves

MATURE & EXP. person wanted for care of infant. Live-in pref. Pleasant surroundings. Exc. salary & benefits. Own transp & refs req. Please call Mrs. Dew: 259-9545

MOTHER'S Helper 4 mornings, household chores, some child care in Newton. Near T. 244-1444

MOTHERS HELPER
After school, 1-5 p.m. Tues & Thurs. Ages 8 & 10.
965-1737 after 6

PERSON to care for my 3 children.

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

OUR CAREER INVESTMENT PLAN

Your ambition along with your skills can open the door to a bright future with us . . . because at BayBank Norfolk, there are unbeatable opportunities for people like you who want to move ahead. You will find on-the-job training, challenge and diversity with solid opportunities for advancement. The following openings exist:

COMMUNITY LENDING

Full Time - Dedham

- **Credit Investigator** – 35 wpm typing, customer service oriented.
- **Terminal Operator** – 35 wpm typing and CRT familiarity.
- **Customer Service Representatives** – Ability to deal with public, customer oriented.
- **Mail Supply Clerk** – Distribute U.S. and in-house mail.
- **Various Clerical Positions** – Filing and typing ability.

Part Time and Workstyle - Dedham & Waltham

- **Loan Collectors** – Good telephone manner, assertive.
- **Customer Service Clerks** – Communication skills, CRT ability, and ability to deal effectively with customers.
- **Billing Clerks** – CRT experience helpful, enjoys variety.
- **Miscellaneous Clerks** – Open mail and miscellaneous office work.

Please contact Jean Barker or Judy Bliss at 329-7618.

BayBank 858 Washington Street Dedham, MA 02026

Norfolk Trust

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H A

SECRETARIES

Take advantage of everything a fine university has to offer: theatre, libraries, concerts, classes, competitive salary and more.

Institute for Sentencing Alternatives – Criminal Justice Public Policy Center providing education, technical assistance and policy analysis to prison officials nationwide, seeks a secretary to coordinate meetings, handle travel arrangements, typing and light bookkeeping. Word processing experience helpful.

Admissions – Interesting and varied duties, including travel arrangements, correspondence, recordkeeping, mailings, the processing of applications and other admissions related functions. 1-3 years' office experience and 50-60 wpm typing.

Alumni – Busy office requires person with good typing to interact with alumni, prepare fliers and mailings, type correspondence and reports, and assist in reunion preparations.

Financial Assistance – Deal with a variety of people and activities in our Student Employment Program including processing a large weekly student payroll. Requires typing skills of 50-60 wpm and some previous office experience.

Please call the Personnel Office in Waltham at 647-2125 for an appointment.

An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY A-17

N/C MACHINE OPERATOR

Barry Controls, manufacturer of shock, vibration, and noise control products has an opening on the second shift for a N/C Machine Operator with several years of experience.

This individual will set up, check out programming, and operate numerically controlled machine tools to perform a complex series of progressive machining operations to close tolerances. This position requires a high degree of skill, broad knowledge of machine techniques, and familiarity with numerically controlled machine tool operational procedures.

Barry has an excellent salary and benefits package. For an interview, please call Natalie Ombrello, Employment Manager, at 923-1150, ext. 198

BARRY CONTROLS
A DIVISION OF BARRY WRIGHT CORPORATION
700 Pleasant Street
Watertown, MA 02172

An equal opportunity employer, M/F/H/V. C-16

Legal Secretaries

Just a short ride to Boston offers great opportunities.

Bank of Boston, New England's largest bank, presently has full-time Legal Secretarial positions available with the Financial Services and Corporate Section of Bank's Law Office. Good typing and dictaphone skills required. One position also requires shorthand. Legal experience and word processing preferred. Congenial atmosphere – good benefits.

Please send your resume and salary requirements to Sharon Nealon, Employment Representative, Bank of Boston, P.O. Box 1976, Boston, MA 02105.

BANK OF BOSTON
We help people grow.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.
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CLERKS

Full-Time, 8 am-4:30, Mon.-Fri.

Interesting positions for a detail oriented person who has an aptitude for figures and good organizational skills.

We offer excellent salaries and full company paid benefits program, including Blue Cross/Blue Shield Insurance.

Front Desk Clerks

Part-Time, Nights/Weekends

Ideal positions for a people oriented person with an aptitude for figures. Duties will include heavy customer contact, in person and by telephone within our busy office environment.

Apply in person between 9am-5pm.
Monday thru Thursday
111 Lenox Street, Norwood, MA 02062

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Puritan FURNITURE C

Join the Health Care Professionals at

Charlwell Nursing Home
305 Walpole St.
Norwood, MA 02062
762-7700

We are now accepting applications for the following positions:

FULL-TIME COOK
REGISTERED NURSES
Full-time 3-11 shift
NURSING ASSISTANTS
Full and Part-Time, 7-3 and 3-11 shifts
Please call Mrs. Carol Shultz For an interview

Our total compensation package includes tuition reimbursement, retirement plan & Blue Cross/Blue Shield.

m-f A

Mayo Health Facilities
a division of The Flatley Company
BOSTON • RANDOLPH • MILTON
• FRAMINGHAM • FALL RIVER • NORWOOD

IMMEDIATE PART-TIME SUPERMARKET

All Shifts

PURITY SUPREME IN NEWTON has permanent, part-time openings for

- CASHIERS
- GROCERY CLERKS
- BAKERY CLERKS
- PRODUCE CLERKS

Flexible part-time schedules to be arranged for all shifts.

$3.65 per hour to start; $3.85 per hour after 6 months, with regular increases to $6.27 per hour.

Please apply in person to the store manager
978 Boylston Street
Newton

PURITY SUPREME
The Basic Value Store E-16

MICROCOM

SHIPPER/ RECEIVER

Responsibilities include: shipping hardware and software products and verification in recording of inbound shipments. 1+ year experience required.

The successful candidate should be organized, accurate, and able to handle a variety of responsibilities with minimal supervision. (Stockroom experience a plus).

Microcom is an emerging hardware/software manufacturer. We offer an excellent benefits package and potential for advancement. Come in and fill out an application.
Microcom,
1400A Providence Highway,
Norwood, MA 02062.
762-9310.

An Equal Opportunity Employer. A

Executive Secretary

EPSCO, Inc. has an opening for an Executive Secretary reporting to the President and V.P. of our Mel Tec Division. In this challenging position, you will provide secretarial and administrative support functions for the Division staff personnel.

The desired candidate will possess initiative, a minimum of five years' experience preferably in a marketing environment, excellent typing and shorthand (or transcription) skills, and mature judgement.

For consideration, please send your resume and salary requirements in confidence to Personnel Manager, EPSCO, Inc., 411 Providence Highway (Route 1), Westwood, MA 02090.

No agency fees paid

EPSCO
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F A

RETAIL

CASH REGISTER MONITORS

FOR A NATIONAL RETAILER
No Experience Required

We are seeking responsible people to monitor our cash registers. THIS IS NOT A CASHIERS POSITION. We will train you if:

1. You have good handwriting
2. Can be on your feet most of the time
3. Have a car
4. Are conscientious

and

Can work any of the following shifts on a Monday to Friday or on a Saturday & Sunday basis, 10AM-3PM, 3PM to 12 Midnight; 11AM-4PM, 7PM-12 Midnight.

Even though these positions are temporary till Christmas, permanent opportunities will exist after Christmas for those who are qualified to enter our Management Training Program.

Interested?
Call anytime for appointment:
Mr. Jeffers: 617-329-4926

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

B

Make the Switch

to Ark-Les, one of the country's leading manufacturers of electric interconnection devices. At Ark-Les, our reputation for precision, reliability and innovation starts with our people. We're proud of our success and want you to be a part of it.

Class A Machinist

All around machinist with 3-5 years experience to set up and operate millers, grinders and lathes for prototype work in our model shop. Position requires some die work and prototype assembly.

To arrange an interview, contact our Personnel Department at 924-2330.

ARK-LES CORPORATION
Ark-Les 51 Water Street Watertown Massachusetts 02172

An equal opportunity employer m/f A-17

Hersey PRODUCTS INC

Fluid metering products since 1885

PLANT CLERK TYPIST

We have a position available for a Plant Clerk Typist who is comfortable working with computer print-outs and who has good typing and CRT skills. Applicants should have a minimum of 2 years' experience in related clerical work.

Position offers good starting salary and full range of employee benefits.

Apply in person or call Personnel Dept. at:

326-9400
250 ELM STREET
DEDHAM, MA 02026

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F B

SECRETARY TO DIRECTOR OF CONSTRUCTION

Papa Gino's of America, Inc. is currently seeking an organized, follow-thru style individual to provide clerical support to our Director of Construction. Accurate (40 wpm) typing skills are required. Some business experience would be helpful. Starting pay $250-$275 per week. Those interested may walk in to apply or send resume to:

Russ Allen
Employment Manager

Papa Gino's Restaurants of America
600 Providence Highway
Dedham, 02026 E

OPEN HOUSE

Immediate Permanent & Temporay Openings For
SECRETARIES, WORD PROCESSORS, TYPIST, ACCTG. CLERKS, DATA ENTRY/CRT, CLERICALS, SWITCHBOARD
TUESDAY, November 15, 1983, 8:00a.m.-7:00p.m.
FRIDAY, November 18, 1983, 11:00a.m.-5:00p.m.

For more information regarding career opportunities for you, please call or drop by the office nearest you...

Suburban Strpps Division
E.P. Reardon Associates

888 Washington St., Dedham 329-1930
1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham 444-6350

Company Paid Personnel Consultants

E-16

EARLY BIRD WANTED

Editoral Clerk
Transcript Newspapers

Getting out of work in time to enjoy part of the afternoon is one bonus for the position of Editorial Clerk in the active Dedham newsroom of Transcript Newspapers.

Applicants must be fast, accurate typists with a solid command of English grammar. If you would like to be a part of a busy news operation contact Sarah Droney at 329-5000, extension 289 after 1 p.m. H-9

BY PATIENT DEMAND WE ARE GROWING

Immediate openings for HOMEMAKERS, HOME HEALTH AIDES and CHORE WORKERS. Top dollar and benefit package including vacation and holiday pay, health insurance, travel reimbursement and much more. Free training and home health aide certification offered. Work flexible hours in your community. Call for more information or appointment.

964-2300
Alternative Care
825 Beacon St., Newton, MA

November 16 we will be conducting interviews in Roslindale between 9:30 and 12:30 at 10 Blueledge Dr., Highpoint Village. Walk-ins welcome. A-17

CLERKS

Figure Clerks
Data Entry Clerks
General Office Clerks

Interesting local assignments.
Top rates and many benefits

MANPOWER® TEMPORARY SERVICES

NEEDHAM, 687 Highland Ave. 444-7160
WALTHAM, 400 Totten Pond Rd. 890-9130

An Equal Opportunity Employer E-16

NURSING ASSISTANTS

3-9 or 3-11

Full or part time positions available on all shifts. Excellent salary and full benefit package. Training program available for inexperienced applicants. Call Mrs. Falkland for an appointment at 325-2651.

VFW Parkway Nursing Home

1190 VFW Parkway (Rte. 1)
West Roxbury, MA 02132

an equal opportunity employer m-f E

RECORDS ASSISTANT

Assist in maintaining and updating a variety of student records using both manual and automated systems. Requires good telephone skills, attention to detail and light typing.

Please call the Personnel Office at 647-2125 for an appointment.

An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY A-17

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN

Become A
CERTIFIED HOME HEALTH AIDE

Classes begin November 30, in Newton. Work close to your home. Assignments immediately available upon successful completion of the training program. Classroom space is limited. For more information and registration call today and ask for Dawn

MEDICAL RESOURCES
969-7517
EOE **Newton** L-18

Bentley College

TYPESETTER
(P/T, 20 HRS. PER WEEK)

We seek a person who will prepare camera ready typeset copy for publication.

Primary duty will be to set type electronically (we will train candidate). Other duties will be to occasionally, develop and print typed galleys.

Requirements Accurate typing (60 wpm), and ability to follow directions and learn quickly. Qualified applicants call 891-3427, or come in to fill in an application at Bentley College, F & A, Morison Hall, Beaver and Forest Sts., Waltham, MA. 02254

AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

E-16

NEEDHAM PUBLIC SCHOOLS

School Aide Position

30 hours per week. Full benefits. Pollard Middle School. Supervision of girl's locker room, recess duty, phone duty and other duties as assigned. Salary: $4.25/hour.

Apply immediately, call:
444-4100, Ext. 150
Dr. Johnson or Ms. Gillan

Equal Opportunity Employer A

Ground Floor Opportunity

Expanding data processing service firm needs bright individual to perform various clerical and general office duties. Includes Kimball operations, data control, light shipping and receiving, pick-up and delivery (car necessary). Must be good with figures. Growth potential includes computer operations. **We offer excellent benefits.** **Contact Mr. Paice.**

Pro-Data, Incorporated
900A Providence Hwy, Dedham • 329-6530

An Equal Opportunity Employer A

BUILDING MAINTENANCE AND GENERAL HELP

RANDOLPH
Full-Time

Machinery manufacturer seeks responsible person for cleaning and up keep of new factory. Duties to also include wooden cratings of equipment for shipment, pick-up and delivery of supplies. Some basic mechanical ability required. Must have own car.

ECONOCORP, INC.
986-7500 L-18

BRIARWOOD HEALTH CARE NEEDHAM

40 hr. training program Nov. 21 - Dec. 3 for Nursing Assistants. Convenient hrs. for students. Earn while you learn. For more information call:

Eleanor S. McLaughlin, RN, SDC
449-4040 L-18

RN SUPERVISORS

Position Available Full-Time

For an experienced RN to perform as a Supervisor for a 42 bed unit in a level III facility. Salary negotiable. Nursing home is on the MBTA Riverside car line. Call between 9 & 3 PM.

332-8481

L-18

Accounting Assistant

Seeking an individual with 1-3 years' experience in an accounting office. Opportunity to be trained in the field of grants and contracts. Must have strong communication skills, good typing and the aptitude for figures.

Please call the Personnel Office at 647-2125 for an appointment.

An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY A-17

Word Processing Trainee

AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY

Will train to operate IBM Display Writer Prerequisite 50wpm typing and good English grammar. Small work unit, good working conditions. For an interview call Ann Smith at 237-3100.

AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
100 William Street, Wellesley, MA 02181
We are an equal opportunity employer m-f E-16

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Entry Level

Newton based computer company is looking for conscientious person to be responsible for processing invoices, expense reports, freight bills and preparation of purchase journal and associated reports. Previous related experience is preferred. Excellent company benefits. Please call Karen VanStry at:

965-6310 E-16

Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Person needed to work in Accounts Payable Department. Full-time, permanent position, 8:30-5. BC/BS, vacations, employee discounts. Call Mrs. Moore for appt.

444-9000 A

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY TO 17K

Dynamic executive of a fast paced, expanding firm requires an outgoing, energetic individual capable of assuming many responsibilities. Must have strong typing, shorthand and excellent organizational skills.

FAITH CASLER ASSOCIATES, INC.
Offices in S. Natick and Newton
237-7358...332-9810
Client Company Assumes Fee

E-16

SUPERMARKET

Seeking experienced people:

- Assistant Store Manager
- Deli Manager

The following positions are also available:

- Bakery Clerk
- Deli Clerk
- Meat Wrapper

Please apply at:
HI-LO FOODS
275 Centre St., Newton, MA
or call:
527-1997 L-18

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

CABLEVISION

Our rapidly growing company is seeking qualified candidates for the following positions:

DIRECTOR OF PROGRAMMING

3-5 years Management experience in the production and Direction of T.V. Programming. Duties include program acquisitions, program and production planning, scheduling and implementation in addition to supervision of a growing staff.

DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Highly motivated professional with a minimum of 3-5 years of related Management experience; proven ability to communicate with the press to promote a positive public image and development of collateral community relations materials. Broadcast or Cable background a plus.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES

Cablevision of Boston is now accepting applications for full-time representatives to sell cable t.v. through door to door canvassing and in-home presentation. Qualified candidates should have neat and clean appearance, good communication skills and their own vehicle. Related direct sales experience or college degree a plus.

This is an entry level position which provides growth opportunity in the cable television industry. Top commissions and incentives paid for highly motivated individuals.

PART-TIME

We are anticipating the need for a part-time staff, if interested please send letter stating available hours and work history.

Cablevision of Boston is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer who agrees to hire Boston residents, minority members and others. Interested applicants should forward their resume to the Director of Personnel

CABLEVISION OF BOSTON
21 Merchants Row, Boston, MA 02109

B

TRAVEL AGENCY SECRETARY

Professional, alert and poised individual needed as department secretary for our busy travel agency. Must have the following skills:

- Type 60-70 wpm
- Dictaphone skills
- Pleasant phone personality
- can handle busy telephone
- Travel or related experience desired, but not necessary

Competitive salary & benefits

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
738-6900
AAA MASSACHUSETTS
1280 Boylston St.
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167
Equal opportunity employer

A-17

Mortgage Banking

First National Boston Mortgage Corporation, a subsidiary of Bank of Boston, presently has openings at its Newton facility.

Collector
You will expedite collections of overdue or delinquent mortgage loan payments. Working directly with customers via phone, you will discuss customer situations and determine appropriate action. You will also process returned checks and provide credit references.

Typing of at least 40-50 wpm and excellent written and oral communications skills are required. One year of experience in general mortgage collections is desired.

Loan Closing Clerk
You will review residential mortgage packages to determine their accuracy and completeness, then prepare for closings with customers and attorneys. You will also maintain records, files and input data into a computer terminal.

Typing ability and strong organizational skills are required. Familiarity with a CRT is helpful. Occasional overtime will be required.

If you are interested in either of these positions, please call Claire Brown at 923-6087.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

1784
FIRST NATIONAL BOSTON MORTGAGE CORPORATION
An Affiliate of Bank of Boston

©1983 The First National Bank of Boston

E

What's growing at Cumberland Farms? Everything!

Everything you could want in a great job opportunity — over 1100 highly successful convenience stores, a fast steady expansion rate, chance for advancement, a warm, friendly working environment, excellent salaries, good benefits program and a variety of good openings.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR:

SECRETARIES
Responsible individual needed with good typing and shorthand/speed writing skills.

FIGURE CLERKS
Full and part-time entry level position. Typing is not required. Prior office experience helpful.

CLERKS
Minimum two years prior office experience with knowledge of bookkeeping/accounting. Light typing required.

CLERK TYPIST
Good typing skills. Knowledge of general accounting a plus.

WAREHOUSE CLERKS
Full and part-time positions. Some heavy lifting required.

Call for appointment
Ms. Harrison: 828-4900, Ext. 291
Cumberland Farms
777 Dedham Street
Canton, MA

cumberland farms
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

E

Part-Time Employment Opportunities

Damon Corporation has several part-time openings in our Needham and Westwood facilities:

GENERAL ACCOUNTING CLERK, RECEIVABLES (25 hrs. per week)— You will perform various accounting/clerical duties in our Receivables Department including routine audits of accounting records and analysis of various incoming documents. Prior experience in Receivables is required.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT SECRETARY (10am-2pm, Mon-Fri)— You will perform a variety of clerical functions including answering phones, typing various reports and correspondence, filing, and assisting with department projects. Candidates should have good typing ability and enjoy a busy environment.

CLERK TYPIST (15 hrs. per week)— In this position you will perform various clerical duties in our Educational Division located in Westwood. These duties will include typing, filing, xeroxing, answering phones, etc. Candidates should have good typing ability.

UTILITY WORKER (15 hrs. per week)— You will perform a variety of maintenance and housekeeping duties in our Westwood facility. These will include sweeping, mopping and buffing floors, emptying wastebaskets, vacuuming, and outside grounds work as required.

For more information on any of the above openings contact W.H. Shupert at 449-0800, ext. 2193. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f/h.

DAMON

D-16

Production Openings

Analog Devices Inc., has openings for the following positions:

Test Operators - Looking for candidates with good hand soldering skills, ability to read assembly prints and follow test procedures.

Shipper - We seek a sharp self-starter who will perform a variety of duties from physical to clerical.

Inspector - Individual will perform visual inspection of soldered parts.

Interested candidates should forward resume to Lori Lovejoy, Analog Devices Inc., P.O. Box 280, Norwood, MA 02062.

ANALOG DEVICES
An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

B

Marketing Secretary

Our fast growing company has an immediate opening for a career-minded individual in a quick paced environment.

This position calls for someone who:

- Can type 60 wpm
- Use a dictaphone
- Has word processor capability
- Has good organizational skills

This person must be self-motivated with good interpersonal skills, with minimum of 3 years' secretarial experience required.

Competitive wages and excellent benefits.

For an interview appointment please call the Personnel Department, LE Mason Company, (617) 361-1710. Our address is 98 Business St., Hyde Park, MA 02136.

rededot
An Equal Opportunity Employer

B

Hersey

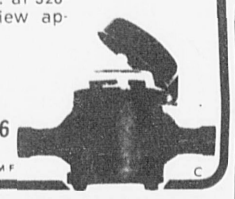
Fluid metering products since 1885

PRODUCTS INC

SECURITY GUARD
Part-Time

We are looking for a part-time Security Guard to work Saturday, Sunday and Holidays patrolling and maintaining the security of our Plant and offices. Responsibilities also include the cleaning and minor repair of boiler room equipment.

Come to Personnel to fill out an application or call the Personnel Dept. at 326-9400 for an interview appointment.



326-9400
250 ELM STREET
DEDHAM, MA 02026

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M F

C

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

•METAL STAMPING SUPERVISOR

We require a working supervisor who is capable of running our automatic press department. Applicants must be able to set up as well as operate presses which assemble and package metal fasteners.

•COLD HEADER OPERATOR

This opening calls for a person to assist in the manufacturing of threaded fasteners. Job entails the operation of Cold Headers, Threaders, and Shavers. Basic mechanical knowledge is important. We are willing to train a person who desires to learn a trade. Extensive benefits. Please call for an appointment:

AGM INDUSTRIES, INC.
110 Shawmut Road, Canton
828-4705
An Equal Opportunity Employer

G-22

The dynamic growth of this manufacturer of automated R.F. induction and dielectric heating systems has opened opportunities for highly motivated individuals interested in career growth.

MECHANICAL LAYOUT DRAFTER

In this position you'll do a wide variety of prototype work in a small department, under general supervision, dealing directly with our engineers and designers. You must have 3 - 5 years applicable drafting experience and be well-versed in materials, strengths, fits and tolerances. 2 years of technical school preferred. A knowledge of machine and sheet-metal fabrication is required.

RFC offers an extensive benefits package including medical/dental and pension plans.

Please send your resume and salary requirements to:

N.A. Greene.

Radio Frequency Co.

150 Dover Road
Millis, MA 02054
An equal opportunity employer

B

Our new Framingham Area office is looking for:

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST

Will assume clerical responsibilities of busy office including answering phones, message taking, typing, filing, and greeting the public. Typing 45+ wpm.

CRT OPERATOR

Input mortgage documents into computer via CRT. Operate a variety of office equipment and provide clerical support to the loan processors.

CMC offers excellent advancement opportunities and competitive salary and benefits. Please forward letter and resume to: Jennifer Porter.

CMC
COMMONWEALTH MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC.
120 Tremont St., Boston, MA 02108
(617) 423-0306
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

B

WANTED
BOYS AND GIRLS

To sell the Daily Transcript 2 hours per day after school. $3.35 an hour plus commission. Must be 15 years old or older. For more information

Call Eric

329-5000, Ext. 288
893-1670, Ext. 251
The Daily Transcript

G

RENTAL PERSON

Large automotive rental and leasing company looking for person who enjoys working with people and has neat appearance. Person will be responsible for daily rentals and associated administrative tasks. Apply in person to:

Andy Goode or Peggy Duffin
Dedham Datsun
945 Providence Highway
Dedham

E

CRONIN ELECTRONICS IS GROWING

WAREHOUSE PERSON

Looking for person shipping/receiving, inspecting and picking electronic components. Experience preferred but not required.

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR

Looking for person experienced in electronic components to inspect incoming and outgoing product at electronic component distributor.

Excellent Benefits
Hours: 8:30 - 5:00, Please contact
Tim Cronin at:
CRONIN ELECTRONICS
449-5000

D-16

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Inside Sales

KERTECH CORP. is seeking an ambitious organized individual to work as customer service agent for its growing manufacturing facility in Wellesley. Candidate must have pleasant phone manner and disposition to deal with customer questions and pricing requests. Job involves order entry, expediting, sales support info. to national rep. network plus additional sales related responsibilities. Telecommunications/sales experience desirable but not required for this entry level position. Full benefit package. Please send resume only to:

Lynne M. Kerber
KERTECH CORPORATION
P.O. BOX P
Babson Park, MA. 02157

D-16

PART-TIME OPPORTUNITIES
APPLY NOW
We will be needing
ORDER PICKERS
MATERIAL HANDLERS
PACKERS & SORTERS
SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Hours starting as early as 6:30 a.m. Limited afternoon and evening hours will be available.

PLEASE, NO PHONE CALLS
Apply in person to the Employment Office Monday-Friday, 9-11 a.m. or 1-3 p.m.

Sears

Catalog Order Division, Corner of Brookline Ave. and Park Drive, Boston MBTA Riverside Lane, Fenway Station at Door. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

B

Assemblers

We're Computer Identics, the leading producer of bar code scanning equipment and systems for material handling.

We have several openings for experienced Assemblers. Duties include assembling, soldering and wiring of various electronic equipment. High school graduate, 2 years of electronic assembly required. Flexible hours and reduced work week are available.

If you qualify, we invite you to call or write Debra D'Aguanno at:

computer identics corporation

5 Shawmut Road
Canton, Massachusetts 02021
(617) 821-0830

an equal opportunity employer

B

HOME HEALTH AIDES

If you are a certified home health aide or have nursing home or hospital experience we have positions available for **Days, Evenings, Nights and Weekends.**

$4.49 - $5.63 Per Hour

plus 22 cents per mile. Differential pay for weekends and nights. We are a well established Home Health Agency serving Brookline, Canton, Dedham, Needham, Norwood, Newton, Wellesley, Weston & Westwood. Call Beverly Riley:

VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATES, INC.
329-8603

K

PERMANENT PART-TIME TELLER

20 hours per week including Saturdays and fill in for vacations. Interesting and varied duties in a pleasant environment. Must be able to work well with people and communicate easily. Normal ability with figures necessary. Call Mr. Curran or Miss Concannon for appointment

769-2000
Equal Opportunity Employer
Baystate Federal Savings Bank

K

opportunity

General Office Clerk

We have an immediate opening. Candidates must have office skills in typing, filing, answering the phone, and dealing with customer problems. Some office experience is required.

We offer:
- Good starting salary
- Excellent benefits package
- Free parking

For an interview please call:
Jeanne Levy: 731-3000
between 8am and 10am
850 Boylston Street
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167

AMERICAN MUTUAL
INSURANCE COMPANIES
WAKEFIELD, MA 01880

An equal opportunity employer M/F

A

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN

Leading solar energy company needs 6 individuals for a part-time telemarketing position. (no sales). Great opportunity to get your feet into the door of solar technology. Salary incentives and bonus packages are the rewards for your efforts. For immediate interviews call now.

Ask for Jack or Jerry **329-6646**

K

GENERAL OFFICE

Local distributor has entry level position open Mon.-Fri., 8:30-5:15. Duties will include taking sales orders from customers and salespersons on the telephone. Will also be trained for switchboard relief and other assorted clerical duties. Salary $4.00 - $4.50 per hr. to start, depending on experience. Excellent company benefit plans. For appt. call:

762-8500
Ask for Jean

H

BOOKKEEPER

Expanding real estate and financial services company located in Newton needs Experienced Bookkeeper to assist the controller. Duties will include bookkeeping and various office responsibilities. Opportunity for growth, good benefits available. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Kathy at:

965-8330

B-18

COLLECTION/CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Immediate opening for ambitious person, full-time in Collections/Customer Service Department of busy home entertainment channel. CRT/collections experience preferred. Call:

769-7850, Ext. 261
EOE/M/F

D

WE NEED YOU!

We are a well established distributer in the audio/visual communications industry. Due to our rapid growth we presently have 2 permanent full-time positions available.

•RECEPTIONIST
•PURCHASING SUPERVISOR
Experience Preferred
Please call or send resume to:
Judy Harrison
CRAMER VIDEO
120 Hampton Ave., Needham, MA 02194
449-2100, Ext. 31

L-18

SECRETARY
Computer Sales Office

National Computer is in search of highly qualified Secretary/Administrator to work in the Needham Branch Office, just off Route 128 near Muzi Ford. Excellent skills. Minimum three years' experience.

Call Mary Johnson at:
444-6822
For appointment

B-16

CUSTODIAN

For both full-time and part-time positions. Good starting pay. If interested apply in person to:

Walter Sullivan
MAPLE GROVE NURSING HOME
460 Washington St., Norwood

D

SECRETARY- RECEPTIONIST

DUTIES INCLUDE
EXCELLENT PHONE SKILLS
LIGHT TYPING
CRT ENTRIES - 60 WPM
ASSISTING SALES DEPARTMENT
PLEASANT PERSONALITY AND PROFESSIONAL APPEARANCE
FULL BC/BS BENEFITS
LIFE INSURANCE
HOURS 8 - 4
SALARY NEGOTIABLE
CALL:
449-0041

C

CUSTOMER SERVICE MANAGER

INDEPENDENT AMERICAN SATELLITE TELEVISION, INC.

We are seeking a well organized professional to manage our busy customer service operation. This individual will report directly to General Manager. Qualified candidates will possess 2-5 years strong management experience in a service industry. BS/BA degree preferred. Please send resume to:

PREVIEW
51 Morgan Dr., Norwood, MA. 02062
Attention: Personnel Department
EOE/M/F

D

HEALTH AIDES/HOMEMAKERS

Positions Available

Join a Home Health Agency providing home care services for elderly, sick and disabled.
- Travel time mileage.
- Flexible hours - work near home.

Dedham-Norwood-Walpole-Westwood

668-4742
NORFOLK BRISTOL HOME HEALTH SERVICES
Walpole

E

HOMEMAKERS

Part-time openings in industrial cafeteria located in Needham. Hours 10 am to 2 pm, Monday through Friday. Excellent wages, uniforms provided. For interview please call,

438-3068
Servomation Corp.
EOE

E-16

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

ROBOTS
Enter the exciting world of robotics. We are looking for a professional sales rep who is aggressive, self-motivated and an individual who wants to sell a product that they can believe in. If this applies to you come work for us and sell a product to municipalities that may save a child's life. First year earning potential: $25,000-$40,000 and expenses, auto allowance and insurance. For more information call:
CREATIVE SAFETY PRODUCTS
461-1181
B

RECEIVING/STOCK CLERK
There is an immediate opening in our parts department for a receiving/stock clerk. No experience necessary. Will train. Excellent benefits package. Please call:
Bob Mulvey
762-9300
K

SERVICE ADVISOR
Modern facility. Three new car lines. Good compensation. Benefits include company paid health insurance and uniforms. Call
Tom McHugh at:
237-3553
WELLESLEY VW MAZDA BUICK G-22

LIKE FOOD?
Chestnut Hill Food Broker has immediate opening for customer service person who enjoys much telephone contact, with good office skills, can type 50 WPM, preferably with some CRT experience. Will enjoy positions of varied duties with minimal supervision after training. Call Mr. Webb
739-5102
C-16

SWITCHBOARD/ACCTS. PAYABLE CUSTOMER SERVICE
AB Dick Co. has openings in its Waltham sales office for a mature individual with general office skills including typing. Call Jackie Brown at:
890-5151
D-16

TYPIST
PART-TIME
Permanent, part-time position exists for a strong, detail oriented typist to pocess disbursements to AAA vendors, contract facilities and various vendors. Must accurately type 45-50 wpm. Flexible schedule of 25-30 hours per week.
CALL PERSONNEL
AT 738-6900 E
AAA MASSACHUSETTS
1280 Boylston St.
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167
Equal opportunity employer

BUILDING SERVICES CLERK
Resposible for receiving, shipping, inventory, mail, and various building services. We have competitive salary and benefits, free parking and a pleasant location. For appointment, call Personnel Dept.
738-6900
AAA MASSACHUSETTS
1280 Boylston St.
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167
Equal Opportunity Employer
A

ACCOUNTING CLERK
An expanding company needs a full-time aggressive person with some bookkeeping experience. Pleasant telephone manner and accurate typing required. Call Barbara at:
527-0800

ASSEMBLY WORKERS
Men or women to work in manufacturing of vinyl replacement windows.
Apply in person
GORDON ALUMINUM
125 Walnut St.
Watertown

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
Experienced person needed full time in Dedham for bank deposits, cash applications, etc. Full company paid benefits. Call:
Rowe International
329-3300

ASSISTANT TEACHER
Kindergarten in Jamaica Plain. Hours: 9:30-5:30. Educational background: BS in E.C.E. or Elementary Education. Warm interest in children. $4.27 per hour to start + benefits. 60% Health Insurance. Seton Pre-School.
522-4040
Call for application

ADVERTISING SALES PEOPLE
Full and part time. Make your own hours selling advertising to local businesses for aggressive growing company. Generous commission. Call:
762-2286
For in interview with T.V. Facts

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Person wanted to assist manager. Earnings opportunity $300 per week to start. Call:
471-6335

ALL 'ROUND MAN TO DO EVERYTHING
Maintenance
& odd jobs.
769-2306

ATTENTION!
We need the best phone people in town to set appointments. Hours are Monday thru Thursday, 5-9pm; Saturday 10-3pm. $4.00 per hour plus bonus. Call:
329-7106

AUBURNDALE
Full time cafeteria help. Monday-Friday, 7am-2:30pm. No experience necessary. Call Mrs. Jones at:
964-9000 ext 590
Between 9am and 11am.
EOE

BUS HELP
Food service runners, will train. Apply to manager:
Delano's Restaurant
100 Cabot Street
Needham, MA
Exit 56E off 128
After 2pm daily

AVON
The world's largest beauty co. is looking for you. Start your own business as an independent representative with Avon. Call today.
769-2700

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Precision sheet metal experienced shear operator capable of set-up and operating. For appointment please call:
821-0270
L and M PRECISION SHEET METAL FABRICATORS, INC.
Canton, MA
B

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
Immed. opening for highly organized, detail-oriented type person. Responsible for processing all payables from receipt of material through dispersement. Experience with computerized payable system is a must. Send resume or contact:
Robert Marcotte
Knox Norton Inc.
Foxhill Dr., S. Walpole, 02071
668-1270
E

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
We are looking for a take-charge, enthusiastic Executive Secretary with good typing skills to run the business of one successful producer in our Dedham Life Insurance Agency. Insurance experience preferable. Salary negotiable. Please call Mrs. Wynn at:
329-4230
9-12 A.M., Mon.-Fri.
B

OFFICE ASSISTANT
$165. PER WEEK
Entry level position, Dedham office Assist Supervisors in unique consumer advertising program. Must be an organized self starter and have excellent telephone skills. Call Pamela for interview between 9 & 4.
329-8610
A

SHEET METAL MECHANICS
HVAC Contractor is seeking experienced lead installation mechanics and shop fabricators. Looking for dependable, reliable persons with at least 3 yrs. exp. in commercial and industrial HVAC and duct systems. Salary commensurate with experience. For interview call:
769-1515
SUBURBAN SHEET METAL
922 Pleasant St., Norwood

BUSY PLEASANT OFFICE
Looking for full-time file clerk, xeroxing miscellaneous office work. Call Janice
964-5700

CARPENTERS
Year round positions available for lead carpenters. Must have minimum 10 yrs experience. Layout, framing, and finish. Must have own tools and transp. Salary and benefits according to experience. Call:
668-9773

CARPENTER'S HELPERS
Experienced, must have tools & reliable transportation.
762-9322

CASHIER
Full time person needed days to work in pleasant Newton Centre shop. Some flexibility in hours. Call Murray:
964-1550

CASHIER
For growing international video company. Seeking individual to interact with customers. Ground floor position with immense growth opportunity. Light typing required - flexible hours and mother's hours. Call:
329-8463
Rediffusing
Video Leasing

CLEANERS NEEDED
Professional cleaning company needs help. Will train. Salary plus commission. Please call:
323-7516

CLEANING FOREMAN M/F
Dedham Medical Associates has an immediate opening for a responsible, reliable individual for our evening shift. Hours of work: Monday-Friday from 5:30-8:30 P.M. For further information and appointment call:
329-1400
Ext. 363

REAL TYPIST
Who loves to type
Permanent small engineering office non-smoker, please. Newton
332-8460

CLEANING PEOPLE
Part time, evening. Newton-Brookline area. For more information, please call:
325-8285
SERVICEMASTER

CLERICAL/ WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL
Apply in person
C & D CARTAGE
5 Merchants St.
Sharon

CLERK TYPIST
With 1-2 years experience for general office work. 5 day week.
899-6565

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Waltham firm looking to train a computer operator for full-time position. Rapid advancement after training period.
899-6565

COOK
Individual needed to plan, shop and prepare lunch for small group. Part-time position, Monday-Friday, 5 hours daily. Call for appointment
Mrs. Malden
828-4900
Ext. 287
Cumberland Farms
777 Dedham Street
Canton, MA

COOK WANTED
Dedham area. Take over small modern kitchen in lounge. 4-10 P.M., 6 Hays. Call:
326-3957

COUNTER HELP
7am-2pm, persons over 18 with dependable transp.
Apply in person
BLUE JAY'S SANDWICH SHOPPE
425 Sprague St.,
Dedham

ORDER PICKER
Entry level position to fill orders, count parts and carry out other tasks.

SHIPPERS
With some experience. Knowledge of electronic parts preferred. These are full-time positions. For more information call Personnel:
769-6000
GERBER ELECTRONICS

CARING PEOPLE WANTED
•FULL TIME BENEFITS
•FREE TRAINING
•MOTHERS HOURS
A rewarding and challenging position assisting disabled or elderly persons in your own neighborhood
Eastern Mass HomeCare
325-5555
An Equal Opportunity employer C

HEAD CLERK ASSISTANT MANAGERS
Brooks Drug has immediate positions available. If you are an ambitious self starter, we would like to talk to you about joining the Brooks Management Team. Interviews: Nov. 17, 10-6 at:
BROOKS DRUG
571 High Street, Dedham
Resumes to: P. Fitzgerald, 1280 Warwick Ave., Warwick, RI, 02888. EOE
E-16

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
An excellent opportunity for a high school graduate to learn to work with figures in a pleasant office atmosphere. Experience not necessary, good starting salary. Please call for an appointment:
828-8300, Ext. 207
G

PERSONAL COMPUTER MANUFACTURER
Immediate positions available
•GENERAL OFFICE SKILLS
Varied duties, typing, good phone skills.
SHIPPING CLERK
Dependable, detail oriented.
Call Cathy Ward at:
449-6614
Needham
E-16

STUDENTS
Part-Time Positions Available
Immediate openings, flexible hours. Apply in person. Monday and Thursday 4-8 p.m. at the:
Showcase Cinemas
950 Providence Hgwy., Dedham
and
Circle Cinemas
399 Chestnut Hill Ave., Brookline
No phone calls please
G-22

DATA PROCESSOR
Immediate need for data processor familiar with A/P, G/L, and DBMS. Knowledge of Basic helpful. Experience with IBM system 23 datamaster a plus. Some typing and general office work will be required. Forward salary requirements and resume to:
Transcript Newspapers
Box 2698
420 Washington St
Dedham, 02026

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Newton Center. If you are looking for a challenging position in a progressive dental office, we're looking for you! Experience: chairside and/or business office with public relation skills. Salary plus incentive bonus. Contact Dr. Kaplan for an interview:
964-3430

DENTAL ASSISTANT
West Roxbury/ Full Time
Pleasant office environment. Quality family practice.
323-0080

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Experience pref., but not required.

DENTAL HYGENIST
Great opportunity for mothers.
For general dental practice in W. Roxbury. Please call evenings.
828-1454

DRIVER-WAREHOUSE
Heads up person with Class 2 license and flexibility to work in shipping, receiving, and storage segments of a distribution company. Must be strong, energetic, good health, and able to learn quickly. Great opportunity with growing company. Contact Mr. Foley:
924-1033
(Watertown)

DRIVERS
Newspaper delivery Saturday & Sunday. Must have late model dependable car. Start from Wellesley 3am. Contact Dunsford News
326-7153

EXPERIENCED ROOFERS AND CARPENTERS
Must have own transportation. Call:
326-2807

GOVERNMENT JOBS
$16,559 - $50,553/ year. Now hiring. Your area. Call:
1-805-687-6000
Ext. R-1628
For further information

FILE CLERK
Cambridge Dry Goods, a fast growing designer and distributor of Fashion Sweaters, located in Newton next to the Riverside MBTA, is looking for responsible help to assist as receiving clerk and general office worker. Full-time hours available. If Interested, please call:
965-7081
Between 8 and 10 am
For appointment

FLORAL DESIGNERS
40 Hour Week
or Part-Time
Must be experienced
Call:
444-8776
Between 5:00 and 5:45 pm. only. Ask for Joey

FORMICA SHOP
Making custom counter tops. Full time position. Some experience with woodworking tools preferred. Will train for position. Please call:
449-2118

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
Expanding Dedham Real Estate firm seeks an experienced and organized individual to handle bookkeeping responsibilities of fast paced company. Solid manual background a must. Real Estate experience a plus. Call:
329-6780

Full Charge BOOKKEEPER
20-25 flexible hours per week. Experience requried. Small congenial office on Route 9, Chestnut Hill. Call Mrs. Kagan at:
738-7700

MACHINE SHOP RANDOLPH
Growing manufacturer of packaging machinery looking for person to set up and run lathes and milling machines. Some experience helpful
ECONOCORP, INC.
986-7500

MAINTENANCE
Bowling alley. Experience helpful but not necessary. Call after 4:30pm:
323-0450

MANAGERS
The Original Riccotti's is expanding its operation throughout Massachusetts and nearby Rhode Island. In order to do this they must hire aggressive hard-working individuals, who are looking towards the future in the fast food business. Openings are now available. For appointment, call:
323-9027
Between 10 and 2
H-16

CONTINENTAL CABLEVISION
Of Massachusetts is accepting applications for this position of warehouse coordinator. Applicants should have the ability to work independently, communicate effectively with co-workers, and possess a strong math aptitude. Those applying for this position should send a letter of application to:
CONTINENTAL CABLEVISION
1 Charles St., Needham, 02194
Or call:
449-6880
B

DISTRIBUTION CENTER
Book publishing firm has the following openings in the warehouse:
PICKERS AND PACKERS
Full and part-time hrs. available.
Call or Appy to:
LITTLE, BROWN AND CO.
200 West St., Waltham, MA.
890-0250
Equal Opportunity Employer
E-16

LOT ATTENDANT
Must have Mass. Driver's License and good driving record. We offer good wages, Major Medical plus other benefits. Contact Bob Wallace:
325-4700, Ext. 267
CLAIR BUICK TOYOTA INC.
U.S. Route 1 on The Boston/Dedham Line
C

NEEDHAM INSURANCE AGENCY
Needs person experienced in personal lines of property and casualty insurance. Rating background desirable. Plus endorsement preparation. Salary arranged in accordance with experience and knowledge.
Call Joyce Davis
444-0347
B

FULL-TIME
Sales person wanted. Experience preferred but not necessary to sell auto glass on road. Driver's license necessary, car helpful. Contact Domenic:
1st Class
Auto Glass
323-7616
Roslindale

GENERAL SHOP PRODUCTION
Opening for machine operator with good mechanical aptitude or machine shop experience. Will train person with sufficient background. Day shift.
Cosmec Inc.
Walpole
668-6600
E/O/E

GRILL AND DELI PERSON
Hours: 7:30-3:00, Monday-Friday. Company benefits included. Call:
861-7580
Ext. 247
For more information
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HAND WORK
Collating, inserting, gathering, mailing, etc. Experience helpful. Full-time. We are a busy commercial printer and we need help in our bindery and mailing departments. This work is usually done by a woman. We are conveniently located near Route 9 and 128. We have an excellent medical and dental plan. Call Personnel:
444-5010
CONSOLIDATED GRAPHICS
330 Reservoir St., Needham

HAND WORK
Collating, inspecting, and packaging printed materials. Part time position, 20-30 hours per week. Potential for full time position. $3.75 per hour to start. Call Al Johnson:
969-1706
For interview.
Champagne Offset Co.
210 Needham St., Newton

LINE SERVER
Full-time. Monday-Friday, 10 A.M. - 6:30 P.M. Please call for an appointment:
964-0930
Saga Food Service
Newton Centre, MA
Saga Food Service is an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

LUNCH WAITRESS
Part time, full time. Apply in person at:
DEMITRI'S RED SNAPPER
Rte. 1, Foxboro

HELP WANTED
Mister Donut on 876 Lexington St. in Waltham is looking for a responsible person to work 6am to 11am Monday through Friday. If interested call:
893-8110
Between 8am and 12 noon
or
444-4509
Between 12 noon and 8pm.

HELP WANTED
Part-time warehouse-loading trucks 3:00pm to 8:00pm. New England Interior Supply. Call:
244-3155

HOME COMPANIONS
Needed to be a helping hand. Personable, reliable people for weekdays, evenings and weekends. Minimum requirements, maximum Satisfaction. Call:
HELPING HANDS AT HOME
668-4742

HOUSE MANAGER
For adolescent residence. Good clinical & administrative skills. BA plus 2 yrs supervisory exp. $13-15 K.

COUNSELOR
In co-ed adolescent program. Excellent benefits & supervision. Send resume:
Director, Keystone
B-1, 45 Hospital Rd.
Medfield, MA 02052
EOE/AA M/F/H

LET'S TALK TURKEY
Fast growing, up beat corporation with plush environment needs experienced, organized, flexible sec'y with excellent word processing and typing skills. Definite growth potential. Please call Ms. Taube Gordon at:
444-7700
CAREER RECRUITERS
161 Highland Ave.
Needham, MA 02194

•ORDER PICKERS •PACKERS •WAREHOUSE HELP
Cambridge Dry Goods in a fast growing designer of fashion sweaters. We have just moved our warehouse to new facilities in Newton. We need to staff our warehouse with responsible adults within the Newton area. Full-time hours available. If you have an excellent work history and would like to come work with us, call:
965-7081
Between 8 and 10am
For an appointment

RETAIL TOYS "R" US®
Toys "R" Us, the worlds biggest toy store, with 169 stores nationwide, is now accepting applications for career jobs in a fun business at our location in Dedham.
We have positions for both:
FULL-TIME/PART-TIME
STOCK CLERKS
CASHIERS
No experience necessary
We will train you.
We offer competitive wages and better benefits than most other companies. Our benefits include profit sharing, life insurance, medical and dental insurance, paid vacations, paid holidays and promotions from within to join our Management Training Program.
INTERESTED?
Apply in Person
Monday-Saturday, 9:30AM-10PM
Sunday, NOON-8PM AT:
TOYS "R" US®
10 Providence Pike
Dedham, Mass.
B
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WALPOLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS CHAPTER I TUTORS
Math remediation Tutors for grades 5-8. Mornings, approximately 4 hrs. per day. Teacher certification required. $7.50 per hour. Contact:
Office of The Superintendant
WALPOLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
668-5400, Ext. 343
E

$4.00 TO $10.00 PER HOUR
Monday to Friday 2:30 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Saturday 10:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.
If you possess a clear distinct telephone voice, a sharp mind, conduct yourself in a professional, enthusiastic manner, we will do the rest. Call Mr. Smith, 9 to 5, Mon.-Fri. at:
326-7283
K

MECHANICS HELPER AND TIRE CHANGER
Good pay, benefits, uniforms provided. Apply in person:
HOGAN TIRE
144E. Central St.
Natick

MICROFILMER/CLERK
Entry Level
No experience is needed for this full-time position located at our Waltham headquarters. This position entails microfilming invoices and checks in our busy accounts payable department.
We offer a comprehensive benefits package and congenial working atmosphere.
To apply call between 9am and 5pm to:
Myron Schwartz
891-8880

STORE 24
184 Riverview Ave.
Waltham, MA
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MICROFILM OPERATOR
Two positions available 12 midnight to 8 A.M.
Call Peggy at:
325-1865

MOONLIGHTING SALESPERSON
Part-time to work on a commission basis for a Needham Publisher. (Printing, typesetting, etc.) Call Ann at:
449-1516

???NEED CASH???
Excellent pay, food and lodging for individuals 18 years of age and older to participate on medically supervised testing of various pharmaceutical products. Conveniently located on the T. Pre-trial physical and evaluation in local area. For complete info. call:
522-0303

NEWTON CENTRE SECRETARY
Small law firm; good typing skills, 9-5, M-F, salary commensurate with experience.
969-8800...969-0550

NEWTON LAW FIRM
Seeks secretary, 1½ to 2 days. Legal experience. Good typing and dictaphone skills req'd. Call Toby or Susan
965-3500

NEWTON LAW FIRM
Seeks receptionist Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 pm.
Call Toby or Susan
965-3500

NORWOOD
Light metal fabrication shop, variety of mechanical work; drill press, vice, bench assembly. Good working conditions and benefits.
762-6922

NURSES AIDES
3-11
Full or part time. Good benefits and working conditions. Call 327-6325. Stonehedge Nursing Home, 5 Redlands Rd., West Roxbury.

NURSE'S AIDE
11 P.M. - 7 A.M.
Position involves help with activities of daily living in a non-profit residential long term care facility focusing on holistic care. Interpersonal skills of primary importance. $5 an hour. Call:
522-7600

OFFICE CLEANERS
Part time (early eves) Westwood area. Looking for mature person with janitorial experience who will be able to handle the responsibility of working independently. Dependability a must. Call:
926-1610

OFFICE HELP
Seasonal, part-time. Will train. Computer input and other office duties. Please call:
964-1600
Monday-Friday, 8-5

PART-TIME HELP
Mornings. Must enjoy children. Mothers welcome. Please call:
244-5251
Stride Rite
Chestnut Hill Mall

PART-TIME JOBS
Want to earn money and work in a pleasant environment with good benefits? If so, we've got the opportunities for you in Produce, Grocery, Meat and Cashiering at quality supermarket in Wellesley Hills. Call:
Bread & Circus
235-7262
9 to 12

PART-TIME OFFICE/MAILROOM CLERK
Will train right candidate. Make your own hours. Call:
326-8871

PART-TIME DRIVERS WANTED
Good Extra Income
Call:
444-1797
444-6752

PART TIME
25-30 hours per week. Good opportunity for responsible, energetic person to work for a young and growing company. Located in Norwood. Light assembly and some typing experience. Call:
769-9490
Between 9am and 3pm

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026

EDITORIAL CLERK
Transcript Newspapers

Being Part of a busy newsroom where time flies is one bonus for the position of Editorial Clerk in the active, Dedham newsroom of Transcript Newspapers.

Applicants must be fast, accurate typist with a solid command of English grammar. If you would like to be part of the news operation please call

Sarah Droney:
329-5000, Ext. 272
After 10 A.M.

G-22

BOSTON COLLEGE
has the following
SECRETARIAL OPENINGS

- UNIV. COUNSELING SERVICES
- FINANCIAL AID OFFICE
- AUDIO VISUAL SERVICES
- LAW SCHOOL (Part Time Evenings) Requires typing 50-60 wpm
- SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Boston College provides excellent employee benefits including a generous holiday schedule, free tuition for its evening college courses and tuition benefits for dependent children of full time employees with service of 5 years or more.

For further information please call 552-3330

BOSTON COLLEGE
St. Thomas More Drive
More Hall 315
Boston, MA 02135
(at the end of the Green Line)

an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer m/f 18

Secretary
Needham IEC Division

Damon's International Equipment Company located in Needham, has an opening for a full-time Secretary in our Sales and Service department. In this busy position, you will type customer/dealer correspondence, answer telephones, interface with various departments in a scheduling function, and perform other routine clerical duties.

Successful candidates will have good typing ability and excellent telephone skills. Prior secretarial courses including shorthand and previous experience is preferred. For more information, contact W.H. Shupert at 449-0800, ext. 2193. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f/h.

B-18

INTERNATIONAL EQUIPMENT COMPANY
A DIVISION OF DAMON

PERSON TO WORK IN GROCERY DEPT.
In Norwood Walpole area. Call:
459-7776

PIZZA MAKER
Nights
Top wages. Call
326-1553
or apply in person
Italian Kitchen
Restaurant, Dedham

PART-TIME CLERICAL
Filing clerk with light typing for Needham office. 20 hours weekly. Call Mrs. Baker:
449-1200
From 10-3

REAL ESTATE SALES TRAINER
Looking for ambitious reliable, experienced real estate broker interested in a challenge. Top local office. Call Joan Anderson:
326-1800

SPECIALTY DELICATESSEN
Deli person, 9-3, Mon-Fri. Part time cashier, Mon, Tues, Fri, Sat, 9-3. Please reply:
Transcript Newspapers
Box 2701
420 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS WANTED!!!
EXPERIENCED! Work in your own home, for TERRIFIC COMMISSION!! If you can set appointments, are used to getting RESULTS, and are into making LOTS OF MONEY, call us NOW at:
617-358-7654
Day or Evening

Temporay CLERKS CLERK/TYPISTS
Extra Cash $$$
WALTHAM, NEWTON, NEEDHAM
WESTWOOD, DEDHAM, CANTON

Here's that opportunity you've been looking for... Extra cash for the holidays! Immediate assignments for bright, dependable clerks and clerk typists.

Call one of our conveniently located offices today.

Office Specialists
Waltham
504 Totten Pond Rd.
890-4404
Quincy
Battery March Pk.
786-8564

TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Telephone authorizers needed for local check guarantee company. Part time positions available, 2-6 pm. and weekends. Light typing required. Please call Miss Taylor at Telecheck New England:
444-4775

TRAVEL AGENCY
Part time position for secretary with good shorthand and typing skills. Travel benefits. Please call
Mr. Kay at:
Colpitts Travel
326-7800

TRAVEL AGENTS
We are seeking vacation and corporate agents. Computer knowledge essential, preferable sabre, minimum of 2 years exp. Please contact Mr. Ellis at:
Heller Travelround
In Westwood
329-3210

TRUCK DRIVERS AND HELPERS
With some furniture experience for full or part time work. Call:
762-6330

USED CAR
Reconditioner and clean up man. Experience necessary. 5 days.
Clair Buick
325-4700
Ext. 207

UTILITY PERSON
Hours: 8:30am- 3:30pm. Company benefits included. Pleasant working conditions. Please call:
861-7580
Ext. 247
For more information.

TIRE CHANGERS
Experience preferred
Tom Lyons Firestone
210 Lexington Street
Waltham, MA
894-4900
Contact the Personnel Department

PART-TIME HOLIDAY
Warehouse/Stock help. Call:
325-4400

PART-TIME NIGHT CASHIER
6pm- 12:30am
The L'il Peach
4196 Washington St.
Roslindale 02131

PERMANENT PART TIME
Printer familiar with Multi 1250 press. Informal atmosphere, flexible hours, excellent job for retired person. For appointment call: Mr. Victor Delmonte or Mr. David Robinson:
449-1533
DISTRIBUTION ASSOCIATES, INC.

PERMANENT PART-TIME
Mature, dependable person to rent televisions to local hospital patients. Approximately 5 hours each afternoon on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. To arrange interview, please call Helen at:
890-7070
Ext. 2159

RN/ LPN
7-3 or 3-11, full or part-time. Good benefits and excellent salary. Call:
327-6325
Stonehedge
Nursing Home
5 Redlands Road
West Roxbury, MA

ROOFER
Experienced and transp. necessary. Call:
329-6099

SANDER
Metal Fabricating
Job Shop
James O. Thollden and Son Inc.
231 Lexington St.
Waltham, MA
894-2042

SECURITY GUARDS
Mature people, retirees welcome. Late afternoon, late evening shift. Weekend work available. Applications being taken Monday through Friday, 9am to 3pm or call for an appointment:
Norwood Security Inc.
525 Providence Highway
Norwood
769-2730

SERVICE TECHNICIAN
Ambitious, motivated person for interesting and varied work. Growing pest control firm needs qualified person for service work. Must have Mass. driver's license. Call Monday-Friday, 9-5.
668-7910

RECEPTIONIST
New England's largest event production house needs a personable, enthusiastic individual to take over receptionist duties. Must be organized and have professional phone manner. Must be able to work with minimum supervision. Some typing necessary. Phone Mr. Anderson:
444-8850

RECEPTIONIST
Needed full-time for an appliance store. Duties would be to answer phone, set-up service calls and file. Benefits available. Call:
235-5178
Ask for Nancy

RECEPTIONIST
To operate a busy switchboard. Experience in a medical setting preferred. Will train. Immediate need. Competetive salary and excellent benefits. Call Kim Olson, Administration:
899-7300
ext. 216

RETAIL CLERK
Part time, afternoons & weekends. Convenience store with self-service gasoline booth. Looking for mature, responsible people. Apply:
Quik Mart
499 Washington St.
Norwood

SHEET METAL WORKER
Full-Time
Installation Work
Excellent
Wages & Benefits
Call for appt.
T & J Mechanical
Newton
969-2434

WAITRESS
Day Help
Apply in person or call:
The Wild Brunch
1881 Centre Street
West Roxbury

WAREHOUSE HELP
Full-time help needed for local firm. $4.00 per hour. Call:
327-1330

WOMANS WORLD HEALTH SPA
Is Opening a New Health Spa in
WEST ROXBURY
We will train energetic enthusiastic individual who enjoys working with people, full or part-time positions in exercise instruction, sales and management. Excellent working conditions and growth potential experience preferred, but not necessary.
Call now
731-4105

WORDY GURDY
BY TRICKY RICKY KANE

Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win $10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries become the property of UFS, Inc.

(c) 1983 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

1. Baltimore 11's electromotive forces (1)
2. Chicago 11's frightening tactics (1)
3. New Orleans 11's deceptive moves (1)
4. Green Bay 11's defensive line (2)
5. Houston 11's TD preventers (2)
6. Los Angeles 11's levelers (2)
7. Pittsburgh 11's antennae (2)

Thanks and $10 to Sterling McNamee of Racine, WI for #4. Send your entry to this newspaper.

ANSWERS:
1. COLTS VOLTS 2. BEARS SCARES 3. SAINTS PAINTS 4. PACKERS SACKERS 5. OILERS SPOILERS 6. RAIDERS GRADERS 7. STEELERS PEELERS

11-16-83

Automotive

Your No. 1 Guide For All Your Transportation and Service Needs

800 - Autos for Sale

1967 CHEVY NOVA - 4 dr., auto, runs gd., some rust, 92K mi. $350 or b.o. 444-0618

1968 DODGE Coronet- Moving must sell, New tires & parts. $500. 762-5029 4-8pm

1969 PONTIAC Convertible- Must sell. $300 or best offer. 668-1346

1972 FORD PINTO- Fair overall cond. some new parts. $200. 323-5373 after 4pm.

1972 PLY. Fury 318 auto., ps, pb, runs good, $450.
1973 NOVA- 6 cyl, auto, ps, snows, 2 dr, gd int. $350.
1970 NOVA- 6 cyl, auto, ps, gd car, 90K mi, gd car. $550.
1972 CHRY.- NY. 8 cyl, ps, pb, auto, 4 dr, nice car $450.
1975 PLY. Fury- 318, auto, ps, pb, 100K, rns nice. $500.
1973 DODGE Van- 318 std, looks great, $1000 or bo.
CHEAP CARS
421A Watertown St, Newton
969-3871

1972 PONTIAC Catalina- 4dr., exc., all new parts, asking $495. 323-6347.

1973 FORD Mustang-Cpe, 351 Cleveland, 4 barrel, 4 spd. Gd. cond. $1500/b.o. 894-3443

1973 TOYOTA- Corolla, 4 dr, sedan, runs gd., exhaust system & front end less than 1 yr. old. $250/b.o. 329-0181.

1974 DATSUN Station Wgn- std shift, exc motor, new parts. 784-9101.

1974 DATSUN 260Z, 2 + 2, a.c., exc. cond, $2200 or B.O. 784-3155

1974 LTD Wag.- $395. Running condition. Call 668-5278 after 6pm.

1974 MERCEDES 240 Diesel- 4 cyl, 4 spd, dark blue, tan int. $4900. 327-7457

1975 BUICK REGAL- Red, black int., a.c., p.w., 75K, exc. cond. $1500. 244-4476.

1975 PONT. Grand Prix- Hit in front end. $1125. Call for details: 891-5735 after 4:30

1976 BUICK Regal- orig own., heavy duty susp., sunrf, many extras $3600. 893-7888

1976 CAMARO- Blue w/ white int., 75K mils., gd. cond. $2450. Call 762-4964.

RUSTPROOF YOUR NEW or USED CAR

For many of us the time has come to scan the showrooms, kick a few tires, make our "best deal" and finally purchase a new automobile. You will probably spend $10,000, put yourself in debt for the next four years, and vow to take better care of this car so it won't fall apart like the last one did.

Sure you'll do all the "necessary" maintenance like tuneups, brakes, tires, etc. but what are you going to do to preserve your cars exterior? There are thousands of late model cars on the road today that are in tip top running condition, many with low mileage, that aren't worth a fraction of their original purchase price due to the on going process of oxidation, better known as rust. Rustproofing your new vehicle is the best preventative maintenance you can do to help insure your car against the unsightlyness and costly repair of rust. Rustproofing can also add substantially to the value of your vehicle if and when you do decide to trade it in.

As with any other purchase you must be discriminating when buying rustproofing for your new car. Here are some helpful hints when trying to decide whose product and application process will be most beneficial in protecting your investment.

Look for a company that has a track record. Most of the best rustproofing companies have been around for a number of years. They have spent literally millions of dollars on research and development to insure you get a top quality product, and just as importantly, an effective and thorough way to apply that material.

Make sure you get a warranty. The best rustproofing will come with a lifetime warranty for your new car. Usually the warranty will require an annual inspection. The good rustproofers will make you aware of this up front and will actually re-rustproof critical areas of your vehicle when they do your annual inspection.

Don't pay too much, but don't pay too little. The best rustproofing companies usually retail their product and service right around $200.00. For about that price the rustproofer should be able to apply sufficient material, do a thorough quality application, offer a lifetime warranty, and still make a reasonable profit. Be wary of the extremely cheap price. Remember, you get what you pay for.

Most importantly ask questions. The best rustproofers should be willing and able to tell you everything about their product and its application. Ask to see the warranty and read it thoroughly before you buy. Be leery of the rustproofer who claims he can process your vehicle in 45 minutes or "while you wait". A quality rustproofing job can add years of life to your car. Some preventative maintenance now may be worth hundreds or even thousands of dollars down the road. Remember, rust never sleeps.

Maaco AUTO PAINTING & BODYWORKS

800 - Autos for Sale

1976 CHEV. CAPRICE- 55k mi, new batt, new brks, 1 owner. $2,500. 323-6513

1976 CUTLASS SUP.- Ps, pb, am-fm, exc. cond. $1,995. 890-6258

1976 LINCOLN Continental Towne car- 64K mi, exc cond, $5450. 893-7888.

1976 MUSTANG II- Sporty, 4 cyl., auto., p.s., am/fm ster., gd. tires + snows, no rust. $1395/ b.o. Jim 444-4405.

1976 TOYOTA Celica LB- 5 speed, ac, 53K miles. $2400 or bo. Call 762-1083.

1977 BUICK Century V8-46K mi, ac, mounted snows. $3500. 327-6439 or 1-871-2465 eves

1977 CADILLAC Sedan deVille- very clean, 64kmi, Days: 762-4874, Eves after 6: 327-6850

1977 CAMARO- V-8 305, a/c, am-fm ster, 57k mi. Asking $3,500. 469-3213 eves.

1977 MERCURY Station Wgn, 1 own., very gd cond, new exh, radial tires, $2400 or b.o. 762-5524

1977 PONTIAC Sunbird-56K mi, auto, exc. cond, $2000. Call 787-2638.

1977 TOYOTA
Auto, gd. cond. b.o.
Call 326-6106

1977 V.W. Rabbit- Gd. cond. New motor. 70k mi, $1,800. 444-9062

1978 FORD MUSTANG II- sunrf, low mile, exc. cond. $3200/b.o. After 6: 244-7626

1978 FORD PINTO- $1950. am/fm, p.s., p.b., 59K mils. exc. econo. transp. Call after 7, 444-0049

1978 HONDA Civic, auto, low mi., no rust, $2800 or B.O. Must sell. 329-0698

1978 OLDS Firenza- auto, ps, pb, 55K mi, am-fm cass, & rads. $3000 or bo 327-4479.

1978 PONTIAC Firebird- Looks & runs like new. $4,800 or b.o. Dan, 891-5049

1979 BUICK Riviera- Low mi, mint cond. $7,500. Call: 329-2632, 9-5.

1979 CAMARO Z28- loaded with options. Exc. Cond. Must sell. Call 244-1556

1979 JEEP CJ 7- 4 wheel drive, 6 cyl, 3 spd, priced to sell $4200. 769-3520

1979 MERCURY Bobcat- white, hb, std shift, 54K mi. $2350. Call 444-2858

1979 MUSTANG- 4 spd, 4 cyl, 37K mi, am-fm, exc cond. $3750. 762-5382 eves

1980 FORD Granada, Florida car, 56,000 mi, 4 dr., AC, radials, $4200. 327-1663

1980 TOYOTA CELICA GT Lift back, U.S. Grand Prix model, 5 spd., stereo, p.s., low mils, orig. owner. Call 444-8480.

1981 FORD ESCORT- 26k mi, am-fm cass, ps, rear def & wiper, many extra's. $3,800. 769-2117

1981 PLY. TC3, Silver, 2.2 litre, 4 spd, AC, Am-fm stereo, PS, Rear def., wide whls, cloth sts, 25,000 mi, exc. cond. $4500. 449-5614 eves

1982 BUICK LeSabre- 2 dr. ltd. V6, a.t. ps, ac, pwr. door locks, windows & seats, defog, cruise, tilt st. whl. chrome wheels, 20kmi, $8200. 785-1840 or 326-3311

1982 SUBARU GLF - 2 dr rstprf, trunk rk, am/fm 23k, $6250/b.o. 327-2911 aft 5 327-2911

1982 TOYOTA Starlett- 5 spd, stereo, rust prfd, 23K mi, like new $5000. 329-0581

810 - Auto Parts & Repairs

NEEDHAM CERTIFIED Welding Co.- floorboards & frames on autos, trucks, snow plow & any type of welding. Work guaranteed. 444-7470

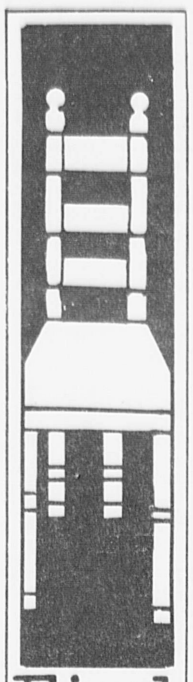
820 - Auto Rental & Lease

WE BUY
JUNK CARS
Call Anytime
332-5665

860 - Trucks & Vans

1973 CHEVY PICK-UP Auto., new sticker. $850. 762-6014.

1973 DODGE D100- Club cab w/ camper cap, rebuilt trans, new exhaust syst., ask $1200 or bo. 762-7337.



Find it!

Check the listings in classified daily.

Transcript Newspapers
Classified Department
329-5000 893-1670

Automotive Directory

REPAIRS • RENTALS • SALES

BUICK

NEWTON BUICK
371 Washington St
Newton Corner
527-7150

CHRYSLER

DEDHAM-WEST ROXBURY CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
17 Eastern Avenue
Dedham 326-4040

CADILLAC

NORWOOD AUTO CO.
700 PROVIDENCE HWY
RTE. 1, NORWOOD
762-9000

DODGE

NORWOOD DODGE
441 Providence Hwy
Norwood
762-9110

HONDA

HONDA VILLAGE
714 BEACON ST.
NEWTON CENTRE
969-1900
On The MBTA Green Line

LINCOLN MERCURY

OWEN MOTORS
RTE 1 DEDHAM
326-7000

RENTALS

mr. rent-a-car / mr. lease-a-car
LEASE ALL MAKES & MODELS
329-3330

RENTALS

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FREE MILEAGE
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Newton
964-2344

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•Special Insurance Rates
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•New Cars & Trucks
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894-8000
ALSO DEPOT BUILDING AT RIVERSIDE M.B.T.A. NEWTON
244-9710
and 433 MARRETT ROAD LEXINGTON
(across from Avco Engineering)
861-7050

LINCOLN RENTALS
$39.95
Jim White
CLARK & WHITE LEASING
777 Washington St., Newton
254-7400

SANSONE'S
LOW RATE CAR RENTAL
762-2700
100 Broadway, Norwood

SUBARU

NATICK SUBARU
1000 Worcester Rd
(Rt. 9) Natick MA
235-3317 653-7570

TOYOTA

BOCH TOYOTA
859 Providence Hwy
Rte. 1 Norwood

CLAIR TOYOTA
1595 VFW Parkway
W. Roxbury
327-4144

VOLVO

DALZELL VOLVO
805 Providence Hwy
Dedham, MA
329-1100

VOLVO VILLAGE
714 BEACON ST
NEWTON CENTRE
969-1900
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DEDHAM 329-0126
40 HORSE MOTORS INC.
VW ENGINES $250 & UP
All types of stock installed
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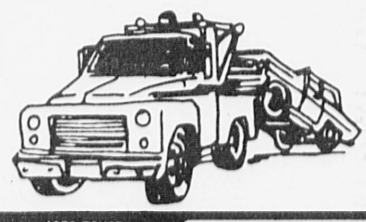
PUSH IT! PULL IT! TOW IT!
$500 MINIMUM ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR TRADE REGARDLESS OF CONDITION
$100's MORE FOR LATER MODEL TRADE-INS



1978 FIAT 131
2 door, 5 spd, am-fm stereo cassette. Stk. 4H036A.
$2200

1981 SUBARU G.L.
Blue, sun roof, 5 speed. Stk. No. 4H073A.
$5400

1979 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
2 dr., a/c, auto., p/s, p/b, tinted glass, am/fm cassette. Stk. 408A.
$5900

1979 TOYOTA CELICA GT
Liftback, 5 speed, sunroof, silver metallic.
#2927
$4900

1981 BUICK ELECTRA
Estate wagon, a/c, p/w, p/seats, p/dr lks, am/fm ster cb rad, elec. rear wind def., rl rack. Stk. BSH.
$9900

1981 PLYMOUTH RELIANT 2 DR.
Silver, auto., AM/FM radio and many other extras. #H727A
$5300

1982 HONDA PRELUDE
2 door, 5 spred, sunroof, a/c, am/fm stereo, blue. Stk. 2928.
$8500

1979 DATSUN 280ZX
Auto., air, AM/FM stereo cassette.
#3764A
$7400

1983 BUICK REGAL
Black with red int., a/c, pwr. wind. Stk. P2948.
$9900

1982 CHEVROLET CAMARO 4 SPEED
AM/FM radio, tinted glass & sport wheels.
#H673B
$7600

1980 BUICK REGAL LIMITED
2 dr., a/c, pwr. wind., pwr door locks, sunroof. Stk. H113A.
$6900

1981 TOYOTA SUPRA
Lt. blue, 4 speed, a/c, am/fm, 8,000 miles. Stk. No. GC100.
$8900

1976 FORD MAVERICK
4 door, auto., 34,000 miles. Stk. No. K142A.
$2400

1979 BUICK RIVIERA
Cream/beige, wire wheels, landau vinyl top, looks & runs A-1. Stk. No. G27A.
$7900

1980 FORD T-BIRD
Black, grey vinyl top, dove-grey interior, exceptionally clean, a/c stereo. Stk. No. K27A
$5900

1979 HONDA LX 3 DR.
Auto., air, p.s., AM/FM elec. rear def.
#3H445A
$4900

1979 HONDA ACCORD
4 dr., auto., air, cassette.
#3H485A
$5400

1980 CHEVROLET CITATION
4 door, auto., a/c, am/fm. Stk. No. K64A.
$4200

1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE
2 dr., auto., 6 cyl., p.s.
#K3A
$2400

1978 HONDA ACCORD HATCHBACK
Automatic
#3A146A
$3500

1981 BUICK ESTATE WAGON
a/c, power windows, seats, locks, am/fm stereo with cb, roof rack. Stk. No. BS100.
$9600

1978 LINCOLN MARK V 2 DR. COUPE
Air, all power.
#P2891A
$6200

1979 BUICK ELECTRA
4 door, brown with beige vinyl top, fully loaded. Stk. No. P293L.
$5700

1982 BUICK RIVIERA
Air, all power.
#H688A
$11,500

1982 BUICK ESTATE WAGON
9 passenger, has all the options, must see. Stk. No. BS273.
$AVE $

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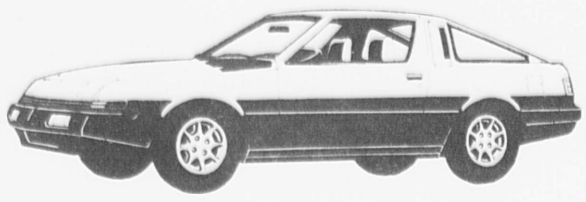
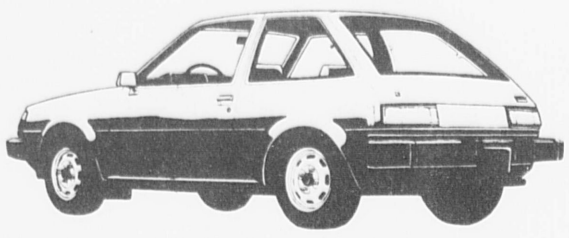


1984 TURBO-CHARGED CONQUEST
0-60 8.66 SECONDS



1984 TURBO-CHARGED COLT
0-60 8.13 SECONDS

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If it's Vanity, you're inspected in November

Zeros come in October, though, and plates with all letters in November.

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326-7000
Inspection Station No. 818
Inspection Hours: 9-12, 1-5

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17 Eastern Ave., Dedham Sq.
326-4040
Inspection Station No. 838
Inspection Hours 9-5

HOWARD CHEVROLET INC.
361 Belgrade Ave., West Roxbury
323-3434
Inspection Station No. 964
Inspection Hours: 8-12 M-F

JOE KERNER'S HIGHWAY SHELL
605 Hyde Park Ave., Roslindale
323-9742
Inspection Station No. 833
Inspection Hours: 6-4 M-Sat

BOCH MOTORS
1201 Providence Hwy., Norwood
762-7200
Inspection Station No. 1772
Inspection Hours: 8-5 M-F

CLAY CHEVROLET
431 Washington St., Newton
964-3000
Inspection Station No. 721
Inspection Hours: 9-5 M-F

WEST END CHEVROLET
110 South St., Waltham
894-9000
Inspection Station No. 894
Inspection Hours: 9-4:30 M-F

NEWTON BUICK CO.
371 Washington St., Newton
527-7150
Inspection Station No. 1846
Inspection Hours: 9-5

NORWOOD SUBARU
842 Providence Highway, Norwood
762-2400
Inspection Station No. 101
Inspection Hours: 9-5:30 M-F

KENDALL GREEN MOBIL
290 North Ave., Weston
899-6696
Inspection Station 1409
Inspection Hours: 9-4 M-F, Sat. 8-Noon

SANSONE'S AUTO RENTALS
100 Broadway, Norwood
762-2700
Inspection Station 671
Inspection Hours: 7:30-5 M-F, 7:30-12 Saturday

CLARK & WHITE LINCOLN MERCURY
777 Washington St., Newton
254-7400
Inspection Station No. 683
Inspection Hours: 8-5 M-F

CENTRAL MOTORS, INC. OF NORWOOD
Route 1, Providence Highway, Norwood
762-2200
Inspection Station No. 586
Inspection Hours: 7:30-5 M-F

American Heart Association

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

New Porsche Audi 400S in front of Warren, Vermont store. UPI photo

New Audi unveiled

By ROD CLARKE

WARREN, Vt. (UPI) — Porsche Audi recently unveiled its new all-wheel drive luxury sedan it hopes will become a "cult" car among the rapidly expanding market of affluent performance buffs.

The $16,500, 2.2 liter 4000S Quattro is not intended as an off-the road vehicle for slogging through mud and snow, but to enhance Audi's image in a shifting American market, Vice President Peter Fischer said.

"We really belief we can make this car, this technology, this package, a cult car," he said.

The 4000S Quattro is powered by a fuel-injected five cylinder, 115 hp engine and can turn 60 miles an hour in 9.5 seconds and hit a top speed of 115 mph without paying a "penalty" in fuel economy, Porsche Audi said.

Its EPA rated mileage is 28 miles per gallon on the highway and 21 in town.

The 4000S features a full-time four wheel drive system developed for the $35,000 Quattro Turbo sports coupe, and is described in Audi's promotional material as "a formal sedan meant to be driven like a sports car."

For $16,500, it comes equipped with air conditioning; a 4-speaker stereo radio and cassette deck; power windows, door locks, side view mirror and antennae; clock and tachometer, spokesmen said at a media briefing; the only accessories available are a sun roof and metalic paint.

Fischer said the car was introduced "with great success" in Germany last winter, and Porsche hopes to sell between 3,000 and 4,000 in the U.S. during the first year.

It will be test-marketed in Boston and San Diego before going to nationwide distribution, he said.

"It is the all-sports type with the capability for handling adverse conditions," he said. "This is a performance car — it definitely is not an off-road vehicle. In our marketing approach, you will not see us stress snow and mud.

"We want to sell that car in Miami or Houston or San Diego as well as in the mountains of Denver."

Fischer said all-wheel drive should be available for the entire Audi line by 1985, but will neither supplant nor compete with current front-wheel drive models.

"All-wheel drive is something that will expand, but will never be 100 percent of the market," he said.

Fischer called the all-wheel drive sport car a natural development, comparable to introduction of all-wheel brakes, and predicted some of Audi's luxury competitors will develop their own versions in a bid for a share of the lucrative and burgeoning market.

"The demographics are shifting in such a way ... you will have more highly educated, high income, multiple income people with the money for these kinds of cars," Fischer said.

"I don't think this car will be bought by the doctor who never changes his oil. We're talking about the young professional, who is a discerning connoisseur of automobiles.

"That market will outgrow the rest of the automobile market."

And, Fischer said, the 4000S Quattro is aimed at "enhancing" Porshe Audi's image in the U.S.

"Americans view Audi as a prestige, luxury, German engineering car," he said. "We'd like to have those image components made stronger."

New Engand Business Review

Ultralight aircraft firm waits to take off

By Rob Stein

MONTAGUE, Mass. (UPI) — Test pilot Stephen G. Welper plummetted into the trees in the foothills of the Mohawk Trail last spring and died, ringing what some thought was the death bell for a fledgling aircraft firm.

But six months later, Aerodyne Systems Inc. is still in business, and has its sights set on what some say are great possibilities of a business just taxiing before takeoff.

"We expect to be one of the top three companies in the ultralight market in a short period of time," said Aerodyne President Bernt Petterssen.

Last year Aerodyne doubled its sales to about $1 million in a market of $60 million to $70 million. The company hopes a public stock offering will help provide capital needed to grab a bigger market share.

Petterssen, 43, sat behind his desk, cluttered with stock pamphlets and engineering diagrams, in a converted airplane hangar at the out-of-the-way Turners Falls Airport.

Outside, engineers were readying a test of one of Aerodyne's ultralights, which look like a hang glider with an engine strapped to the front and a plastic seat underneath.

The operator — after buying the $5,590 aluminum and dacron craft and paying $500 for training — can lift the craft off his car and assemble it in an open field in less than an hour.

One good yank on a pull cord should start the 35-horse power engine before the operator slips on a helmet, checks the parachute and straps into the open seat.

Using foot controls and two levers to control speed and direction, the ultralight is airborne within 500 feet, cruising as high as 10,000 feet and as fast as 63 mph for up to 100 miles.

"You feel like you're floating along the field," Petterssen said. "It's sort of like being in a balloon, but with a balloon you have no control. With the ultralight you have total control."

Petterssen, a licensed pilot who used to fly single engine planes for recreation, left a communications firm he started in Boston to get into the ultralight business.

While originally planning to become a dealer for a Connecticut company making what was then called the "Humbug," Petterssen instead bought the company in 1981 and moved it to the small western Massachusetts town of Montague.

"It was very, very sad," Petterssen said of the test pilot crash. "It was very unfortunate. We were all very upset."

But Petterssen said an investigation showed Welper failed to assemble the plane correctly and was putting it through extreme stress, causing the crash. There was nothing wrong with the Vector 610 itself, the company's only model.

The firm is now in the midst of a 280,000-share public stock offering, a move Petterssen hopes will generate enough money for it to increase its market share.

Last year, the firm sold about 300 ultralights through its 40 dealers.

While ultralights are now used primarily for recreation, Petterssen said new markets are opening up and his company, now with about 25 employees, is ready.

Security firms are considering ultralights instead of helicopters for patrols and Third World countries could use them for crop-dusting small fields, he said.

Petterssen said the Federal Aviation Adminstration, which has strict limitations on the ultralights, is considering allowing two-seat models. Aerodyne already has a two-seat training model ready for production.

Born literally as hang gliders with motors attached, the ultralights are increasingly becoming more complex, Petterssen said. And although buyers don't need a pilot's license to fly one, they're still not for everyone.

"Not everybody is suited to flight," he said. "There are some people who tend to panic and freeze up at heights. I guess you'd say you have to have the right stuff, and not everybody's got it."

Foreign car part aftermarket lucrative

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — An incestuous and lucrative phenomenon in the import automotive business, called the aftermarket, supplies hard-to-find spares for foreign make cars.

Ford, General Motors and Chrysler market parts for other cars, including imports. Almost all VW Beetle parts come from Brazil and a few from Japan. Replacement parts for British cars may be made in Japan, France, Hong Kong and India. American, British and German subsidiaries in Brazil make parts for Japanese cars. Taiwan also is manufacturing Japanese parts.

"Most people think the automobile manufacturer retains the aftermarket business, which is not true. They retain about 25 percent only," said Randolph C. St. John, California president of Beck-Arnley Corp., one of about a dozen major aftermarket firms in the United States.

"Seventy five percent of the demand for parts and service in the automotive industry is independent and comes through 30 different channels of distribution."

Aftermarket refers to replacement parts usually needed after a vehicle has been on the road two years or more. The home mechanic, frustrated because the part for his imported car is unavailable on the spot, may not know it but there is a network through which he can buy the needed replacement from a jobber.

"It is an incestous business," said St. John while in Las Vegas attending the October Automotive Warehouse Distributors Association convention. His firm grew out of the motorcycle business more than 60 years ago and expanded into the imported auto part business in the 1950s. Beck-Arnley Corp. totally phased out its slumping motorcycle operation by 1980.

"We have been on a roll ever since. We buy from over 200 manufacturers worldwide to put together a complete aftermarket program for all imported cars," said St. John.

"Without Beck Arnley and other aftermarket suppliers to the import trade, the import car owner would be in trouble. He would be forced to depend on the car dealer which would be unhealthy and monopolistic. The aftermarket gives people a free choice and is a vital part of the U.S. economy."

He said accusations that buying from Beck-Arnley was un-American were unwarranted.

"Beck-Arnley is a 68-year-old company founded in New York City and older than most domestic car and parts manufacturers. The firm employs 400 Americans and buys domestically as well as from foreign manufacturers.

St. John said the firm had $7 to $8 million in inventory at all times, maintained warehousing facilities in New York, Chicago and Illinois, and has remanufacturing facilities in Pittsburgh, Pa., and Rancho Dominguez, Calif.

Net sales for fiscal 1982 were $32.5 million. During the first six months of 1983, net sales totalled almost $20 million, a 26 percent increase over the same period in 1982.

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by A. JOSEPH PERRY and ELISSA J. PERRY, husband and wife to METROPOLITAN MORTGAGE CORP., a Massachusetts corporation dated June 1, 1981 recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds Book 14307, Page 561 and now held by Daniel Striar and Gary Jacobson, Trustees of WWP Trust with an address of 20 Vernon Street, Norwood, Massachusetts 02062 by virtue of an assignment dated September 29, 1982 recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds Book 14741, Page 425 for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction, on the premises on Monday the 28th day of November, 1983 at 9:30 o'clock in the morning, all and singular premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely:

The land with the buildings thereon, situated in Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being lots numbered 36 and 37 on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Newton, Mass. (Waban Hill District) for Dana Estes, Esq.", dated July 30, 1908, made by French and Bryant, Engineers, duly recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds at the end of record book 3436, said Lots 36 and 37 being together bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY by Waban Hill Road North, as shown on said plan, one hundred eighty six and 40/100 (186.40) feet;

WESTERLY by lot 35 as shown on said plan, one hundred twenty five and 5/10 (125.5) feet;

SOUTHERLY by land of owners unknown, one hundred seventy five and 26.100 (175.26) feet; and

EASTERLY by lot 38 as shown on said plan, one hundred thirty two and 26.100 (132.26) feet.

Containing 23,012.6 square feet according to said plan. Be any or all of said measurements and contents more or less, or however otherwise said premises may be bounded, measured or described.

Said premises are conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all restrictions, easements and rights of way of record, so far as the same are now in force and applicable.

Subject also to the taking of a portion of Lots No. 36 and 37 shown on said Plan for the widening of Waban Hill Road North as referred to in the instrument recorded at Middlesex South Deeds Book 4204, Page 388.

Also another certain parcel of land situated in said Newton and being Lot A as shown on plan entitled "Subdivision of Land in Newton, Mass.", dated March 1928, made by Rowland H. Barnes and Henry F. Beal, Civil Engineers, duly recorded with said deeds in Book of Plan 409, as Plan 98, said lot A being bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY by Waban Hill Road North as shown on said plan, twenty and 9/100 (20.09) feet;

EASTERLY by land formerly of Webber as shown on said plan, one hundred twenty and 46/100 (120.46) feet;

SOUTHERLY by land of the City of Newton as shown on said plan, twenty and 2/100 (20.02) feet; and

WESTERLY by lot B as shown on said plan, one hundred nineteen and 53/100 (119.53) feet.

Containing 2400 square feet according to said plan.

Be any or all of said measurements and contents more or less, or however otherwise said premises may be bounded, measured or described.

The building on the premises hereinbefore described is now known as and numbered 90 on Waban Hill Road North, in said Newton.

For title see deed of Larissa dePSears dated December 20, 1972 recorded with said Deeds in Book 12361, Page 295; and see deed to A. Joseph Perry and Elissa J. Perry dated May 27, 1976 from Maria Lawrence recorded Middlesex South Deeds Book 12984, Page 103.

The Premises are also shown on a Plan entitled "Subdivision of Land in Newton, Mass. Scale 1 in. equal 20 ft. March 1928 by Roland H. Barnes & Henry R. Beal Civil Engineers" filed in Plan Book 409, Plan 98 at the Middlesex South Registry of Deeds and being Lot "A" and also a parcel stated to contain 22,150 square fee then or formerly owned by Webber, all as shown on said plan.

Said premises are to be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, assessments and municipal liens thereon. Further subject to any bankruptcy proceedings affecting locus and to state and federal tax liens, if any there be.

Terms of sale: A deposit of $10,000.00 by cash, bank check or certified check will be required to be made at the time and place of sale. A Memorandum of Sale shall be executed upon acceptance of this bid. The balance of the bid price shall be paid in or within twenty (20) days after said sale upon delivery of the deed.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Daniel Striar and
Gary Jacobson
Trustees of WWP
Trust
Present Holder of
Said Mortgage
By its Attorney
Lee Barron Wernick, Esq.
20 Vernon Street
Norwood, MA 02062
Date: Nov 2, 1983
Tel: (627)668-7006
(NG)No2,9,16

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
Middlesex Division
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL AND CODICIL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of **George N. Norris** late of **Newton** in the County of **Middlesex** NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **George A. Norris** of Centerville in the County of Barnstable and **Hyman J. Weiner** of Canton and **Saul Woll** of Brookline both in the County of Norfolk be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on December 12, 1983.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG)No16

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the POWER OF SALE contained in a certain mortgage given by James P. Toyias, Trustee of Toy's Realty Trust under declaration of Trust dated December 28, 1981 recorded Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds Book 14500, Page 287 for Ronald E. Michelson dated December 28, 1981 and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 14500, Page 291, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 15th day of December A.D. 1983, on the mortgaged premises hereinafter described as Parcel 2 (commonly known as 11-11A-11B Faxon St., Newton, Massachusetts) all and singular the premises described in said mortgage as Parcel 2, expressly excepting and excluding the premises described as Parcel 1 in said mortgage, To wit:

PARCEL 2:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Newton, Massachusetts, and shown as Lot 20 on Plan made by Joseph H. Curtis, dated September 1869, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Plan Book 16 as Plan 53 and bounded:

NORTHEASTERLY By Faxon Street, sixty (60) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY By Lots 22 and 21 on said Plan, one hundred twenty (120) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY By land formerly of Rutter and Moore, sixty (60) feet; and,

SOUTHEASTERLY By Lot 19 on said Plan, one hundred twenty (120) feet.

Containing 7200 square feet of land according to said Plan.

Said premises are conveyed subject to the restrictions, reservations or easements on record, if any.

Being the same premises conveyed by deed of Isadore Michelson and Ronald E. Michelson to this mortgagor, dated Dec. 28, 1981, recorded herewith.

Terms of Sale: Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens or assessments, and water lrcharges, if any such there be. Ten thousand dollars ($10,000.00) will be required to be paid in cash or by certified or bank check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid in cash or by certified or bank check within 20 days from the date of the sale.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Signed Ronald E. Michelson, present holder of said mortgage, Joseph A. Aizley,. Attorney, P.O. Box 133, Brookline, MA 021, telephone 734-6674. Nov. 14, 1983.
(NG)No16,23,30

City of Newton, Massachusetts
PURCHASING DEPARTMENT
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Item No.	Item	Bid Surety	Bid Opening Time
1.	Street Reconstruction-Parker Street	$35,000.00	10:00 a.m., Dec. 1, '83
2.	For Sale: Surplus Vehicles & Equipment	— —	10:30 a.m., Dec. 1, '83
3.	Boiler Cleaning-Schools	None	2:30 p.m., Dec. 1, '83
4.	Polyester-Epoxy Finish Wall Coatings	None	2:45 p.m., Dec. 1, '83
5.	Spreader Bodies	None	3:00 p.m., Dec. 1, '83
6.	Pool Filter Tank Rehabilitation-NHS	$200.00	3:15 p.m., Dec. 1, '83

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of $2000.00.

Minimum wage rates as determined by the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries in accordance with G.L. Chap. 149, Secs. 26 to 27D inclusive, as amended, must be complied with on items where applicable.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

Blair R. Kanbar
Purchasing Agent
(NG)No16

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
GUARDIAN SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Middlesex Division
Docket No. 540898

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE NOTICE

To all persons interested in **David M. Hahn** of **Newton** in said County, a mentally ill person.

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said **David M. Hahn** for his maintenance.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before December 6, 1983.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the first day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG)No16

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by John E. McGrath and Adrienne C. McGrath to Depositors Trust Company, a corporation duly organized under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and having an usual place of business in Lexington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, dated July 13, 1981 and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 14348, Page 425, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purposes of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 A.M. on the 30th day of November A.D. 1983 on the mortgage premises, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

The land with the buildings thereon, in Newton now numbered ninety-five (95) in the present numbering of Commonwealth Avenue, bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY: by said Commonwealth Avenue, ninety-one and 2/100 (91.02) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY: by land of owners unknown, one hundred thirty-one and 33/100 (131.33) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY: by land now or formerly of Farlow, sixty-two and 44/100 (62.44) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY: again by said land of Farlow, one hundred forty-four and 50/100 (144.50) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY: again by Waban Hill Road, fifty-six and 50/100 (56.50) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY: by land now or formerly of the Newton Boulevard Syndicate and by land now or formerly of Gulesian, two hundred sixty-nine and 42/100 (269.42) feet.

Said parcel contains twenty thousand four hundred ninety-four (20,494) square feet of land, be said contents or any or all of said measurements more or less or however otherwise said premises may be bound, measured or described.

Subject to easements, agreements and restrictions of record, insofar as in force and applicable.

For title see Deed to Mortgagor recorded in Book 11350, Page 5.

Terms of sale: Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens or assessments, and water charges, if any such there be. Eight thousand dollars ($8,000.00) will be required to be paid in cash or by certified or bank check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid in cash or by certified or bank check within 30 days from the date of the sale. Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Depositors Trust Company,
Present holder of said mortgage, by
Richard A. Laraja,
Attorney
P.O. Box 236,
Orleans, MA 02653
(NG)2,9,16

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE EXECUTOR

To all persons interested in the estate of **Susie M. Snow** late of **Newton** in said County, deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of December 1983, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of October 1983.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)No16

SHERIFF'S SALE
THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex,ss.
May 13, A.D. 1983

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction on Wednesday, the thirtieth day of November A.D. 1983, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest of Maura J. Arsenault a/k/a Mary Arsenault of Newton in said County of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-fourth day of November A.D. 1982, at three o'clock and fifteen minutes, P.M., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described registered land, to wit:

Certificate No. 142517 Book No. 842 Page No. 167 of that certain parcel of land situate in Newton in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, bounded and described as follows:

Northwesterly by the southeasterly line of Freeman Street, fifty feet;

Northeasterly by lot C as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned, one hundred sixteen and 05/100 feet;

Southeasterly by lots F and E on said plan, fifty feet; and

Southwesterly by lot A on said plan, one hundred sixteen and 05/100 feet.

Said parcel is shown as lot B on a subdivision plan filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 201, Page 389, with Certificate 30063, (Plan No. 476B).

The above described land is subject to Estimated Betterment Assessments by the City of Newton for laying out Freeman Street, Document 153448.

Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff
(NG)No9,16,23

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Middlesex Division

Estate of **HELEN M. NORRIS** late of **NEWTON** in the County of **MIDDLESEX** NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **THOMAS T. NORRIS** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on December 9, 1983.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the fourth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG)No16

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
DEPARTMENT
Middlesex Division
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of **John F. Kneeland** late of **Newton** in the County of **Middlesex**

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Gertrude E. Kneeland** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on her bond. If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on November 23, 1983.

In addition you must file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving the specific grounds therefore, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 2A.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the nineteenth day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG)No16

Obituaries

Joseph F. O'Donnell

NEWTON — Joseph F. O'Donnell of Newton, formerly of Jamaica Plain, died on Nov. 7.

He was the husband of Beatrice E. (Manning) O'Donnell; father of Frances P. O'Donnell of Jamaica Plain, Mrs. Richard (Claire) Kent of Newtonville, Joseph F., Jr. of Middleboro, Beatrice A. O'Donnell of West Roxbury, and Mrs. J. Paul (Phyllis) McDonnell of Dover. He is also survived by 13 grandchildren.

A Funeral Mass was held in Our Lady's Church in Newton followed by interment in Newton Cemtery.

Gertrude (Boudrot) Feeley

WALTHAM — Gertrude V. Feeley, a retired salesperson from Grover Cronin department store and member of the Waltham Senior Citizens, died on Nov. 12 at her home. She was 73.

Born in Newton, she was the daughter of the late Simon and Sara (Boudreau) Boudrot. She was the wife of the late Francis A. Feeley; mother of Francis A., Jr. of Waltham, Adrian M. of Hudson, Donald P. of Grand Terrace, Cal., Kevin J., David C., and Mrs. Edward S. (Jane F.) Cotton, all of Waltham; sister of Clifford and Wilfred Boudrot, and Mrs. Herbert (Rose) Weyman, all of Newton. Mrs. Feeley is also survived by 18 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

The Funeral was to be held from the Walsh Funeral Home, 20 High St., Waltham on Nov. 17 at 9:15 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Charles Church at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment was to be in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Esther (Hochberg) Feitell

NEWTON — Esther Feitell, wife of the late Myer, died on Nov. 13.

She was the mother of Rita Gans of Norwood, Eleanor Freedman and Charlotte Fine, both of Newton; grandmother of Ellen Stolzman, Elliott, Stephen and Michael Freedman, Michelle and Suzanne Fine, and great grandmother of Marc and Laurie Stolzman.

Services were held this week at the Stanetsky Memorial Chapel in Brookline. Memorial observance was to be held at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Freedman through Nov. 16. In lieu of flowers, expressions of sympathy may be donated to the charity of your choice.

Margaret E. (Grant) Terrio

NEWTON — Margaret Terrio, a Newton resident for more than 60 years, died on Nov. 13 in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton, after a long illness. She was 63.

Born in Manatoba, Canada, she lived in Newton until moving to the Riverview Nursing Home in Brighton three years ago.

She was the wife of the late Joseph A. Terrio, Sr.; mother of Joseph Terrio, Jr. of Franklin, Margo E. Stonionis of Norfolk, Lynda L. Bosselman of Newton, Patricia A. Baker of Swansea, Collette M. Vettori of Taunton; sister of George F. Grant of Marlboro. She is also survived by 12 grandchildren.

The Funeral was to be held from the Martin E. Conroy & Son Funeral Home, Newton, on Nov. 16 at 9 a.m. Funeral Mass was scheduled to be held in Our Lady's Church at 10 a.m. followed by a burial at Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Catherine (Pritchard) Sullivan

WELLESLEY — Catherine F. (Pritchard) Sullivan, formerly of Newton Centre, died suddenly on Nov. 9, at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. She was 95.

Born in Ireland, she was the wife of the late Jeremiah Sullivan; mother of Herbert Sullivan of Newton, Patrick "Jack" Sullivan, Thomas Sullivan, Ann Snow, Rita Burgess, and Theresa Howes, all of Wellesley; she was the mother of the late John, Edward, Gerard, and Jeremiah Sullivan, Jr., June Matison, Evyln Prior, Geraldine Damon, and Ellen Sullivan. She was the sister of Michael and Philip Pritchard of Ireland, and Sadie Brady of England, and is also survived by 56 grandchildren, 57 great grandchildren, and two great great grandchildren.

The Funeral was from the Henry J. Burke & Sons Funeral Home, Wellesley Hills, on Saturday, followed by a Funeral Mass in the Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre. Interment was in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Elizabeth C. Waters

NEWTONVILLE — Elizabcth C. (Unlacke) Waters, wife of the late Harold J. Waters, died on Nov. 8.

She was the mother of Barry J. Waters of Wilbraham, Janet Waters SND, of Brighton, Mrs. E. Connie Roth of Marlboro, and Mrs. Marcia A. Murphy of Princeton Junction, N.J.; grandmother of Neal Waters, Katey, Thomas, Nancy Jane, and James J. Murphy.

Funeral was from the Martin E. Conroy Funeral Home, Newton, on Saturday followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Bernard's Church, West Newton. Contributions in her memory may be sent to the Inner City Scholarship Fund, Box 112, Boston 02117.

William H. Pitts

ROCKLAND — William H. Pitts, former Newton resident and late member of the U.S. Coast Guard, died on Tuesday, Nov. 8.

He was the husband of Sarah L. (Giardini) Pitts; father of William H. Pitts, Jr. of Randolph, Lorraine O'Brien of Quincy, and the late Paul J. Pitts of Quincy; brother of Ann Hancock of East Boston. He is also survived by eight grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Funeral was from the Joseph Sweeney Funeral Home, Quincy on Saturday followed by a Funeral Mass in St. John's Church. Interment was in Blue Hill Cemetery.

Charles R. Smith

AUBURNDALE — Charles R. Smith, formerly of Brighton and Cochituate, died on Nov. 10.

He was a late member of the Wayland VFW Post, and had been employed by the United States Post Office at the South Postal Annex.

He was the husband of Ruth M. (Murphy) Smith; son of Charles L. of Cochituate, and the late Helen D. Butler; brother of John J. of Framingham, and Robert J. of Hopkington.

Funeral was from the McNamara Funeral Home, Brighton, on Saturday followed by a Funeral Mass in Our Lady of Presentation Church. Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery.

Nellie B. (Bird) Fallon

NEWTON — Nellie Fallon, wife of the late Michael Fallon, died on Nov. 12.

She was the mother of Theresa Mandozzi of Natick, Eileen Vermette of Ct., Kathleen Violette of Andover, and the late John and Marguerite Fallon and Mary Miller.

The Funeral was held on Tuesday, from the Martin E. Conroy Funeral Home, Newton followed by a Funeral Mass in Our Lady's Help of Christian's Church, Nonantum.

Benjamin Figur

NEWTON — Benjamin Figur, husband of Freda (Barkan) Figur, died on Nov. 13.

He was the father of Judy Hack of Framingham; grandfather if Lisa and David; brother of Rose Delaney of Framingham, Eunice Waldman of Arlington, Eddie Figure of Stoughton and the late Sam Figure.

Services were held yesterday in the Levine Chapel in Brookline. Memorial observance through Thursday evening, Nov. 17, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hack, 2 Murphy Circle, Framingham. Remembrances in his memory may be sent to the National Parkinson Foundation, 1501 NW 9th Ave., Miami, Fla. 33136, or to the New England Sinai Hospital, Stoughton.

Mary L. Atkinson

NEWTON — Mary L. (Kickham) Atkinson, wife of the late James V. Atkinson, died on Nov. 10.

She was the mother of Marie J. Cleary of Newton, James V. Atkinson, Jr. of Calif., and Paul F. Atkinson of Melrose. She is also survived by 19 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren.

The Funeral was held from the Mackay Funeral Home, Newton, on Tuesday, followed by a Funeral Mass in Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church.

Arthur Mendelson

NEWTON — Arthur Mendelson, husband of Sophie A. (Dandes), died on Nov. 12.

He was the father of Saul and Marilyn Mendelson of Needham, grandfather of Andrew J. and Susan R. Mendelson.

Services were held at the Stanetsky Memorial Chapels in Brookline. Memorial Week will be observed at his late residence. In lieu of flowers, cointributions in his memory may be sent to the American Heart Association, 33 Fourth Ave., Needham, Mass. Interment was in Maple Hill Cemetery, Peabody.

Priscilla V. Linnehan

NEWTON — Priscilla V. (Vachon) Linnehan, wife of the late Edward P. Linnehan, died on Nov. 10.

She was the sister of Linus P. Vachon of Newton, and is also survived by 13 nieces and nephews.

The Funeral was held from the Martin E. Conroy & Son Funeral Home in Newton, followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Ignatius Church, Chestnut Hill.

Dr. Herman W. Hoerlin

BEDFORD — Dr. Herman Hoerlin, husband of Kate E. (Tietz), died on Sunday, Nov. 6.

He was the father of Duscha Scott of Newton, Mrs. Charles (Hedi) Randall of Welllesley, and Dr. Bettina Hoerlin of Phil., Pa. He is also survived by 17 grandchildren, and seven great grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorial gifts be made to the Sierra Club, 3 Joy St., Boston, Ma.

Erla B. Bell,

FRYEBERG, MAINE — Erla B. Bell, 91, formerly of Newtonville, died Oct. 17.

She was the wife of the late Jack Bell, and was a former employee of the Plymouth Rock Gelatin Company.

Graveside services were held recently at the Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge. Arrangements by the Raymond Funeral Home, Bridgeton, Me.

Special services

The **Newton Rider** for seniors provides convenient weekly shopping bus service directly from a passengers home to the Star Market's in Newton. The fare is $1 for a round trip. Call 552-7180 or 552-7170.

Fuel assistance program for those who receive Social Security or Supplemental Security Income benefits should plan to photocopy their November checks. The Cambridge Social Security office, 625 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge, has made arrangements with all the fuel assistance programs in the area to provide information to the fuel assistance questions. Newton residents should call 357-6000.

The MBTA and the city of Newton offer special **transportation for the physically disabled**. The specially-equipped vehicles run from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., five days per week through various sections of the city. The cost is .75 per ride. Call Paul Epstein at 964-0674.

Daytime health maintenance clinics are ongoing at the Newtonville Library Drop-In Center, Beethoven Drop-In Center at Zervas School, Nonantum Multi-Service Center. Call the Health Department at 552-7058.

The Newton Health Department holds **CPR classes** throughout the fall in the Health Department office, 492 Waltham St., West Newton. Call 552-7058.

A special **Senior Citizens Resource Guide** is available from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. (except during the noon lunch hour) at the Department of Human Services in Newton City Hall, Commonwealth Avenue and Homer Street, Newton Centre.

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) has a **Small Appliance Repair Shop** at the Newton Community Service Center, 492 Waltham Street, West Newton.

In need of assistance?

Death notices and obituaries should be phoned in to the *Newton Graphic* by calling 329-5000. The time to call with death notices is from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Sunday through Thursday and asking for Debra Deagle. Notices should be phoned in by Monday night for publication in the next Wednesday's paper.

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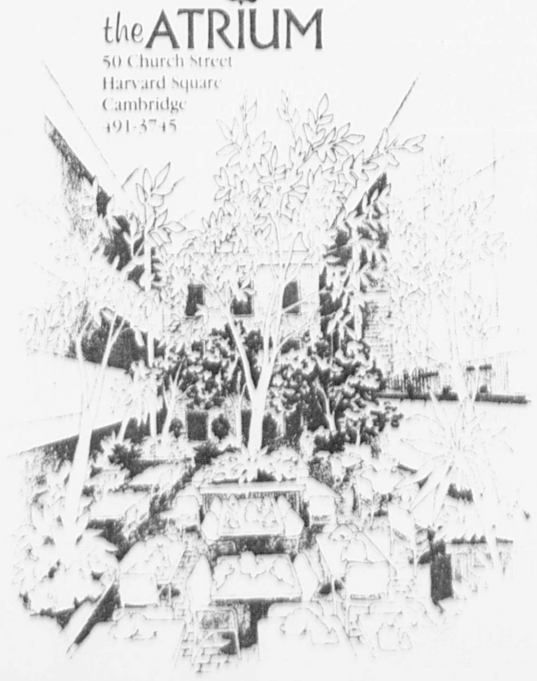
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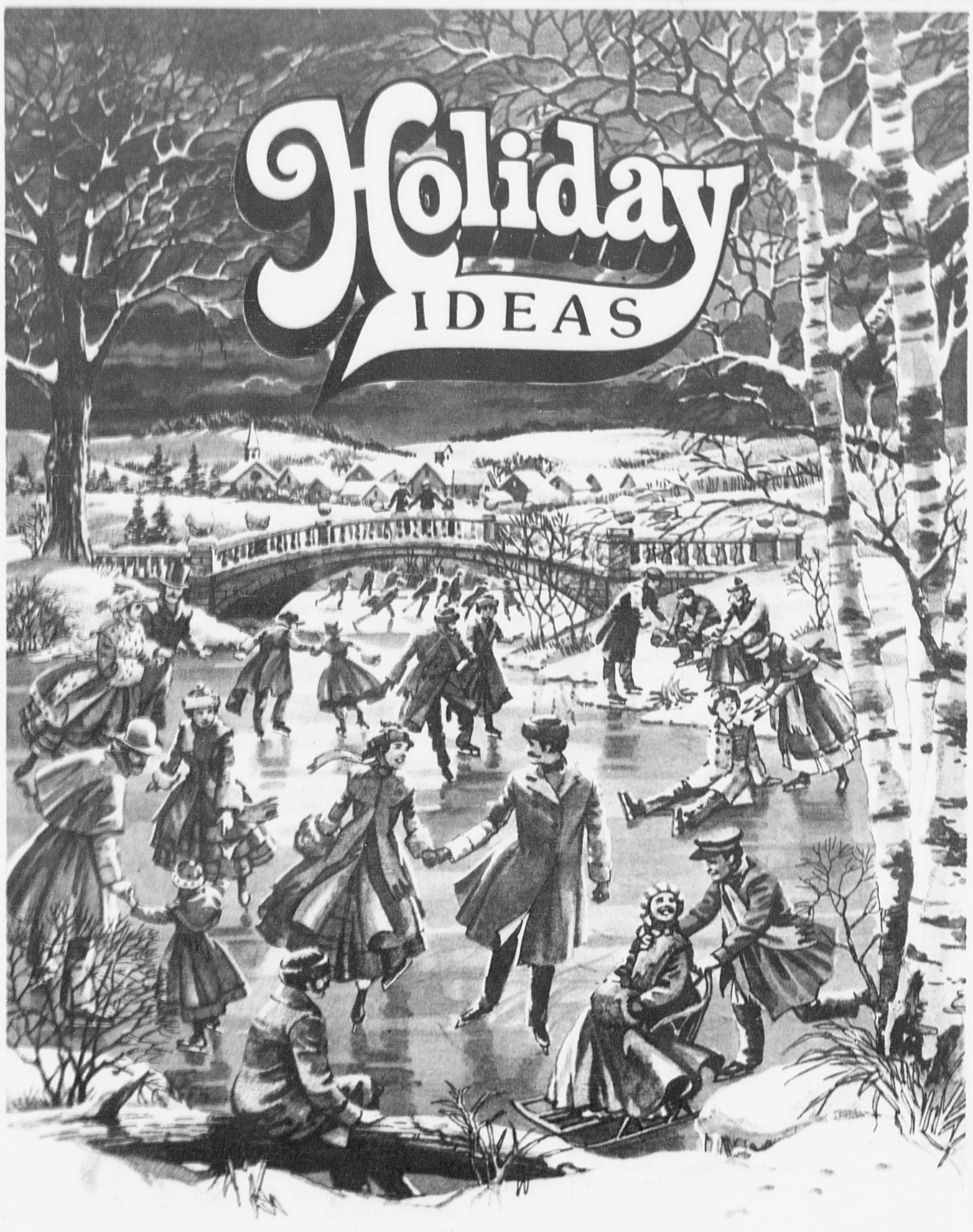

SUPPLEMENT TO THE TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS — NOVEMBER 1983

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Ideas for special brunches

By Angie Jordan

Whether you're celebrating Hanukkah, Christmas, Thanksgiving or New Year's, festive meals are bound to be a part of your holiday celebration. This year, instead of all the high-calorie, salty and sugary dishes, why not prepare a delicious, nutritious brunch featuring good-for-you foods that satisfy hearty holiday appetites?

Holidays are perfect for brunches because friends and family will be involved in different activities, passing in and out of the house at varied hours. You can prepare a brunch to be served during the late-morning and early-afternoon hours. You won't have to spend your holiday in the kitchen, guests and family members can eat when the mood strikes, and you can join your family and friends for songs' gift opening, prayers or other activities without watching the oven and the kitchen clock.

One example of a natural brunch includes a menu of scrambled eggs with chives and smoked salmon, lightly toasted pumpernickel bread, melon and cheese cubes mixed with honeyed yogurt or guacamole and hot corn muffins. Baskets of fresh fruit, whole-grain bread, rolls and chips, chunks of cheese, raw vegetables cut for dipping, all make perfect munching and lunching treats.

Canapes are also perfect for brunch or to keep on hand for expected (or unexpected) guests. With a little creativity you can create good-tasting dishes that are special enough to earn a place in your holiday buffet. There are a wide variety of low-salt crackers and breads available in supermarkets which make the perfect accompaniment to low-sodium spreads.

The following recipes for canapes are provided courtesy of the makers of NoSalt seasoned salt alternative:

CHICKEN ALMOND SPREAD

1 cup finely chopped cooked chicken breast
One-third cup finely chopped unsalted almonds
One-fourth cup low-sodium mayonnaise
2 tbsps. chopped parsley
One-half tsp. salt alternative
One-eighth tsp. pepper

Combine all ingredients in small bowl. Stir to mix well, cover and refrigerate until chilled. Spread on toasted bread or crackers. Makes about one and one-fourth cups.

WATERCRESS YOGURT DIP

One-half cup plain yogurt
One-fourth cup sour cream
One-fourth cup chopped parsley
One-fourth cup chopped scallions or green onions
One-fourth cup chopped watercress
1 tsp. seasoned salt alternative

Stir together ingredients in order listed until well mixed. Cover and refrigerate 30 minutes before serving. Wonderful with raw vegetables or breadsticks. Makes about one cup.

Beverages also reflect the growing interest in healthy lighter meals. Thoughtful hosts are offering non-alcoholic alternatives for their guests who prefer to limit alcohol consumption for personal or medical reasons. Sparkling water with lemon, lime or orange garnishes makes a delightful and refreshing drink with no caffeine, no salt, no sugar and very few calories. Or add fruit juice for a more colorful natural sparkler.

The following non-alcoholic recipes are from the Perrier people:

PERRIER l'ORANGE

2 tbsps. frozen orange juice concentrate
1 tbsp. orange marmalade
1 tsp. fresh lemon juice
6.5-oz. bottle of cold sparkling water

Combine all ingredients except sparkling water in blender. Blend to a fine puree. Chill thoroughly, pour into a stemmed glass, add bottled water and garnish with slice of fresh orange.

PERRIER NOEL SPARKLER

2 ozs. grape juice
2 ozs. cranberry juice cocktail
6.5-oz. bottle cold sparkling water

Combine and serve with a lemon twist over ice cubes made with sparkling water.

YANKEE WINTER

2 cups apple juice
2 cinnamon sticks
4 cloves
2 slices seeded lemon cut in halves
2 to 4 tbsps. pure maple syrup
Chilled sparkling water

Pierce each of the four lemon segments with a whole clove. Break cinnamon sticks in half. Simmer together all ingredients but sparkling water for five to 10 minutes. Chill thoroughly.

Pour equal amounts into four glasses, each with a cinnamon stick and lemon segment. Stir a 6.5-oz. bottle of sparkling water into each glass. (CNS)

Natural sparkler made with Perrier.

Spruce Up Your Christmas

The Arnold Arboretum wants to get you into the holiday spirit by sending you, or anyone on your gift list, a spruce seedling. This Colorado Blue Spruce *(Picea pungens)* is a very popular ornamental tree that grows at the rate of eight to 12 inches each year.

In addition to the spruce, you will receive all the benefits of an Arboretum membership. Enjoy a subscription to *Arnoldia* and *plantSciences*; more gift plants; reduced course fees and a discount at the Arboretum's gift shop; and much more all year long!

Just fill out the form below, enclose your check to the Arnold Arboretum, and we'll help you begin the holidays with a beautiful seedling. Send to The Arnold Arboretum, The Arborway, Jamaica Plain, MA 02130.

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How to explain Santa to a child

Explaining the existence of Santa Claus to an inquisitive child can be a problem during the holiday season. However, the next time a child asks you about Santa Claus, why not explain that the jovial man in the red suit is part of a legend that we enjoy during Christmas time.

The original legend may have originated with the real Saint Nicholas who journeyed to the Netherlands around the middle of the 16th century after the Dutch drove out their Spanish invaders. The saint, dressed in the red robes of a cardinal and accompanied by a little Moorish boy named Peter, gave out gifts to children. Since that time, the legend of Saint Nicholas has been celebrated in the Netherlands around December 4. Men dress up in the red robes and white beards of the Saint and give gifts to children.

Just how our Santa Claus with his pot belly, white beard, reindeers and sleigh evolved from the story of the original Saint Nick is not quite clear. He is probably a composite of German, Dutch and Scandinavian legends brought to the United States and Canada by immigrants from those countries.

Any child who has been to more than one department store during the holiday season knows that there is more than one Santa Claus. You can explain to the questioning youngster that all of the Santa Clauses we see are people who are keeping the legend of Santa Claus alive so that we can continue to enjoy it. You might tell children that Santa Claus serves as a symbol for the spirit of giving at Christmas time, and that symbol is part of the festivities we enjoy, along with the story of the first Christmas.

Most child psychologists agree that children are sophisticated enough to understand this. They are also smart enough to know that Santa would get dirty and even burned if he tried to come down the chimney. And, many homes don't even have fireplaces in these days of central heating.

In short, children are "media-wise," since they watch television, listen to the radio and are exposed to newspapers and magazines. They are likely to be resentful of parents who deceive them with tales when they grow up, according to many experts.

By explaining the legend of Santa Claus, you may give your children a deeper appreciation of the season.

COMPUTERS FOR KIDS

Dolls, trucks, balls and bicycles — all the typical gifts that have delighted children for ages. But today's children live in the age of electronics and many youngsters enjoy entertainment t-hat challenges their mental abilities and learning skills.

If your child has a computer, you can give him or her a subscription to the first children's magazine in computer format, Microzine. Created by Scholastic Inc., the magazine is targeted for children 10 and older and contains flexible features that let children interact with the computer.

Programs available are compatible with Apple II Plus and Atari 800 computers. Annual home subscriptions cost $149.99 and the single-issue price is $39.95.

For more information, contact Scholastic Inc., 730 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10003, telephone (212) 505-3000. — CNS

Our wish to you for a Joyful Holiday and a Prosperous New Year!

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Detering holiday shoplifting

Record unemployment, high prices and the persistent recession have set the stage for an increase in shoplifting this Christmas. But shoplifters won't have such as easy time because retailers are stepping up security measures in their stores as they watch for an increase in pilferage.

"Everyone is prepared for shoplifting this Christmas season," says Larry Senn, director of loss prevention for Dress Barn stores. "We've combatted the problem head on by installing radio frequency surveillance systems and we've found that they've had a major effect in offsetting inventory losses."

Shoplifting is a crime that adversely affects everyone. In fact, retail losses due to shoplifting have increased at a faster rate than inflation. This means higher prices for consumers as retailers try to struggle to maintain decreasing profits due to pilferage.

"We are acutely aware of the growing problems of shoplifting and inventory shringage," says Michael J. Perlmuth, senior vice president of marketing for Knogo Corporation, a leading manufacturer of electronic article surveillance systems. "And with so many people out of work, this Christmas is expected to be one of the leanest ever for consumers and retailers alike.

"On the positive side, however," adds Perlmuth, "a lot of anti-crime programs are being created to reduce shoplifting. For example, in addition to our EAS systems, we supply retailers with posters, stickers and badges aimed at warning consumers about the consequences of shoplifting. Educating the consumer helps to prevent the problem before it starts. What really matters is stopping crime since it has such an important impact on the quality of life in our society." (CNS)

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Holiday fashions glitter and shimmer

By Susan McKay

The Christmas tree, its baubled and tinseled boughs conjuring a magical, shimmering holiday mood, will have to share the spotlight this holiday season - with you.

This year's top fashion designers have stolen a little thunder from the glittering decorations of the holidays. Their designs created especially for the festive round of holiday parties that begin Thanksgiving Day and continue until well past New Year's Eve, fairly sparkle with fine designs, wonderful fabrics and jeweled entrance-maker details.

Sequins beads, pearls and crystals, once used as subtle highlights, are now lavished generously on rich lush holiday fabrics such as velvet, satin, tissue faille and lame. Necklines and shoulders are lit with bugle or steel beads or soutache embroidery. Sleeves are striped or chevroned with densely applied beads. Some dresses are sprinkled or entirely paved with sequins. Oversize Austrian crystals are scattered across bodices or clustered on the lapels of soignee dinner jackets.

Oscar de la Renta created a runway sensation, and surefire scene-stealers, with his sequined dresses encrusted with glittering trompe l'oeil Renaissance jewels and ribbons. Albert Nipon swirled wide pave bars of rhinestones on bias-cut satin gowns and striped the sides of short cocktail chemises with sparkling tuxedo bands.

Morton Nyles combines luxurious "movie star" details with equally opulent fabrics. Large, lustrous pearls nestled on creamy angora wool sweaters form radiant patterns on both cowled

Continued on page 15

(*Above*): For whimsical daytime glitter ... or nighttime glamor ... Tori Ito Bishi designs vervy separates splashed in shimmering Aurora Borealis patterns with oversized Austrian crystals. An ebony jersey dolman-sleeved top encrusted with crystals is worn over snug, skinny pants. A large scarf adds dash to a sparkling bow-collared blouse mated with a matching, slim, jersey skirt.

(*Left*): Designed by Morton for the Warrens ... A daring strapless black faille cocktail dress with a full sweeping skirt is blazed with coin-sized diamante buttons along one side. Precision trapunto stitching bands the bust and hem of this entrance-making dress.

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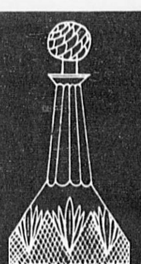

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Candy gifts from your kitchen

By Marjorie Kessler

Everyone's in the kitchen stirring up Christmas treats! Join in the fun and start a holiday tradition of your own with gifts of delicious homemade candies. Even beginner cooks will enjoy these candy recipes which are provided courtesy Reese's Peanut Butter Chips.

For pretty packaging, place the candies in gift boxes or bags, or simply cover cardboard boxes with gift wrap and line the interiors with tissue paper.

PEANUT BUTTER NOUGATS

2 cups (12-oz. pkg.) peanut butter chips
1 (14-oz.) can sweet-ened condensed milk
Two and one-half cups sifted confectioners' sugar
1 cup miniature marshmallows
1 (4-oz.) can flaked coconut

Heat peanut butter chips and sweetened condensed milk in t-op of double boiler over hot water until melted; stirring occasionally. Remove from heat and stir in confectioners' sugar and marshmallows. Chill about one hour or until firm enough to handle. Shape rounded teaspoonfuls of mixture into small balls. Roll in coconut. Place on cookie sheet lined with waxed paper. Chill until firm.

Makes about 2 pounds.

EASY-MIX FUDGE NUT DROPS

Two-thirds cup cocoa
One and one-third cups sugar
1 cup milk
2 pkgs. (12-ounces each) peanut butter chips
2 tsps. vanilla
2 tsps. rum flavoring
1 cup chopped walnuts, pecans or cashews

Combine cocoa, sugar, milk and peanut butter chips in a saucepan. Stir constantly over low heat until chips are melted and mixture is smooth. Stir in vanilla and rum. Fold in nuts. Chill until mixture holds its shape. Drop large olive-size amounts of mixture onto foil-lined cookie sheets. Chill until hard. Store in airtight containers in a cool, dry place.

Makes six dozen pieces candy.

PEANUT BUTTER HOLIDAY CREAMS

CREAM CENTERS:

1 (3-oz.) pkg. cream cheese, softened
One-half cup butter or ,'argarine, softened
4 cups unsifted confectioners' sugar
One and one-half tsps. vanilla
Two-thirds cup finely chopped red or green candied cherries OR finely chopped pecans

To make centers, combine cream cheese and butter or margarine in large mixer bowl; beat until smooth. Blend in confectioners' sugar and

Continued on page 6

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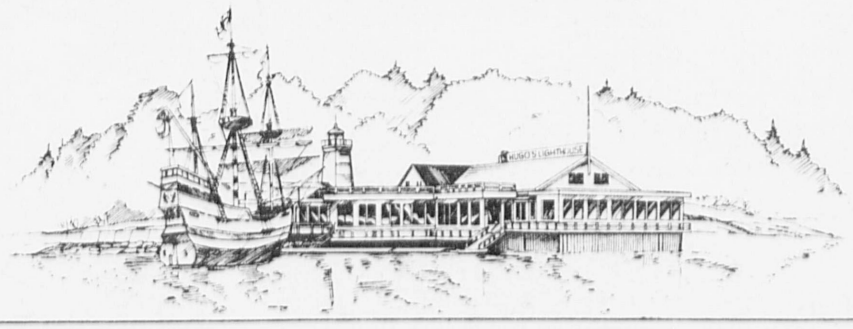

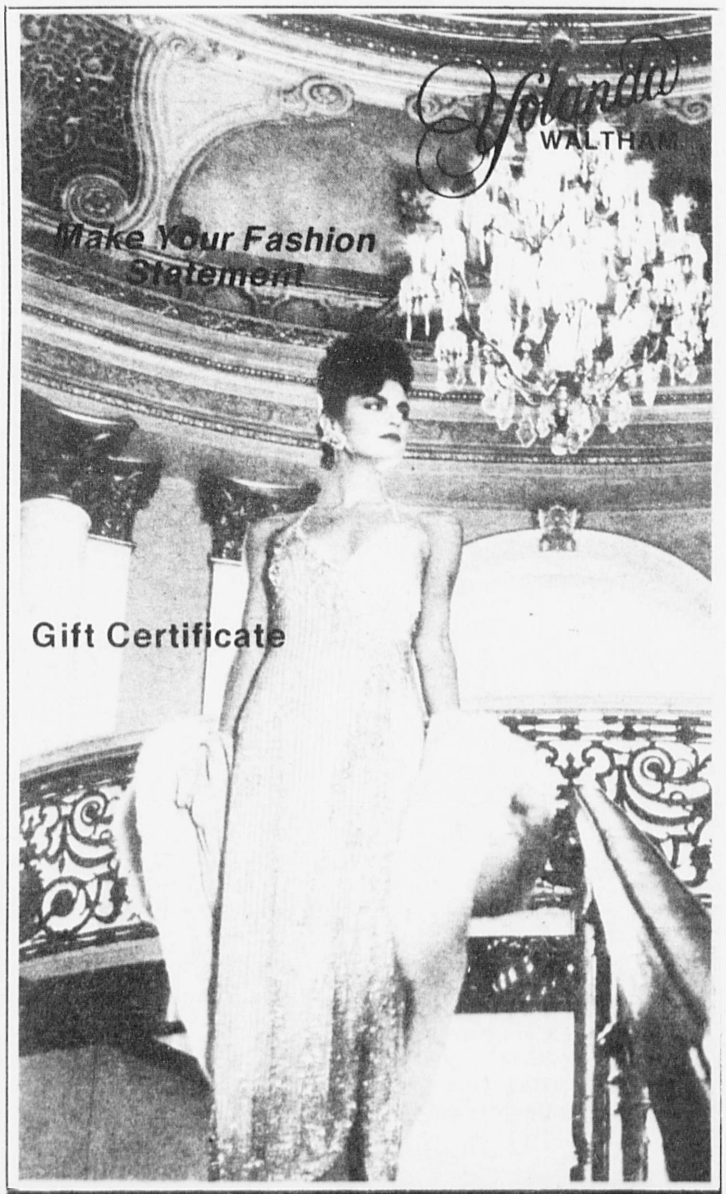

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Holiday guide for happy baby

By Dan Sullivan

'Tis the season for families to discover the magic, wonder, warmth and joy that only the December holidayvs can bring. It's a time for fun and excitement and also a time when parents have to be especially attuned to their children's needs. Despite the best of intentions, the holidays can sometimes be disorienting and confusing to a child. To help fully enjoy the wonderful things this season has to offer, here are some tips to consider.

A major concern parents have during the holiday season is selecting toys for their children that are safe. This is especially true for first-time parents who may be less familiar with appropriate toys and how to judge a toy's safety features.

According to Dr. Paula Abrams-Smith, staff child psychologist for Fisher-Price Toys, evaluating toys for possible safety hazards is something every parent should do. "It's not complicated once you know what to look for," she says.

Abrams-Smith advises parents to watch for thin walls, small parts, long pull cords, sharp points, flimsy construction, pinch points and unprotected edges. "Of course, all types of projectiles, such as darts and rubber bands, should be completely avoided - especially for infants. Try to anticipate how any toy you are considering for your child can be misused," she says.

If this is your baby's first Christmas, Abrams-Smith suggests a few basic toys that almost all infants find interesting and stimulating. Huggable, cuddly soft toys help provide a secure, comfortable feeling (no matter what your baby's sex) and can be used in almost any play environment. Musical mobiles are ideal for encouraging young infants to listen as well as track movement and color. In bright, eye-catching colors, rattles and teethers are for mouthing, holding, shaking and watching. Make bath time exciting with floating water toys. Babies love to experiment with pouring and splashing. The use of puppets can help initiate play with other members of the family. Toys with suction-cup bottoms can be played with but stay in place when attached to high chairs, and simple shape sorters begin to teach discrimination skills at an early age.

Toys that can be played with immediately after unwrapping usually go over best with small children, according to Abrams-Smith. Consequently, seasonal gifts such as pool toys aren't appropriate for the Christmas season. Keep in mind that giving a child a toy, then taking it away moments later will only serve to frustrate and confuse him or her.

While choosing safe toys is a No. 1 priority for baby, there are other facets of your baby's comfort to be considered during the holidays. All the excitement and happoy bustle is what makes the season a joyous occasion for you, but to baby this may be somewhat confusing and disorienting.

Traveling with children can be a joy when properly planned. Children are naturally curious and adventurous, and travel enriches their lives. To make sure your holiday travels provide pleasant memories, here are some tips from the travel experts at American Tourister:

- When making airline, train or bus reservations' indicate you're traveling with children and be sure to take advantage of standard discount fares. On most airlines, for example, children under 2 travel free of charge.

- If you or your children require special menus, be sure to mention this when making airline reservations. Most airlines will accommodate your needs.

- Select hotels that welcome children. Many will not charge for children under a certain age who share their parents' room. When making reservations, inquire about hotel facilities. Are there baby sitters, game rooms, activities, day camps? Many hotels provide these services.

- Remember that traveling with children often requires more than two hands, so avoid being weighed down by excess luggage.

- If you are traveling to celebrate the holidays, keep the same flexible plan you might elsewhere. Most importantly, don't expect too much from your infant, who will be separated from the familiar surroundings of home and may need some time to adjust to a new environment.

Being sensitive to your baby's rhythms and needs will ensure that this season is a special occasion for all of you. The time that you take to make sure he is as comfortable as possible will be returned as your baby comes to know the special sentiments that the holiday season holds. (CNS)

A multi-functional stacking toy that will provide hours of entertainment for younger children, in sand or water, is a good gift idea.

Christmas candy

Continued from page 5

vanilla. Add nuts or cherries. Cover and chill until mixture is firm enough to handle (one to t-wo hours). Shape into 1-inch balls; place on waxed paper-lined tray. Cover loosely and chill overnight.

PEANUT BUTTER COATING:

2 cups (12-oz. package) peanut butter chips

2 tbsps. solid vegetable shortening (do NOT use oil, butter or margarine)

To make coating, melt peanut butter chips and shortening in top of double boiler over hot (not boiling) water; cool mixture to 95 degrees F. Using a fork, dip each cream center into peanut butter mixture; gently tap fork on side of pan to remove excess coating. Slide coated cream from fork onto waxed paper, swirling "thread" of peanut butter from fork across top of cream for decorative effect. (Peanut butter mixture should remain at about 95 degrees F for dipping. For best results, use a candy thermometer.) Chill coated creams for 15 minutes. Store covered in a cool, dry place. Makes about six dozen.

Tips for coating Peanut Butter Holiday Creams:

Centers should feel dry to the touch before coating.

If coating on chilled cream shows cracks, allow centers to stand at room temperature a few minutes before dipping.

Coating mixture should remain between 90 and 97 degrees F for dipping. If mixture is too cool, coating on centers will be too thick; if mixture is t-oo warm, centers will soften when dipped.

Coating mixture which has hardened against side of pan should be scraped down and remelted to 95 degrees F. (CNS)

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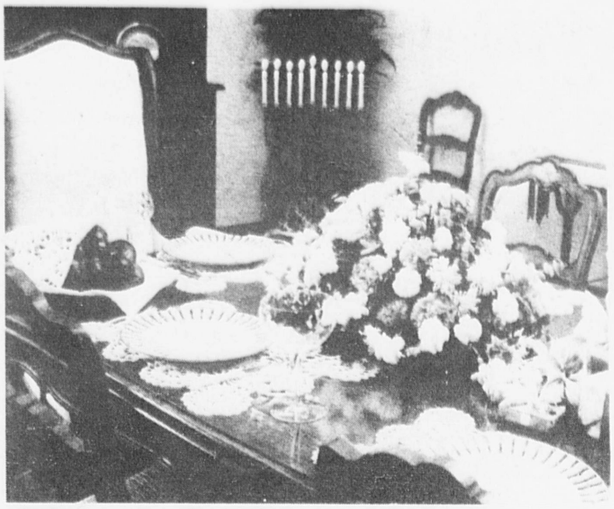

Chanukah recipes

LATKES (Potato Pancakes)

2 cups raw grated pototoes
2 whole eggs
A pinch of baking salt
1 tablespoon flour, bread crumbs or matzos meal

Peel large pototoes and soak several hours in cold water; grate, drain. Beat eggs well and mix with the rest of the ingredients adding a little pepper. Drop by spoonfuls on a hot, well-greased frying pan, in small cakes. Turn and brown on both sides. Serve with applesauce or sour cream.

CHOLLA (Sabbath Braided Bread)

8 cups flour
2 cups hot water
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 tablespoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
½ oz. compressed yeast
¼ cup lukewarm water
2 eggs

Pour water over salt, sugar and fat in mixing bowl. When lukewarm add yeast dissolved in lukewarm water, add eggs, beaten, and flour gradually. Mix and stir, then knead until smooth and elastic. Cover, set aside in warm place to double in bulk.

Turn ½ of dough on board, cut into 4 equal parts, roll each 1½ inches thick, twisting 3 into a braid; fasten ends well and place in floured bread pan. Cut remaining ¼ into 3 parts, roll each part ½ inch thick, braid and lay on top of braid in pan. Brush with beaten yolk of egg and sprinkle with poppy seed.

Bake in hot oven at 400 degrees F. for the first 15 minutes, then at 350 degrees F. until golden brown, about 45 minutes.

Lighting the menorah

As you face the menorah, the candles are inserted right to left, but kindled from left to right, so that you first kindle the candle for the day.

The Blessings

BARUCH ATA ADONAI, ELOHEYNU MELECH HA-OLAM, ASHER KIDESHANU B'MITZVOTAV VITZEEVANU L'HADLEEK NEYRSHEL CHANUKAH.

We praise you, O Lord our God, King of the Universe, who has sanctified us by Your commandments and commanded us to kindle the Chanukah lights.

BARUCH ATA ADONAI, ELOHEYNU MELECH HA-OLAM, SHE-ASA NISSIM LAVOTAYNU BAYAMIM HAEM BAZMAN HAZZEH.

We praise you, O Lord our God, King of the Universe, who performed wondrous deeds for our ancestors in days of old, at this season of the year.

(The following blessing, The *Shecheheyanu,* is recited only on the first night of Chanukah.)

BARUCH ATA ADDONAI, ELOHEYNU MELECH HA-OLAM, SHEHECHEYANU, VEKEEY'MANU, VEHEEGEEYANU LAZMANHAZZEH.

We praise you, O Lord our God, King of the Universe, who has given us life, sustained us and enabled us to reach this joyous season.

Chanukah gifts for holidays

Chanukah gifts were formerly given only to children, but the custom is currently expanding to include exchange between husband and wife and other close relative.

In some homes, a small gift is given on each of the eight nights. If the Chanukah gift is to be a large one, perhaps a bicycle, it is presented on the last night.

One popular Chanukah gift is gelt (money). A bank to contain the holiday gelt is, therefore, an appropriate gift.

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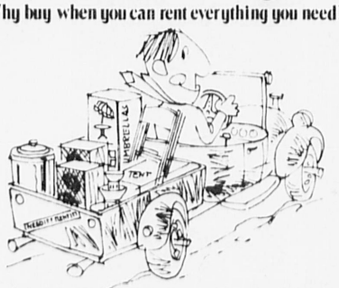
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Journey to land of Pilgrims

By Helen Klein

Traveling in this country is often an excursion into American history, a voyage of discovery whose rewards include a deeper understanding of the birth and growth of our nation, and the opportunity to visualize life as it was lived in earlier centuries.

Both these opportunities are present in a visit to Plymouth, Massachusetts, renowned as the site where the Pilgrims settled after their long arduous journey across the Atlantic in search of a land which they could call home.

It was in the Plymouth colony, struggling to survive, that the first Thanksgiving was celebrated in grateful acknowledgement of what the Pilgrims found in the New World - a virgin land to settle as they would, rich in forests and streams; a continent whose resources were as yet untapped; a haven where they would be free to live and worship according to their beliefs.

As American, we try to recreate something of the spirit of their thanksgiving each November, when we load our tables with the bounty of the earth, including the peculiarly American foodstuffs that the Pilgrims might have tasted for the first time, that chilly November.

Much Pilgrim lore is taught us from an eary age - the courtship of Miles Standish, tales of the Mayflower, and of the early life of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

However, little concrete is left of that time to illustrate the history books. Even in Plymouth, few artifacts remain which bring to life the struggle of the Pilgrims to found a colony and to survive.

What, then, is there to see in the little town settled so long ago? Besides Plymouth Rock, of dubious authenticity, there are two re-creations which attempt to propell the visitor back into the era of the Pilgrim - the Mayflower II and the 1627 Pilgrim Village.

Starting with nothing, the planners of these two attractions have made a great deal indeed, and the resulting experience is a cross between the traditional restoration village, and a theatre which invites the viewers to step onto the stage, behind the proscenium, and participate in the goings-on.

The first stop should be the Mayflower II, which is a replication of the type of ship which transported the Pilgrims.

Once you cross the gangplank and step on board the ship, you have entered the year 1620.

The ship is peopled with individuals in period garb, who speak with an accent similar to that which it is believed the Pilgrims would have had and, in their dealings with visitors, they do not speak of events which occured later than the year 1620, and do not know of later inventions which we take for granted - telephones, electric lights, etc.

Each individual will identify him or herself as an actual passenger on the Mayflower, and is willing to converse with visitors, answering all questions - unless they cross the invisible dividing line between 1620 and the future.

Of subsequent events they are unable to speak for, within the time frame they are permitted, they have not happened yet.

The same gambit is used in the Pilgrim Village, which is a recreation of the settlement the Pilgrims built on a spot overlooking Plymouth Beach.

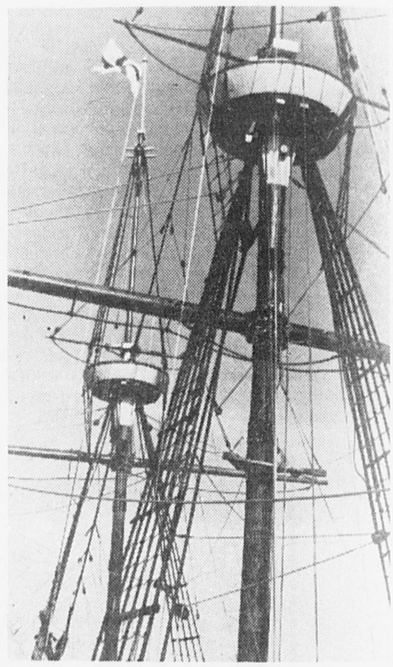
In the village, whose life is frozen in the year 1627, Pilgrims tend the gardens, fires, community oven, keep the peace, and care for the livestock - sheep, goats, chickens, for example - that roam about.

You can watch them at their tasks, ask questions, or silently observe, and generally immerse yourself in the period.

You can also pay a visit to a small Indian settlement nearby, peopled by American Indians who take the roles of their predecessors who aided the Pilgrims when they arrived on these shores.

The Pilgrim Village and Indian Settlement are located in a wooded area just outside of town which adds further to the atmosphere.

It all adds up to a truly unique way of encouraging the history of our fledgling nation, which gives visitors an opportunity to participate in a moment out of time, to learn, to understand, and to grow.



The masts of the Mayflower II, a modern reproduction of a ship like that in which the Pilgrims journeyed across the Atlantic, cut across the sky at the Plymouth, Mass. waterfront.

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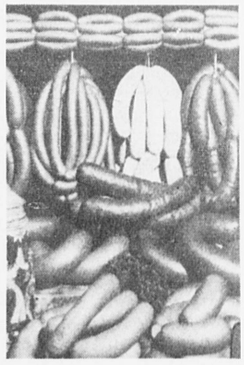

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Make your holiday meal a winner

By Donna Shratter

OAK BROOK, Ill. - This holiday season, rookie and veteran cooks alike will step up to the plate, hoping to serve up a winner,

The home economists at Swift and Co., producers of Butterball turkeys, have roasted over 4,000 turkeys and have come up witb this warm-up exercise to test your turkey IQ. If you strike out with these questions or have some of your own, don't throw in the towel — the coaches at the Butterball Turkey Talk-Line are just a phone call away.

Q. How can you be sure that the turkey you choose is tender and juicy instead of tough and dry?

A. Look for a turkey that is labeled "premium." This will ensure that it is a young, tender, high-quality turkey. Also, be careful not to overcook the turkey or roast it at too high a temperature, which can result in less-than-perfect results.

Q. How much turkey should you buy?

A. To be sure there is enough turkey to feed holiday guests — and leave some for leftovers, too; figure on at least 1.5 pounds of turkey per person.

Q. Can you stuff a turkey the night before it is to be cooked?

A. No, for food safety reasons, you should not stuff the turkey until just before the bird goes into the oven. Swift's Butterball turkey has an ex-

Continued on page 10

Gift suggestions for shoppers

By Lila Johnson and Robert Johns

No matter how many lists you make, there are always one or two names on the gift list after all your bright ideas run out, right? If you've reached the end of your list, here are some suggestions for gifts from needlecraft projects to dolls to computers that might provide some additional inspiration.

FAST AND FUN Needlecraft projects for the holidays don't have to be complicated or time-consuming. If you have never tried your hand at homemade gifts, now is the perfect time to try. Instructions for crocheted leg-warmers, knitted vests, embroidered tree ornaments, a needlepoint wreath and other simple projects are all included in a colorful brochure from the National Needlework Association. The brochure includes instructions for simple crochet and knitting stitches for beginners, general facts about needlecrafts and illustrated instructions for each of the six projects included. If you don't want to try the projects yourself, the brochure and materials for one or more projects could be tucked into a pretty basket for a creative and colorful gift. For a copy of the brochure, send 25 cents for postage and handling to National Needlework Association Inc., Fast and Fun Projects CN, 230 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10001.

FRUGAL STOCKING STUFFERS FOR UNDER $10. Those little touches are what make the holidays memorable for lovers. Stocking stuffers don't have to be expensive to be appreciated. The following suggestions from the romance experts at Harlequin Books are all under $10: A monogrammed handkerchief for men (designers Givenchy, Weiss and Monsieur offer moderately priced hankies). Rhinestone earrings, decorative barrettes and hair combs or a pair of lace stockings will delight your special lady. Luxury toiletries such as French-milled soaps, exotic bath salts, body lotions, scented candles and lingerie sachets (woodsy aromas for men) will be appreciated by both men and women. Novelty gifts, such as romantic pink light bulbs, scented massage oil, a romance paperback and crazy underwear set the romantic mood. Miniature bottles of liqueur, a top-quality cigar, luscious chocolates, a little caviar or some exotic spiced coffee will warm up the cold nights. Cassette tapes of romantic music from favorite movies or golden oldies can help you make beautiful music for the holidays.

GIVE AN ENDANGERED SPECIES. The wildlife lover on your list will love a stuffed panda bear, and if you purchase the bear from Lillian Vernon Corp. your gift will mean a donation to the World Wildlife Fund to assist in conservation efforts. Panda bears are one of the most lovable and endangered species in the world. Over 27,000 people visi the two giant pandas donated by the People's Republic of China to the National Zoo in Washington, D.C. i A 14-inch-high cuddly panda made of 100 percent pure wool is available for $15.98, plus postage and handling, from Lillian Vernon Corp., 510 S. Fulton Ave., Mount Vernon, N.Y. 10550. A full-color catalog of gifts for the entire shopping list is also available upon request.

GIFT OF LOVE. A pet can be a most thoughtful and appreciated gift for that special person on your list. But the gift of a pet is appreciated most if the person gets to choose his or her own pet, according to the experts at the Pet Information Bureau. Pet gift certificates are available at most local pet shops and give your gift-getter the chance to choose the puppy, kitten, fish or bird that will be the perfect pet. Whether you choose the pet or give a gitt certificate, careful consideration should be given to choosing the right pet. A free booklet developed by the American Pet Products Manufacturers Association answers questions and provides advice for choosing the perfect pet. For a free copy, send a self-addressed, stamped legal-size envelope to Your First Pet, Pet Information Bureau, 518 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10036.

INVESTORS DELIGHT. Got a stockbroker, banker or other investors on your list? Such folks will be delighted with a gift of gold, blazer buttons of pure gold. The discriminating man or woman will appreciate a gift that will appreciate in value over the years. Priced at just under $2,000 for a set of six buttons made from Krugerrand coins, the gold gift is sure to add sparkle to a favorite blazer. The button set is designed to be worn two on the jacket front (quarter-ounce coins) and three on each cuff (tenth-ounce coins). To order Krugerrand blazer buttons, write to Art Smith, Smith and Sons CN, 2510 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, Fla. 33137.

LITERARY GIFTS Gardeners and greenthumbers will appreciate a horticulture book this Christmas. "Ortho's Complete Guide to Successful Gardening" is a super-deluxe book of over 509 pages with full-color illustrations and information on everything from lawns to houseplants. Priced at just under $25, the book includes a complete horticultural reference chart. For more frugal shoppers, Ortho offers All

Continued on page 10

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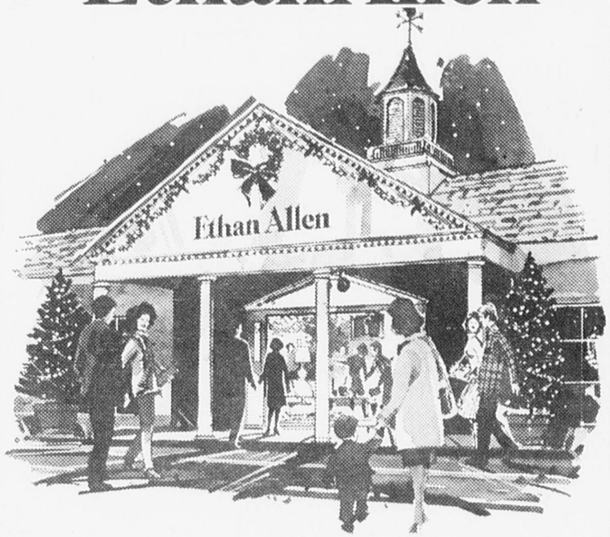

Step into a world of holiday magic. . . a place where Christmas means home, ours and yours. Step into the world of Ethan Allen!

Our Gallery becomes a special place during the holidays. Inside you'll find beautiful decorating ideas for table settings, mantels, doorways and cocktail tables. And there's always an Ethan Allen designer with special ideas for decorating your entire home for the season.

There are special values on gift ideas too! From country charm to classic elegance, Ethan Allen has something that's just right for everyone on your shopping list. And there's always the gift that saves the fun of selection for those you love – an Ethan Allen gift certificate!

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Holiday meal

Continued from page 8

clusive leg-tuck that eliminates the need for sewing or trussing, so this final step takes only a few minutes. To save even more time, you can mix together the dry ingredients for the stuffing the night before. And remember, stuffing expands while it cooks inside the turkey, so stuff lightly! .

Q. Which roasting method is best?

A. The Butterball turkey home economists recommend that for best results, roast turkey in an open shallow pan about 2.5 inches deep on a rack in a conventional oven set at 325 F. Once the turkey is golden brown, place a loose "tent" of foil over the breast to prevent over-browning.

Do not seal the turkey in foil. A covered roaster may cook the turkey faster but the meat will have a steamed rather than a roasted flavor.

For those cooks with questions about preparing the holiday turkey, the coaches at the Butterball Turkey Talk-Line are ready to help any cook turn a fowl into a hit that scores.

Staffed by professional home economists, the toll-free hotline service fields advice to cooks confused about carving, students stumped by stuffing, and businessmen befuddled by basting.

The toll-free number to call in the continental United States is 1-800-323-4848. The talk-line will be available weekdays from Nov. 7 until Dec. 24, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. CST. It is also available for two weekends prior to Thanksgiving, Nov. 11 and 12 and Nov. 18 and 19 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. and all day Thanksgiving Day. (CNS)

Gift suggestions

Continued from page 9

About Roses and Gardening in Containers, both priced under $6 for flower and plant lovers. Cooks and food lovers on your list will enjoy one of the following: . . "Cuisine Rapide" (Clarkson N. Potter Inc., $8.95) includes 230 delectable recipes for cooks in a hurry (very appropriate for the holidays). Lee Bailey's "Country Weekends" (Clarkson N. Potter Inc.' $18.95) contains 170 pages of gorgeous color photographs and recipes for good food and easy living. Both books are distributed by Crown Books. "Cookery of Southwest France" (Doubleday Books, $24.95) is much more than a cookbook. It's a big travel, food, wine and spirits book that brings southwestern France to life in your own home.

REAL CHARACTERS Licensed characters are always a good choice for big kids as well as little folks. Movie characters, storybook heroes, TV stars, musicians; all provide the inspiration for games, T-shirts and other gifts that are quickly recognized and cherished. A popular licensed character is making yet another debut this season in the form of games and dolls. Raggedy Ann was created in the 1900s and has held a special place in many people's hearts ever since. In this age of electronics and gadgets, the little rag doll still has a special place as the symbol of love, friendship and tradition.

UNDERCOVER GIFTS. What normal kid wants white cotton underwear for Christmas? Not many. But add an exciting race car design or a popular cartoon character such as Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Fred Flintstone or the Smurfs and you're in business. ShowToons underwear by Hanes is one of the many child-pleasing collections which come with matching T-shirts and are available in thermal styles for cold weather dressing.

OLYMPIC GOLD Olympic fever is rising and you can give a gift that provides a collector's item as well as legal currency. Valuable coins make good corporate gifts as well as welcome additions to a child's garden of gifts. A unique series of coins is being struck to honor the 1984 Olympics. Proceeds from sales of the coins will go to help train America's amateur athletes and help stage the Olympic Games in Los Angeles. The single '83 silver (90 percent fine silver) coin costs $32 and the set of '83 and '84 coins is $64. The Olympic gold coin (21.6 karat, 90 percent fine gold) is sold in a set with two silver and one gold coin. Cost of the set is $416. For more scoop on the coins, write to Bureau of the Mint, 55 Mint St., San Francisco, Calif. 94175.

TIME FOR COMPUTERS. As computers become more commonplace, the cost continues to drop, a refreshing change from the normal skyrocketing prices of goods and services. One of the most inexpensive personal computers on the market today costs under $50 (Timex Sinclair 1000) and is fully programmable for educational, entertainment and business uses, according to its manufacturers. The company also offers two more sophisticated models which cost from $80 to $200. Software packages for the computers range from $10 to $40. With all the new models on the market, a computer is an affordable gift that will surely delight most hard-to-please folks on your list.

VIDEO GIFTS ARE A HOT ITEM. Gifts such as a set of encyclopedias, a new car, home exercise equipment, magazine subscriptions, etc., are welcome because they provide a long-lasting gift that the entire family can enjoy. Home entertainment is a hot item this season and the selection of electronic gifts is dazzling. A videodisc player is sure to please the special family on your list' giving them hours of movies, Broadway shows, sports and other programs. (CNS)

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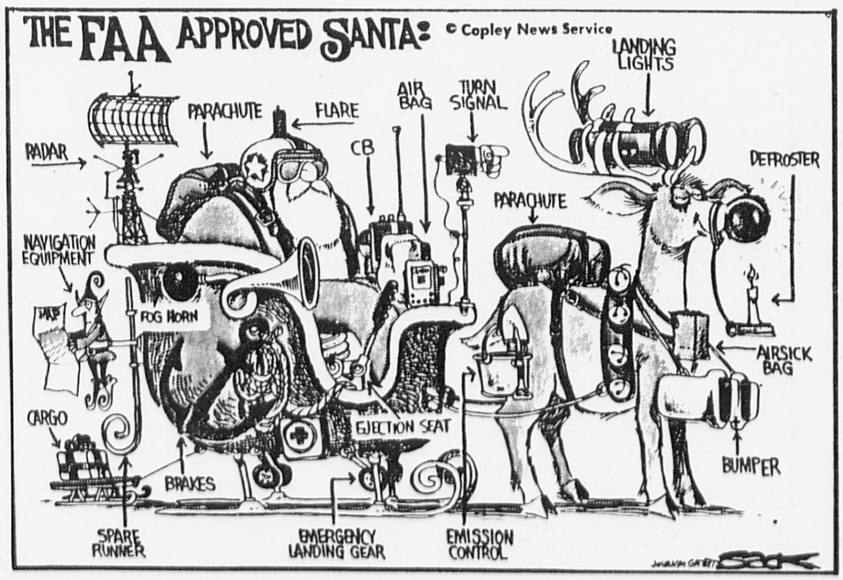

Tips for choosing gifts they'll cherish

By Claudia Lynch

This Christmas, will memories of your last gift selections come back to haunt you?

Remember the look on your face when you presented Aunt Sally with a down comforter only to learn she was retiring to Florida? Or the time you surprised your niece with a food processor complete with all attachments and discovered she hates to cook?

You can be a hit this holiday gift-giving season if. you take a few hints from the people at Fred Perry-Loomtogs. Their gift survey revealed the most popular gift choices and why some people never go wrong when selecting their presents.

"Most people give what they remember as being the favorite gift they received as a child. Nearly everyone had a favorite childhood plaything which stood out in their memory, and they tended to recommend it as the ideal gift when asked," reported Betty Armstrong, consumer adviser for Loomtogs sportswear. "Some popular choices such as bicycles and baseball mitts are perpetuated over the generations this way."

While baseball mitts and bicycles are traditional choices, they are no longer just for boys. In fact, several sports equipment manufacturers have designed lines especially for girls requirements. If you are not entirely sure of a child's favorite sport and want to be on the safe side, you could select a pair of running shoes. From the sandlot to the school yard, running shoes and sneakers have gone beyond sports and have become a staple in most children's daily wardrobes, and even something of a status symbol.

Women most frequently asked to receive something they would not buy for themselves. "While a tennis racquet is considered an affordable item and is often purchased by the player," explains Armstrong, "a gift certificate from a local health club for the lessons she needs is a welcome gift suggestion." On a smaller scale, the traditional candy and oranges that used to go into Christmas stockings are being replaced with vitamin pills, calorie counters and a selection of sports accessories for the fitness buff.

"A watch with an odometer, a sweatband and medallion with reflective tape for nighttime jogging, Personalized racquet covers or monogrammed sport hand towels are all good choices'" says Armstrong. "Or, as one woman suggested, perhaps for the woman who has everything ... almost ... a tennis court with private lessons from John McEnroe or Bjorn Borg."

Requests from the men polled ran to more traditional items such as tennis racquets and fishing poles, although one man requested a regulation football jersey from his favorite team so he could watch the Sunday afternoon football games in appropriate style. Another "active" spectator said he'd love to receive a Betamax to tape sports events he would otherwise miss. Or perhaps you might like to surprise someone you know with tickets to his favorite home team game.

Other gift suggestions for the athlete on your list might include clothing. "If you are not sure of a person's preference, select an item that's multipurpose," says Armstrong. The traditional polo shirt comes in a wide variety of colors, both brights and pastels, and can work as well on the courts as on the jogging track. There are numerous sportswear collections from which to choose, and all offer a good selection of classic looks for men, women and children. (CNS)

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Teddy bears decorate the tree

It may be a bit cold for a teddy bears' picnic, but it's an ideal time to gather some friendly bears around the Christmas tree.

In fact, it's easy to make your own teddy bear ornaments and gift package tags with homemade Play Clay. Start with a simple and inexpensive clay you make at home with corn starch, baking soda and water. Then gather the family and create this menagerie of happy bears. The recipe and directions were developed in the Argo corn starch kitchens, with the suggestion that if the project is too big to fit into the busy schedule of the holiday preparations, make as many bears as you can and hold the rest of the clay for after the holiday projects. Let the freshly made clay cool, then store it in a tightly closed container in a cool place for up to two weeks. Knead the stored clay thoroughly before using.

While these young teddy bears will be right at home on the Christmas tree and on holiday packages, once the season's over, they can move into the children's rooms as wall and window decorations.

Play Clay
1 cup corn starch
2 cups (1 lb.) baking soda
1 ½ cups cold water

In medium saucepan stir together corn starch and baking soda. Add water all at once and stir until smooth. Stirring constantly, cook over medium heat, until mixture reaches the consistency of slightly dry mashed potatoes. (Mixture will come to a boil, then start to thicken, fist in lumps and then in a thick mass; it should hold its shape.) Turn out onto plate and cover with a damp cloth; cool. When cool enough to handle, knead thoroughly on corn starch dusted surface until smooth and pliable. If not to be used immediately, store completely cooled clay in tightly closed plastic bag or container with tight fitting cover; clay may be kept in a cool place up to two weeks. Knead stored clay thoroughly before using. Makes about 2 pounds clay or enough for 15 to 20 Teddy Bear Ornaments.

Working with play clay: Work with a small amount of clay at a time on waxed paper or protected surface lightly dusted with corn starch. Store remaining clay in tighly closed container. Clay can be molded or rolled. (To keep paper for from wrinkling during rolling, place waxed paper on slightly dampened surface.) For detail and shaping, use a sculpting tool, orange stick (from a manicure kit) or wooden pick. To join pieces of clay or add one layer to another, moisten receiving surface with a wet paint brush, then gently press added piece into place. (If small pieces come off in drying, dry completely, then glue ln place with white glue.)

Teddy Bear Tree Ornaments 8Honey Bear, Picnicking Bear, Sleepy Bear, Candle-Bearing Bear, Santa Bear.) Bears are made from simple shapes - balls and tubes - joined together. Create them free form or follow dimensions listed below. Remember to moisten surfaces when joining pieces. Make one complete teddy at a time, keeping remaining clay tightly covered.

1. To make body, roll ball of clay about 1 inch in diameter and flatten partially so that 8ody is about 1 ½ inches in diameter.

2. To make head, roll ball of clay about ¾ inch in diameter and flatten to an oval a8out 1 inch by

Continued on page 15

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Teddy bear ornaments and name tags to make from a homemade clay mixture of corn starch, baking soda and water.

Survive the holiday feasts

By Joe Stein

'Tis the season to be jolly, to rejoice in holiday festivities and, alas, to get fat.

Like bears storing up for a long, cold winter, we tend to pack on the pounds as we travel a merry pateh from party.to party.

Being left off of guest lists is no protection against overindulgence, either. instead of hibernating, we sit home and brood. And eat even more.

So how in the name of Richard Simmons do we cope? Are we to surrender in the battle of the bulge and aim to slim down after the holidays, or risk putting a damper on the festive mood by enlisting our willpower in a noble war of nutrition?

Neither, says Judy Wardell, "a closet eater" who once struggled mightily and unsuccessfully against being fat. Nardell says it was only after she stopped fighting, started eating the foods she wanted and turned her attention to activities she enjoyed that she began to lose weight.

A friend, Joy Imboden, had undergone a similar transformation at the same time, so a theory was formed. 'We were beginning to think like thin people," says Wardell. "thin people don't let food control their lives. They have distinctly different patterns of behavior, and we began to study and imitate these patterns."

Wardell and Imboden thus founded Thin Within, a weight-loss program with offices in California, Arizona and Colorado.

Now Wardell is branching out into book writing and she has come up with 0 tips (some of which will raise a few eyebrows) to help you stay in shape over the holidays withoutbecoming a party pooper:

1. Stop thinking and talking fat. Start thinking and talking thin.

Elimintte offhand comments such as, 'Just looking at that spice cake makes me gain weight.' Start saying things like 'Each bite of this delicious cake is making me slim and beautiful!" Wardell says.

(Sounds OK, but the last time I sat in the dentist's chair and said that his drill felt good, good, good, my train of thought was disrupted by my screams.)

2. Your body is talking to you ... start listening.

"Instead of looking at the clock to see if you're hungry, ask your body," says Wardell. "Let IT tell you if it's time to fuel."

(But what happens if you have a defective gauge and your tank always reads empty?)

3. Plan your hunger.

"If you know that you're going to be eating at a holiday party," Wardell says, "adjust your intake before going. Eat small amounts or even skip meals in advance of the party."

(The alternative is gorging yourself now and then skipping January.)

4. Set goals for each holiday party.

Wardell: "When the refreshment table lures you back again and again, remember your goals (such as meeting three new clients) and get back on course."

(Do not - repeat NOT - set a goal of eating everything in sight.)

5. Eat only the foods you love.

"Say, 'No, thank you' to foods that are not 10s," Wardell says.

(The problem with that logic, of course, is that if you're hungry enough, even fricassee of bamboo sounds like a 10.)

6. Don't decide today what you're going to eat tomorrow.

"The eggnog pudding at sounded so good today may not be what you're hungry for tomorrow," Wardell says.

That's right, in the morning you might be hungry for eggnog pudding with whipped cream and chocolate chips!

7. 8efore eating, ask yourself this question: "Will I love myself more if I eat this."

Continued on page 14

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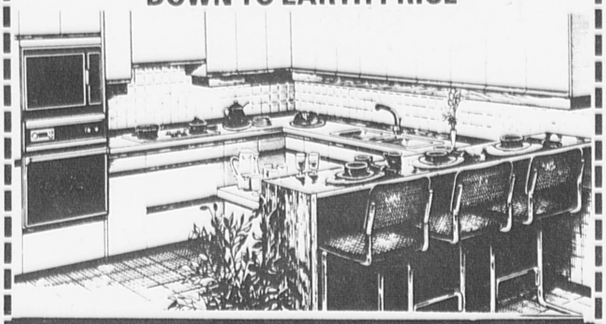

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Arnold Arboretum

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December 4: "Plants of the Winter Solstice," a celebration of winter plants. Includes food, drink and making your own Holiday decorations. 1-4 pm in Hunnewell Visitor Center. Fee:$12. Requires preregistration.

December 6: A film, "Sexual Encounters of a Floral Kind," introduced by John Cooke from Oxford Scientific Films. In the Geological Lecture Hall, Harvard University, 22 Divinity Ave., Cambridge. 5:30 - 6:30 pm. Tickets at the door. Fee: $3.

December 8, 10, 13: "Holiday Wreaths." Make your own wreath from materials collected from the Arboretum's grounds. 3 sessions: December 8 at the Case Estates in Weston; December 10 & 13 in the Visitor Center, Jamaica Plain. 10 am to 2 pm. Fee: $22 (includes all materials). Requires preregistration.

December 13: "Christmas Tide Celebration." A special party in honor of an unusual display of wreaths, garlands, and swags created by Back Bay Gardens. Music, dance, and refreshments. Free. 2 - 4 pm. In the Visitor Center.

The exhibit of Wreaths and Swags will be on display in the Visitor Center, Jamaica Plain, from December 5th to 30th. 9 am to 4 pm, Monday through Friday.

Trethewey Bros.

This year, as in the past four years, Trethewey Bros. of Roslindale, is participating in the Emmy Award winning PBS series "This Old House."

Retitled, "The All New This Old House," the home remodeling series is currently constructing an energy-efficient, solar home. Trethewey Bros. will be doing all the plumbing for this new home.

"The All New This Old House" series can be seen on Channel 2, Thursdays at 8 pm.

Art Shade

Located in the lower level of Art Shade, Inc. at 165 Chesnut Street in Needham, the Gordon Gallery has attracted unusual attention and interest of art patrons throughout the Greater Boston area.

The gallery features the creations of several local artists including Howard Bush, Robert Godfrey, Marge Keary, Douglas Kingston, and Richard Rouke. The artists' showings include works in oils, acrylics, and water colors.

At present, all art shown in the gallery has been custom framed by Art Shade.

The Gordon Gallery is open 8 am to 4:30 pm, six days a week.

Survive the feasts

Continued from page 13

"If the answer is yes, bon appetit," Wardell sayvs.

(If Americans weighed the issue of self-love before each bite, anorexia nervosa probably would become the national pastime.)

8. When eating, eat. When talking, talk. When listening, listen.

"Focus on the present," says Weardell. "Pay attention to what you're doing. You'll enjoy the food more and others will enjoy you more."

(If followed to the letter, this theory might not stem obesity, but it probably would destroy the art of party conversation.)

9. Fill yourself with love, not food.

"Many people eat when they feel emotionally empty or unfulfilled. Love fills!" says Wardell. "Call a friend, wrap a present or write a letter to express your love."

(My love poem, "Ode to a Twinkie," is almost finished.)

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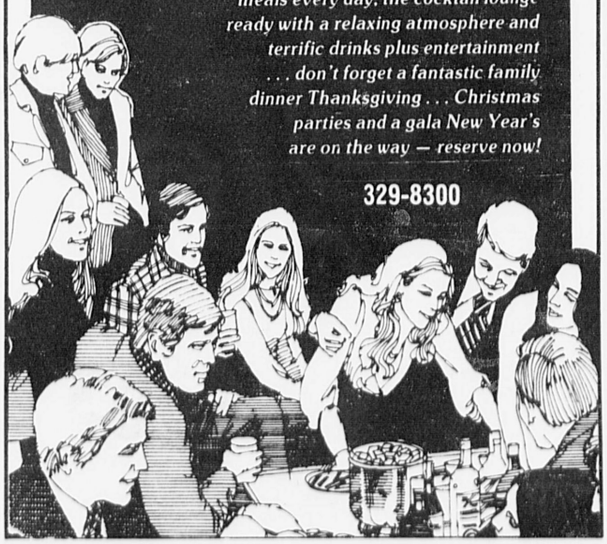

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Grow your Christmas tree

By Patrick Denton

At our home, one of the most exciting and pleasurable days of the year is the day we put up the tree and decorate the house for Christmas.

Most years, we go into the woods to cut our own tree, carrying a lunch of sandwiches and hot chocolate.

But one year I surprised the family and brought home an elegant cultured spruce, grown and pruned especially to produce an extra-bushy Christmas tree. Still, we've oft-en thought that rather than buy an expensive, specially grown Christmas tree that is going to be burned after the holidays anyway, it would probably be wiser to purchase a living, growing tree in a container, one that can be planted out in the yard after New Year's.

Although initially a living tree would cost more than a cut evergreen, it could be considered not so much an expense as an investment that will continue to grow outdoors, increasing the value of the property while adding beauty to the family's surroundings.

Such a living Christmas tree, once planted in the landscape, will obviously take on a special meaning to the family. Such trees automatically recall special memories of the Christmas season it will come to symbolize.

Before buying a container Christmas tree, be sure you have a spot for it in the garden. Check with your favorite local nursery or garden center to find out what kinds they will be offering and ascertain what size the tree will reach so you will know how much space is needed.

Also ask your nurseyman's advice on how long it can be held indoors and when best to plant it. You might be able to order one ahead of time, or choose one and have it held for you, to avoid being left with a poor selection closer to Christmas.

If you live in a mild winter area, the planting site can be prepared ahead of time. Dig out a large hole, once you see your container tree you will have an idea how deep to make it. Add some good compost and peat to the bottom of the hole and cover it with boards for safety.

At the planting-out ceremony, water the tree with a bit of transplanting solution. You could let one of the children in the family pour in the solution as his contribution to this significant family occasion.

Incidentally, certain of the living Christmas tree varieties can actually be kept in their containers for use as an indoor tree the second year. As an example, the deodora cedar which served as our living room Christmas tree last year will fulfill that role again this season, after which it will be "retired" to a plot of ground reserved for it in our back yard. (CNS)

Fashions glitter

Continued from page 4

chemises and figure-defining after-5 dresses. Pearls mingled with rhinestones define the neck and shoulders of a slim red angora sweater worn over a satin knife-pleated skirt. A daring strapless black faille cocktail dress with a full sweeping skirt is blazed with coin-size diamante buttons along one side.

Myles also employs such creative embellishments as appliques of velvet flowers or passementerie cutwork, satin tassles and trapunto stitching in his collection of soectacular holiday dresses.

On a twist of "East meets West," designers Charles Marks and Mitchell Silverman for Tori Ito Bishi Ltd. combine streamlined Oriental simplicity with Occidental opulence in their holiday collection. Wool jersey garments with a gentlev one-size fit are sparked by giant Austrian crystals. Capacious shawls, draped camisoles and soft dolman-sleeve blouses glitter, patterned by the flashing iridescent crystals. What might have been a casual, daytime silhouette achieves a glamorous nighttime niche with the use of dramatic detail.

Accessory designers have also put on the ritz this season with flamboyant creations dripping with glamour. Coty Award designer Alexis Kirk produced a dazzling collection of belts and jewelry destined to sparkle at many a holiday party. The names of the necklaces in his collection are indicative of the allure his designs evoke: Liz, Gloria Swanson, Marilvn, Evita, Barbara Stanwyck and Loretta Young. Silver dollar-size crystal or jet rhinestones encircle the neck in a dozen different patterns, some as cascading collars of flashing pear-cue faux diamonds, others ingenious combinations of large crystals and high-tech links.

Kirk's earrings, whether cabuchon or dangeling stones, wash the face in a glow of reflected light. Elliptical bands of rhinestones are set in pewter belt buckles enameled with a shiny midnight-black Teflon.

All that glitters is not gold, this holiday season the glitter also comes from crystals, rhinestones, flashing beads and shining fabrics! (CNS)

Teddy bears

Continued from page 12

1 ¼ inches. Join to body, overlapping at neck about ½ inch.

3. To make ears, roll two balls of clay about ¼ inch in diameter and flatten to about ½ inch. Attach to head.

4. To make nose, roll ball of clay about ¼ inch in diameter and flatten to about ½ inch. Attach to face.

5. To make accessories such as honey pot, picnic basket, toy teddy, night cap, candle and Santa's cap and sack, use small pieces of clay and attach to body as illustrated.

6. To make arms, roll two tubes of clay about 1 to 1 ¼ inches long and ½ inch thick. Attach to body at shoulder and join to accessories or body.

7. To make legs, roll two tubes of clay about ¾ inch long and ½ inch thick. Join to body. With fingers, clay-sculpting tool or wooden pick, shape feet.

8. To make paws, of candle bearer, roll balls of clay about ¼ inch in diameter and flatten to about ½ inch. Attach to body.

Package Tags:

Make head, ears and nose from balls of clay, using same technique and dimensions as for tree ornaments. To make stocking, roll or pat a 2 ½ inch square of clay to ¼ inch thickness. Free hand, or using tracing pattern or cookie cutter, cut out stocking about 2 inches long and 1 ½ inches wide at cuff and toe. Join head to cuff of stocking. To make paws, roll coils of clay a8out ¼ inch by ½ inch and flatten slightly. Attach to cuff of stocking.

Drying: Place finished pieces on wire rack or protected surface. Clay will dry and harden at room temperature. When front of teddies are partially dry (several hours or overnight), turn them over and attach additional clay to the back of each piece filling In empty spaces behind neck, arms, etc. Continue drying, turning occasionally.

Painting and finishing: Paint thoroughly dry pieces using acrylic paints, poster paints or water colors. For best effect paint all surfaces, even white ones. For a shiny finish and extra strength, spray completely dry, painted pieces with 3 to 4 coats of quick-drying clear spray (drying between coats), or dip in clear shellac or paint with clear nail polish.

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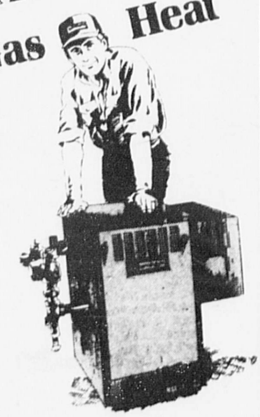

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Perfect do-it-yourself gift project

By Barbara Amdurer

Beautiful furniture doesn't have to be expensive and can be made relatively easily at home by someone who's never done carpentry or design before. The furniture created will bear the mark of an individual design scheme because the color and theme of the decoration will be personally selected. Handmade and will furniture is a thoughtful gift for someone special, and will last for years. End tables, particularly, are perfect for decorating any room.

Coffee and plant tables can be practical as well as elegant when the top is tiled with Italian ceramic tile. Tile is waterproof and will not stain, making it a perfect covering for wood furniture. The selection of hand-painted and patterned tiles is enormous to accommodate every taste.

You will need one 24-inch-square cube table, which can be found in any unpainted furniture store, sandpaper, four one and one-half by three-eighths by twenty-four and three-eighths inch strips of lattice, wood glue, 1-inch finishing nails, masking tape and paint in the desired color. From your local tile distributor purchase nine 8-inch-square Italian tiles, tile cement and tile grout. Your tables can reflect your choice of color and pattern since Italian tile is available in every conceivable shade. Grout is also available in many colors so choose a color complementary to the tile.

Following the manufacturer's instructions, cement tiles to the top of the cube, sealing the joints with grout. With sandpaper smooth the edges of each piece of lattice, then glue the four strips to the sides of the cube, placing the top edge flush with the tile surface. Nail the corners of the strips of lattice to the table.

Cover the edge of the tiles with masking tape for protection and paint all wood surfaces. Let dry completely and paint a second coat. Remove tape. (CNS)

Children love being able to photograph their pets, friends or prized possessions, or being able to take pictures of their parents opening the gifts they gave them. Many cameras have become so simple that they can be operated by a child. Some newer models require only the press of a button to take good photos; nothing to focus, no exposure to set, no flashbulbs or batteries to worry about. (CNS Photo)

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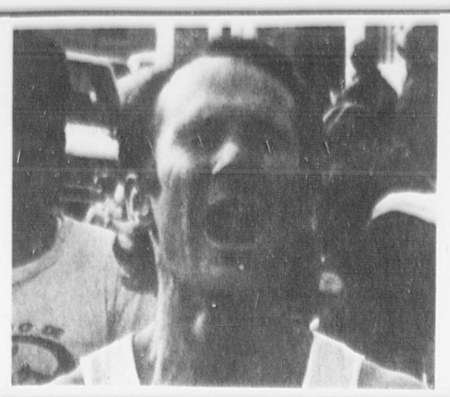
This week:

COMMITTEE TO REDRAW ward and precinct lines. See page 9.

LIQUOR VENDORS WARNED about drunk driving. See page 8.

FROM OFFICE CLERK to college vice president. See page 17.



West Newton's Kevin McNamara one of many who won the annual Troubadour Trot See page 19

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Vol. 113, No. 47 Since 1872 Newton, Massachusetts Wednesday, November 23, 1983

Warren Jr. High

Survey up to mayor

By Eric Fehrnstrom
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A proposal to fund a feasibility study on the use of the former Warren Junior High School building as a new main library is now before Mayor Theodore D. Mann.

The Board of Alderman voted Monday night to forward the study proposal, estimated to cost almost $30,000, to the mayor after a motion to send the item back to the aldermanic Finance Committee failed.

The FinCom voted unanimously last week to recommend the appropriation of funds necessary to complete the study.

Ward 6 Alderman-at-Large Rodney Barker initiated the motion to hold the item after he raised questions as to whether city finances would permit the spending of $30,000 for a study he considered to be "a futile gesture."

Barker was referring to the recent failure of a ballot referendum that would have overridden Prop. 2½ in order to finance the construction of a new main library branch. Various alderman have expressed concern over where funding for a new library would originate.

"Is this the appropriate time to take up the issue?" Barker asked. "I, for one, think that the Mayor will not spend $30,000 at this moment."

He also made reference to a recent New York Times article on how sophisticated computer networks could provide a sharing of library materials in a time of inflation and fiscal restraint.

Acting on the basis of information included in the article, Barker questioned whether there was even a need for a large, modern library branch.

According to the NY Times piece, librarians have shifted their attention from compiling and maintaining self-contained collections to "building lines of interdependence with other libraries" through the use of modern technology.

Opposition to holding the proposal was voiced by Ward 4 Alderman-at-Large Richard McGrath who said the community believes there should be a new library but added "the style and technique of trying to build it has failed."

"The citizens want specifics," McGrath said. "Open checkbooks are forbidden. Give them numbers (on cost and site) and you will get their support."

"If you can't get $30,000 for a study, you're not going to get the $3

STUDY — See page 6

Newton poet Marieve Rugo writes her poems at home, with lots of company. Art Illman photo

A local poet with a vision

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Marieve Rugo speaks in the language of her poems. Her accent is European and her phrases lined with the bright flowers and the bombed-out buildings of her childhood, each word turned carefully as it falls.

Rugo was born in Romania, spent her early childhood there and in France, Switzerland and Italy, lived in London while World War II raged and moved to the U.S. when it calmed.

She now lives in Newton Centre

POET — See page 6

New board and high hopes

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — When the Board of Aldermen, the largest municipal legislature in the state, begins 1984, nearly one-third of the members will be new to what many believe is the most misunderstood component of the city's government.

Seven new aldermen, four of them direct ward representatives and three at-large members, will join 17 incumbent colleagues amidst charges by Mayor Theodore Mann and several retiring aldermen that the tenor and behavior of the Board, because of the useless banter exhibited by a small group of selfish members, is on the decline.

However, the municipal election nearly two weeks ago managed to significantly change the membership of the board, and the new aldermen, in interviews over the past few days, were asked what the expected board behavior to be like and what they hoped to accomplish during their terms.

Carol Robinson, head of the planning and development board who was just elected alderman-at-large from Ward 4, pointed out that there was a set protocol that had to be followed in the course of board meetings. "As mature adults, we have to respect that. I'm going to debate as long as it's a debate," she said, adding that she would opt out when the volume got so the debate could be heard in the corridors of City Hall.

"When things don't come out in our favor," Robinson said, "everyone has to learn to accept rejection."

The alderman-elect from Ward 4, who oversees the affirmative action program at Wang Laboratories in Lowell, said she would like to proceed with caution regarding what she hopes to accomplish on the board. "I would first like to sit back and listen to what some of the city's problems are," she said.

She added that she would be going out of her way to encourage community involvement in the workings of the board. "I still don't think there has been enough community input before the board takes up certain issues."

Louis Irwin, new Ward 2 at-large alderman, has high hopes for Board behavior in the upcoming session.

"I expect the board to be business-like and reasonable. I don't expect it to be terribly disruptive," he said.

Irwin, a teacher at Simmons College, said he believes the recent election will give the board "a fresh start" so it can "proceed with people's business in an orderly manner."

As for what he hopes to accomplish during his term, Irwin has both short-range and long-range goals.

In the short term, Irwin expects to "develop with my colleagues a viable plan for the renovation of or building a new central library.

"It is incumbent on us, in light of the referendum, to come up with a plan," he said.

Irwin's long-term plans include finding "some way to maintain educational excellence" in the city

BOARD — See page 2

Regan: I'm no clone

Regan...no Mann clone Graphic file photo

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Newly elected Ward 6 alderman at-large, James P. Regan, does not know if being publicly supported by Mayor Theodore Mann will help him or hurt him when he begins his first term on the 1984 Board of Aldermen.

But he does know one thing - he is not a "clone" of the mayor.

Regan, the only candidate in the recent aldermanic election to get the mayor's public pat-on-the-back, edged out Joseph DePasquale in the Ward 6 at-large race by 165 votes.

REGAN — See page 2

B.C. forgives

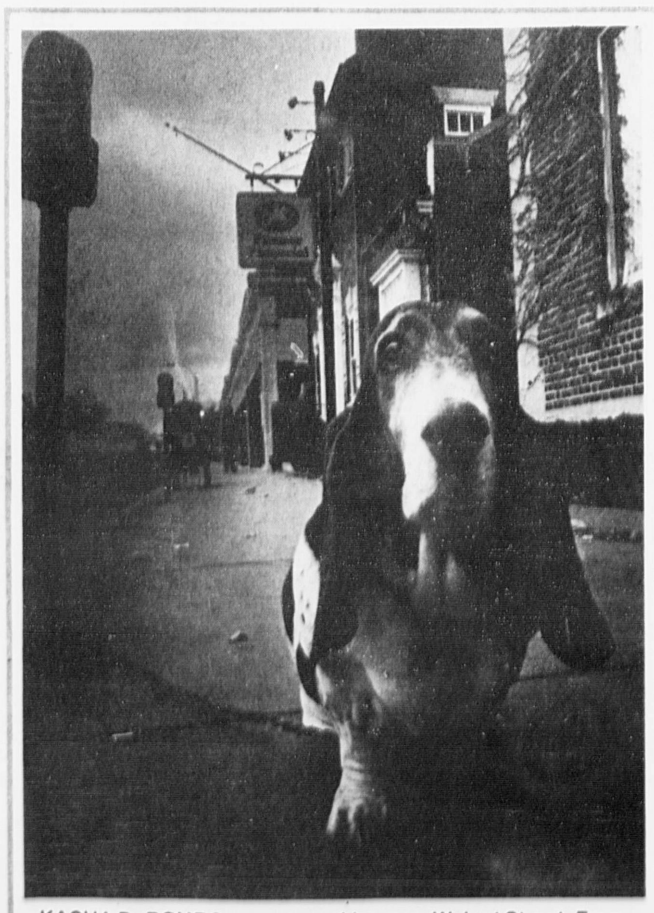
By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A letter from the president of Boston College reprimanding professor and Ward 5 Alderman Michael Malec for charging the president with favoring BC athletics at the expense of academics has been officially withdrawn from all school records.

Malec said late last Thursday night he had received a Nov. 15 letter from BC President Rev. Donald Monan informing him that all copies of the letter of reprimand have been removed from official school files.

The reprimand's withdrawal came after Malec apologized Monday in the college's student newspaper for any statements he made "which could be interpreted as attributing to the president either base motives or actions."

MALEC — See page 6



KASHA DuBOURG eyes grey skies over Walnut Street. From her point of view, they suggest the coming of winter and some snows that should be well overhead. Art Illman photo

Coping with catastrophe

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — One man said he was afraid of showing emotion and of being ridiculed; a woman said she was afraid of unwittingly working against her own cause; another person felt powerless to change things and another was afraid of having to make sacrifices.

They were explaining why they hold back from working against nuclear war.

Before they left the simple, basement room in the First Baptist Church in Newton Centre Monday night, however, they had each written down what they possessed to "heal" the world, what more they needed to learn and what step they could take in the next 24 hours toward that goal.

The exercises were part of a two-hour "support group" sponsored by Newton Action for Nuclear Disarmament (NAND) for viewers of Sunday night's television movie, "The Day After."

The same group will sponsor a talk at 7:45 tonight at the First Baptist Church (Beacon and Centre streets) that will feature addresses by anti-nuclear activist Helen Caldicott and former Congressman Robert Drinan.

About 25 people, from their 20s to their 60s, men and women, some single and some with family or friends, and eight "facilitators" joined in last night's meeting.

Three similar sessions, all based on a format designed by a California project called "The Day Before," took place at the same time at other points throughout the city.

COPING — See page 6

Two people face Kansas City skyline after service held after "The Day After" was on TV. UPI photo

If bombs drop, head for the hills

By Eric Fehrnstrom
Staff Writer

NEWTON — In case of nuclear attack, don't panic — just head for the hills . . . of New Hampshire.

According to plans that would be distributed in the event of a "serious" international crisis, Garden City residents would be instructed to evacuate the immediate area and proceed to Plymouth, New Hampshire.

The relocation instructions, drawn up by the Massachusetts Civil Defense Agency in Framingham, include information on a wide variety of topics relative to survival — from how to fortify your home to protecting yourself against radioactive fallout.

But the main design of the plans is to move citizens to nearby areas considered safer from a direct nuclear attack, according to local Civil Defense Director Jay I.W. Moskow.

Movement from suburban Newton, a high risk zone, to Plymouth, N.H., a host area, could be complicated, however, by a massive logjam of traffic along routes 128 and 93 North.

Not only Newton, but a number of other Greater Boston risk areas, including Waltham, Watertown and Weston, would be using the same evacuation route to reach their designated host areas in New Hampshire.

And that could lead to mass confusion.

"I think we all know what would happen," Moskow said. "It would be a monstrosity on route 128."

Some could avoid the traffic, of course, by staying behind; but they would be subject to "strictly enforced" curfews imposed to protect the property of displaced residents and there is no guarantee that they would have ready access to food and essential services, according to the relocation plans.

HILLS — See page 6

Daley's bottom line

Work for the people and get elected by the people

By Kevin C. Kennedy
News Editor

NEWTON — Ward 5 Alderman-at-Large Paul K. Daley, whose casual approach to aldermanic meetings has been the subject of snide comments amongst colleagues and local press, short-circuited seasoned election watchers recently when he topped the ticket in his ward.

"That says the people were happy with what I did," he commented about the final tally of 6,874 votes. "I needed that. They did it, and I was thrilled. In difficult times - with people sticking pins in me - nothing could make it better for me and my family. It is very much appreciated....and I'm not running for mayor."

While his opponents in the Ward 5 at-large race, incumbent Paul Coletti and newcomer Harold Williams, conducted vigorous, visible campaigns, Daley maintained a low profile, adding to the astonishment of election watchers who marvelled at his final share of the votes.

The six-year veteran of the Board of Aldermen said he "campaigned on the streets" and he belittled those who criticized his somewhat casual attendance record. "I dedicate myself starting at 7 a.m., and I either reaffirm what is right or solve problems. If anyone thinks that sitting in a chair at a meeting makes an effective elected official, they're wrong.

"The bottom line is: a guy who works for the people gets elected by the people, in good times and bad."

Daley directly addressed critics who have pointed out the votes he has missed in the course of the last term. He said most of them were on "first call" items, those taken up at the beginning of a meeting, and voted on without debate. Using that record as an indication of his diligence is "erroneous," he commented.

He admitted he has had a tough time, personally, for the past couple of years. Acording to Daley, he has to play three roles at once: "a full-time father, a full-time businessman and a full-time elected official." A construction project in Upper Falls has kept him hopping from early in the morning, he said, adding that he worked until 10 p.m. on election night, while his colleagues were gathered in the basement of City Hall congratulating each other on the number of votes they garnered.

Asked how he could top the total of votes cast for his Ward 5 colleague, Paul Coletti, Daley commented that Coletti might have been tarred by the brush of revaluation. Coletti took over the chair of the aldermanic Revaluation Committee when the reassessment of property all over the city led to mass protests and 6,700 applications for abatements of property taxes.

Daley said many voters might have found it impossible to separate Coletti from the confusion and frustration that followed revaluation. "He was steering a ship that was going on the rocks, is the way the people saw it," he explained.

Looking forward to the newcomers to the Board of Aldermen he will be working with during his fourth term, Daley commented, "One of them asked me where Upper Falls is. Some of these guys don't know how to spell 'Newton.'"

Paul K. Daley...some say he didn't run very hard.

Kevin Kennedy photo

New board looks ahead

From page 1

in light of the budget constraints brought on by Proposition 2½.

He would also like to help create a comprehensive land use proposal that would allow for expanding the city's commercial tax-base without sacrificing the residential integrity that he feels is the city's strongpoint.

James P. Regan, the new Ward 6 alderman at-large, said he doesn't know how his new colleagues will behave when handling the city's business, but said he was studying the board's rules of procedures and plans to "abide by them."

Regan, a technical recruiter for a high-tech firm, said one of his goals is to get all sections of the city involved with matters before the board.

"I'd like to get different people involved in the political process, especially those who are less active. I want to make sure they have a voice and I'd like to represent them," Regan said.

"While the city has many individual problems," he added, "the biggest job is to get the different groups together, discuss the problems and reach some compromise."

The new Ward 1 alderman, 21-year-old Ronald A. Marini, said he "expects all members of the board to act like ladies and gentlemen. It's a simple thing to do. We should all keep an open mind when hearing a proposal and research both sides of all the issues."

Marini, a part-time undergraduate at Suffolk University studying finance, added that he'd like to see his new co-workers "make reasonable judgements as reasonable people."

One of his first goals is to "represent the people of my ward with all my energy and ability," pointing out that many times aldermen vote on proposals when they don't even know what the proposals mean for the city.

Marini intends to put his "energy into solving the traffic, housing and basic city service problems" that affect Ward 1, adding that the problem of a central library facility should be addressed directly by the board.

Ward 6 Alderman-elect George E. Mansfield said he hopes "the change in membership of the board would create a situation where people can look a new at the business at-hand, that includes avoiding interpersonal disputes and concentrating on efficiency and getting things done."

Mansfield's goals include getting the mixed use restoration of Hyde School done, adding that if that proposal cannot be brought to fruition, he would push "for something to be done soon."

He also believes it is becoming increasingly evident that the pressure for economic expansion and the pressure against such expansion by reisdents must be resolved through "a well-structured set of city-wide guidelines."

W. Arthur Reilly, the new Ward 7 alderman, said he has to "sit on the board to see if the charges about its behavior are true."

Reilly, currently project cooridantor for the Boston Redevelopment Authority, said he hopes to respond to his ward's concerns about institutional expansion, traffic and parking, along with large development issues affecting it like the use of the St. Sebastian site, the encroachment of Boston College in the neighborhood and the traffic congestion at Newton Centre.

Reilly stressed he will "not be new to the process or the issues," because of his 20 years of experience at the B.R.A..

Newly elected Ward 8 alderman, Robert Shuman, said he hopes "the board as a whole will change its attitude regarding itself," adding he'd like to see "a few of the aldermen who grab all the headlines stop and realize they're not accomplishing anything."

Shuman, an attorney in the city for two decades, "would like to see the people in the individual areas of the city have a little more voice in what is going on."

As for Ward 8, he believes the city's Needham Street rezoning proposal is "a serious issue" for many of the residents he represents.

Regan: I'm no Mann clone

From page 1

Many election-watchers believe DePasquale's slim loss to Regan in a four-way Ward 6 at-large race between the very popular incumbent Rodney Barker and the other challenger, John C. Amicangioli, was merely a mathematical reality - the result of too few votes being split too many ways.

Despite the mathemtatics involved, the mayor's endorsement of Regan, along with subsequent campaign help, certainly did not help DePasquale's chances.

DePasquale, known for his knowledge of parlimentary procedure and for his work as chairman of the aldermanic Public Safety and Transportation Committee, at first took his loss quietly, but soon after made it known what he thought of the man who beat him.

"It's unfortunate that the people have elected a clone of Ted Mann," he said of Regan. "He's content-free and waiting for Ted Mann to tell him what to do."

Privately, many incumbent aldermen see the loss of DePasquale as a tremendous blow to the board's integrity and effectiveness, and, in no uncertain terms, support his characterization of Regan.

Regan, however, does not seem phased by DePasquale's charges, chalking them up to the knee-jerk reactions of a poor loser.

"When you lose, you should lose graciously," Regan said of the claims he is a Mann "clone," adding that he preferred not to get into name-calling.

"I don't know how anybody can judge anybody without any proof," he said, pointing out that such charges were unfair since he had not even begun his work on the Board of Aldermen yet.

Saying he "ran a very, very hard campaign" at every polling place in the city, Regan believes his victory was more a result of DePasquale's lack of campaign effort than the mayor's endorsement.

"A lot of people met me and felt I had a lot to offer," he said. "We worked real, real hard. If you don't work hard and handle the issues, you're not going to win."

Regan pointed out that his campaign did well in the preliminary elections without the benefit of an endorsement by Mann, showing, he said, that "hard work does pay."

He believes the voters saw how had he worked during his campaign and responded by electing him one of two at-large representatives from Ward 6.

"As far as I'm concerned," Regan said, "I was elected by all of the people of Newton. That tells me there were a lot of people out there who really like me."

He added he would do "what he has to do" to make those people heard.

Gearing up for house cleaning

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Like vacationers closing up their summer cottages for the winter, aldermanic committee chairmen will be using the next several weeks to eliminate items from their dockets as this term of the Board of Aldermen draws to a close.

At the same time, newly elected aldermen, incumbent aldermen and President Emeritus of the Board Wendell R. Bauckman, are gearing up for a Dec. 8 caucus that will fill vacant committee seats, decide rules of procedure for next year's board and chose new committee chairmenships.

The chairmen of the aldermanic Public Safety and Transporation Committee, Legislation and Rules Committee, Land Use Committee, Public Facilities Committee and Finance Committee all are planning to remove as many proposals as possible from their dockets (a schedule of items referred to each committee) before the final 1983 meeting of the full board on Dec. 19.

According to board President Matthew Jefferson, committees can accomplish this by either making recommendations on the proposals and putting them before the board for a vote, voting no action necessary on a proposal, which essentially kills an item, or refering a proposal which may be controversial or time-consuming to the 1984 Board.

While many controversial proposals are still awaiting public hearings, committee votes and final board votes, the actions aldermen will take at a Dec. 8 caucus may yield the most debate of any issue considered during this term.

It is on that date that aldermen will gather in a second floor City Hall meeting room to decide on new rules governing 1984 Board procedure, as well as how to fill vacant committee seats and chairmenships.

Currently, Jefferson is empowered by board rules to name committee members and chairmenships. However, the caucus, usually run by 42-year Board veteran Bauckman, can vote to change that procedure and allow for memberships and committee chairs to be filled by a vote of the Board.

The chairmanships for three aldermanic committees - Public Safety and Transportation, Land Use and Legslation and Rules - will be vacant, and the other committee heads may also be changed.

Three committees, FinCom, Legislation and Rules, and Public Facilities, will be losing three members each due to election losses or retirement.

Three other committees, Land Use, Public Safety and Transportation, and Administration and Planning, will lose two members each.

The aldermanic Human Services Committee will be losing only one member.

Some aldermen speculated at the end of Monday night's full board meeting that the caucus may seek rule changes that would atttempt to limit the extracurricular, time-consuming and sometimes futile debate carried on by a few aldermen during the board's recent term.

The nomination of aldermen for board president and vice president also takes place at the caucus, which is attended by both old and new aldermen.

Jefferson would not say Monday night whether he intended to seek re-election as a Board president

According to Jefferson, committee chairmen can technically be nominated up to Jan. 1, but he added that the matter should taken care of the night of the caucus.

Once the caucus hashes out the composition of the aldermanic committees, etc., the full board will meet on New Year's Day to approve of the caucus's actions.

Jefferson called this meeting merely "a performance" meant to ensure the board meets the guidelines of the state's open meeting laws and votes on all changes in full view of the public.

In the past, he said, aldermen had used colored chips to vote on committee memberships and chairmenships by secret ballot.

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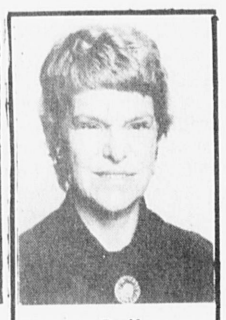

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Chief wrong on wage

By Kevin C. Kennedy
News Editor

NEWTON — City police have objected to Chief William F. Quinn's comments that injured officers should be allowed to do light duty around the station house "for $500 a week."

Several officers have commented that they were grilled by their wives about the true amount of their take-home pay after reading the chief's remarks.

Tom Frost, secretary of the policemen's union, said that the average weekly pay for an officer with three years' experience is approximately $383 before taxes are taken out.

Officer Robert Ober, who claims he gets a weekly paycheck of $382.55 after 18 years on the force, complained that the chief's comments would give city taxpayers the wrong idea of how much the police were being paid. He said Quinn "misrepresented" the pay scale. "I would have to work every day of the week to make that," Ober said. "The people should know we're not making $500 a week. In all fairness to the guys on the street, it should be corrected.

Ober said the cheif's comments might adversely affect contract talks between the police and the city, which have been going on for 19 months. Quinn and police union President Robert Magni explained last week that a difference of opinion on how injured officers should be treated is hanging up settlement of the negotiations.

According to Magni, present state law dictates that any officer who can not perform all the duties required of a policeman should not be working. Quinn contended that injured officers should be allowed to be put on "light duty" until they are well enough to resume their regular duties.

Ober commented, "We're in negotiations and having problems with something he (Quinn) has no say on. He's in Florida now for two weeks. He doesn't care about us or our families."

Ober added, "If I were making $500 a week, I'd be in great shape. And if I were the chief, I'd know what my men are making or I'd be off the job."

Frost said there will be a meeting of the police union's executive board "within a week" to discuss alternative courses of action in the press to settle contract negotiations.

Dick Lucius, upper right, lets his eagle, "Kenue," spread its wings during an exhibit of birds of prey at the Ward School. Jeremy Eichler, right, a fourth-grader models an authentic Indian headress; and "Kenue" gets a well deserved hug after the show.

Test scores over average

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Local students' standardized test scores for the 1982-83 school year stacked up well against those of students nationally, according to a School Department report released recently.

Newton high school seniors averaged scores 47 points above students nationally on the mathematics section of the Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT) and 37 points higher than the national average on the verbal portion of the SAT test.

On the state-mandated Basic Skills Tests, 92 percent of Newton students made scores that exceeded the cutoff scores set by a city Citizen's Advisory Committee in reading, writing and mathematics.

The averages of Newton students' reading and mathematical skills, determined by the Sequential Tests of Educational Progress (STEP), in all cases exceeded that of a comparison group. At the secondary level and, in many cases, at the elementary level, those scores were also greater than that of a national subgroup representing "high socio-economic" communities.

"Newton students achieved at outstanding levels, no matter what standard was applied," noted the report, compiled by Vincent Silluzio, assistant superintendent for operations and planning for Newton Public Schools.

The results may reassure local school observers that despite financial and enrollment difficulties, Newton is still providing its students with an education that exceeds the quality of many communities'.

Scores also indicate the schools are able to correct some problems once they are discovered.

Secondary students who fail one or more of the Basic Skills tests receive special instruction and are retested at the end of the year.

Ninety-eight percent of the students who failed one or more of the tests in 1980-81, have now passed the exams; and of those who failed the 1981-82 exams, 96 percent have since passed the reading test and 97 percent have passed the mathematics and writing tests.

Newton students were almost four times more likely than students nationally to take one of the 12 optional College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB) Achievement Tests in specific subjects. Those high school juniors and seniors also outscored students nationally on half of the tests.

SCA officials respond to charge of trash contract violations

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Public Works Commissioner John Sulik said Tuesday representatives of the private company that collects curbside rubbish "fully intend" to abide by their contract with the city.

According to Sulik, who met with officials of Service Container Associates (SCA) late Tuesday, the meeting went "quite well."

He said the officials took charges of contract violations made late last week "under advisement," but he could not be more specific about SCA's response to the allegations because the company is currently negotiating a contract between its 13 Newton employees and Teamster officials.

Sulik said he expects those negotiations to be concluded "very shortly."

A written response by the company to the charges raised against SCA is expected "within a week," he said, adding the officials intended "to fully abide by all terms and provisions of the contract."

The controversy surrounding SCA's operation here came a week ago during an aldermanic Public Facilities Committee meeting when four former employees of the company charged they were paid $4 to $5 below the $11.85 hourly salary as required by state guidelines and SCA's contract with the city.

The four men, all of Newton, who had either quit or been fired by SCA, also alleged employee abuse by SCA, including unfair withholding of pay, random firings and mismanagement.

One company official, however, said he had no knowledge of any such violations and a Teamster official, currently negotiating the contract with the SCA Newton employees and SCA management, questioned the motives behind the charges.

James Gaines, of SCA's Somerville office and one of the officials who met with Sulik, had no comment on the specific charges brought by the men but would say the company has never been cited for any such violations and that to his knowledge there were none.

Vincent Miller, president of Teamster Local 0379, said his union represents many employees in other SCA operations and called the company "very good and very fair in terms of their labor policies."

While the state divison of labor and industries confirmed the $11.85 hourly rate as required by their standards, it could not be determined whether SCA was required to pay that rate to men hired on a trial or probationary basis.

After the testimony of the four former SCA employees, committee chairman Richard J. McGrath instructed Public Works Commissioner John Sulik to investigate any abuses of employees by SCA and to enforce the contract "to the letter."

"If they're (SCA) doing this," he told Sulik, "I hope you and the other members of the Executive Department do not try and find excuses for them."

McGrath has invited the four men, company officials, city public works officials and members of the law department to appear before the committee in December.

Committee member Elaine Gentile said the worst fears many aldermen had about the company earlier in the year "are coming back to haunt us."

During the public hearing process that led up to SCA's contract, which signed earlier this year, Gentile said she and other aldermen questioned company officials about their ability to pay workers twice the wages offered by the city and still make a profit.

"Now, we know how they're making a profit," Gentile said. "They're making these kids run their ankles off" for an unfair wage.

SCA officials told the aldermen during the hearing process they would establish an office in the city and hire personnel to monitor the company's contract provisions with the city, she said.

A West Newton man, 24-year-old John Medaglia, who worked for SCA from July 19 to the end of October, told the Public Facilities Committee he was fired two weeks ago because company officials said he "was slowing them down."

Medaglia, who said he was recovering from a broken foot at the time of his termination, said SCA expects its mostly youthful employees to "take $6 to $7 an hour to run behind the garbage trucks and load at least 3 tons of rubbish an hour. That means at least 100 pounds a minute."

All four men said they were forced to sign papers releasing the company from any responsibility to pay backwages and other benefits before they could receive their last paycheck.

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Editorial

Sad necessity of fingerprinting

Fingerprinting children: it seems so morbid.

First of all, it carries overtones of a police state, even if the printing is strictly voluntary and parents keep the records. Who is to say those records are secure against some future search warrant or subpoena?

Second, and more importantly, fingerprinting tells children they are living in a danger zone. It pierces the innocence of childhood with nightmarish realities, planting paranoia in fertile imaginations.

Children can learn distrust even before they grasp the golden rule.

As a deterrent to the killers, kidnappers and molestors of children, fingerprinting programs are a limited tool. Such monsters are either too calculating or too demented to let such obstacles bother them.

Often, the fingerprints serve only to confirm the identity of a tiny corpse.

Still, despite all the drawbacks, fingerprinting has become an unfortunate necessity.

Parents obviously are concerned. By now, almost every city and town in the western suburbs has conducted some sort of identification program.

Thousands of children were fingerprinted in Newton several weeks ago. The first session, in the basement of City Hall, saw lines of parents and kids stretched out to the street. With a boost from the Boston media, the fingerprinting project brought in families from all over the Greater Boston area.

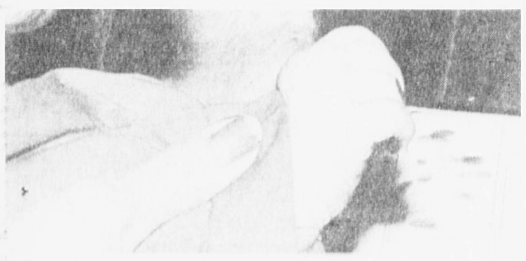
Parental concern was further evidenced by a fingerprinting program at the Watertown Mall last weekend. More than 900 youngsters, ranging in age from 8 weeks to 15 years, had their digits recorded in ink. Moms and dads were given the only copies. Many parents at that free printing session echoed the sentiments of one resident who said "It's too bad this type of thing had to be done...but I'm grateful for the opportunity."

Waltham was one of the first Bay State communities to react to the startling statistics of lost and abducted children nationwide. Civic leader Wayne Brasco spearheaded the drive for a fingerprinting program and the response was as overwhelming as it was recently in Watertown and earlier in Newton.

For children do live in a danger zone, as the kidnapping and death of 5-year-old Kenneth Claudio in Roslindale demonstrated last month. And the danger almost always lurks behind a friendly smile, or even in the breast of a playmate, as is alleged in the Claudio case.

The child's best defense is wariness.

Psychological burden though that may be, it is something children must learn right along with their ABCs in order to cope with the world around them.



A baby's fingers are printed. Art Illman photo

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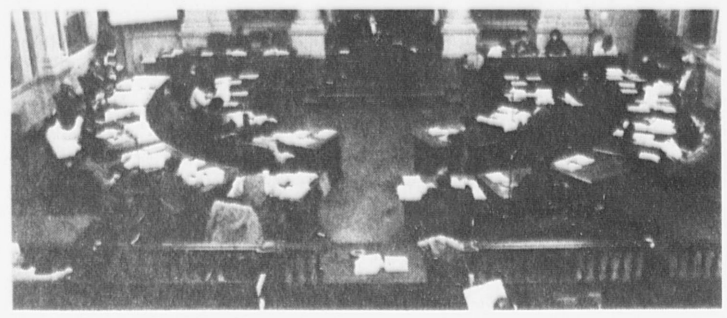
Newton Graphic Opinions

Marking Time

A guide for aldermen-elect

By Mark White



Well now that the election is over it's time for the new aldermen to orient themselves with the poeple and the process and prepare to take the reins of city government on January 1, 1984.

There will be many decisions to be made over the next few weeks — chairmanships, committee assignments, issues to be docketed. So in order to assist the latest pledges in the Board of Aldermen fraternity "Marking Time" submits a guide for the new public servants.

1. *Seat Selection* — An alderman probably thinks the most important decision he will make is on the city budget or a controversial land use proposal. However, such is not the case. The most important decision is where to sit.

First, it gets really hot in there. City chambers are not air-conditioned. Therefore, seats near windows are prime. They are handed down by seniority. Try to get one with cross ventilation.

Second, pick a seat that faces the gallery. Otherwise they're looking at your backside during your eloquent speeches. Not very impressive.

Third, know who will be sitting next to you. Certain aldermen require ear plugs. Certain aldermen talk to themselves. My first term my neighbor actually sat knitting with a blindfold over his eyes. Makes it hard to concentrate on major issues.

Seat selection has been known to make or break a political career!

2. *Clothes Selection* — O.K. guys. This year you become television stars. The meetings are going to be broadcast to homes throughout the city.

Now you can't show up in jeans, shorts, T-shirts, or Boy Scout uniforms.

Buy a nice dark suit (look what a light one did for Ray Flynn). See the barber every Monday.

3. *Humor* — No T.V. show can survive without humor and, since none of you folks looks like Tom Selleck or Linda Evans, you are going to have to be entertaining in order to maintain your audience.

Jokes about Robert's Rules of Order just won't do it. Get a comedy writer.

4. *Committee Assignments* — Everybody thinks that finance and land use are the best committees. Not so. Try to get on the Traffic Committee. Dealing with stop signs, one ways, no parking, is really fascinating. Watch neighborhoods at each other's throats. Watch citizens complain about people parking in front of their house. Listen to hundreds of neighbors demand Newton city streets be redesigned. You want action? Get on traffic.

5. *Camaraderie* — Find out early who makes the best drinking buddies. After one of the usual board meetings you would sell your soul for a scotch! A good group to commiserate with is mandatory for success on the board. Members of the press are usually prime candidates.

Good luck, rookies!

Last week's article was garbled in transmission and eliminated about four paragraphs.

The point being made was that, although the Mayor succeeded in electing Jim Regan, his candidate in Ward 2 came in last, and his efforts to hurt Dick McGrath succeeded only in knocking off Lane Sofman.

Not only did Mann fail to hurt McGrath, McGrath topped the ticket of all aldermen.

This time, when the Mann machine went up against the McGrath machine, the Mann machine stalled out and the McGrath steam roller just kept on rolling.

Whether it will continue to roll through 1985 remains to be seen.

In addition, the section about the library was confused.

Now that the referendum has been defeated, let's get the Mayor to appropriate some money for a feasibility study for Warren Jr. High. And if the library trustees still want to fight it let's get some trustees who are in touch with the popular feeling in this city - and that includes a commitment to the branch libraries.

(Mark White is a former member of the Newton Board of Aldermen).

State House renovation funds okayed

THE HOUSE. "Beacon Hill Role Call" records local representatives votes on 10 key recent roll calls.

STATE HOUSE-House rejected 82-67, an amendment to reduce the budget for refurbishing the State House building, including offices and landscaping, from $28 million. Supporters argued the $28 million was excessive. Opponents said the State House was in need of repair. (A "Yea" vote is for the $4 million cut, A "Nay" vote is against the cut).

Rep. Cohen - no, Rep. DeNucci - no, Rep. Schur -yes.

TRANSPORTATION BUILDING (H 6797)- House 122-24, gave initial approval to a bill authorizing the Theatre District Limited Partnership, to lease 50,000 square feet of floor space in the new Park Square State Transportation Building. The bill allows the partnership to then rent space to retailers and restaurants which could sell alcoholic beverages. Supporters argued the bill was a fair one which contains many safeguards and restrictions to insure only quality businessess operate in the building. Some opponents said the bill sets a bad precedent by allowing the sale of alcoholic beverages in a state building. They suggested the entire be sold outright to private developers. (A "Yea" vote is for the bill. A "Nay" vote is against is).

Rep. David Cohen - yes, Rep. Joseph DeNucci - yes, Rep. Susan Schur - yes.

CAPITAL OUTLAY (H 6790) House gave 95-39, final approval and sent to the Senate for action, a capital outlay bill that started at $630.8 million, but was several million dollars higher after two days of amendments on the floor. The program is for the construction and improvement of various state institutions and property and for the purchase of property including furnishings and equipment. Supporters said the package was responsible and fair. Opponents said the package was irresponsible and loaded with million of dollars in pork barrel projects for members' districts. (A "Yea" vote is for the package. A "Nay" vote is against it).

Rep. Cohen - yes, Rep. DeNucci - yes, Rep. Schur - yes.

ZOO- House 103-40, rejected an amendment striking $7.9 million for the Franklin Park Zoo. Supporters said the $7.9 million is excessive and noted that the zoo has no animals, few visitors, and is in a high crime area where people don't want to go. Opponents said the money will revive the zoo and revitalize the neighborhood. (A "Yea" vote is against the $7.9 million. A "Nay" vote is for the 7.9 million).

Rep. Cohen - did not vote, Rep. DeNucci - no, Rep. Schur - no.

EQUAL REDUCTION- House 118-30, rejected an amendment prohibiting bonding of any money until the debt obligation of the state is reduced by an amount equal to that being borrowed. Supporters argued that the amendment was the height of fiscal responsibility. Opponents said it will cripple the entire amendment requiring the equal reduction. (A "Yea" vote is for the amendment requiring the equal reduction. A "Nay" vote is against the amendment).

Rep. Cohen - no, Rep. DeNucci - no, Rep. Schur - no.

$30 MILLION TO CITIES AND TOWNS-House rejected 143-5, an amendment cutting $61 million for North Shore Community College, Springfield Technical Community College, and Middlesex Community College and providing $30 million to cities and towns for the renovation or maintenance of city and town halls, police and fire stations, and public schools. Supporters said the $61 million is not justified for the colleges. Opponents said the amendment was very misleading and irresponsible. (A "Yea" vote is for the amendment cutting $61 for community colleges and adding $30 million for cities and towns. A "Nay" vote is against the amendment).

Rep. Cohen - no, Rep. DeNucci - no, Rep. Schur - no.

NEW CONSTRUCTION- House 88-56, approved one of the few reductions and cut $20 million for the purchase of data processing machines for the fiscal affairs division of the Secretary of Administration and Finance. Supporters argued the state should not bond a computer for 15 years at a cost of over $15 million in interest, when it will only last three years. Opponents said the state currently leases computers and claimed it could save money by buying. (A "Yea" vote is against the $20 million. A "Nay" vote is for the $20 million).

Rep. Cohen - no, Rep. DeNucci - no, Rep. Schur - no.

DATA PROCESSING- House rejected 123-21, an amendement eliminating $132 million from the budget. Supporters argued it would eliminate all new construction only. Opponents objected to a blanket cut of all new construction. (A "Yea" vote is for the amendment eliminating the $132 million. A "Nay" vote if for the $132 million).

Rep. Cohen - yes, Rep. DeNucci - no, Rep. Schur - yes.

UNNECESSARY- House rejected 98-42, an amendment stipulating that no bonds can be issued if a study has ever found the project is unneccessary. Supporters argue the amendment is crucial. Opponents said the amendment goes too far. (A "Yea" vote if for the amendment. A "nay" vote is against it).

Rep. Cohen - no, Rep. Denuci - no, Rep. Schur - no.

7 YEARS-House first rejected 77-64, then approved 95-46, an amendment providing that nothing should be bonded if it has a useful life of less than seven years. Supporters said that it is irresponsible to bond things that don't last long. Opponents said it was too restrictive and does not allow flexibility. (Both roll calls are listed. On both role calls, a "Yea" vote is for the amendment. A "Nay" vote is against it).

Rep. Cohen - yes, yes, Rep. DeNucci - no, no.

State house should reflect real world

George Bachrach
State Senator
Watertown

In the real world, the majority ultimately approves one person. At the State House, one person approves everyone else.

We have strange contests for the power at the State House. In the real world, candidates declare their candidacies and then solicit votes. At the State House, candidates for leadership solicit votes and then declare their candidacies.

In the real world, candidates state their positions on the issues during the campaign. At the State House, candidates for leadership state their view after the campaign is over.

In the real world, the majority ultimately approves one person. At the State House, one person approves everyone else.

In the real world, we have what are called elections.

The recent "contest" between House Speaker Thomas McGee and then Majority Leader George Keverian for the Speaker's Chair rocked the
State House. Two giants grappled for power. But the power was all they grappled for! Does anyone really know where they stand on the issues of the day? Has anyone heard either's vision of the future?

Most people who follow state government here in the Commonwealtrh believe that the Speaker of the House is one the most powerful positions in the state. Yet no one ever really runs for it!! No one publicly declared their candidacy, their reasons, and their issues.

Normally, power tranfers in the Legislature through some medieval from of primogeniture. Without debate or challenge, the new leader serves with the unquestioned authority of divine right. The only departure from the drill is the occasional palace revolt which happens every twenty years or so.

Yet even in the rare instance of conflict, such as McGee-Keverian fight, little changes. Deposed Majority Leader Keverian vows to return to power in 1985. But although I am convinced Keverian is among the best and brightest, imbued with quick wit, intellect, and charm, I have no idea what his agenda is for the institution he seeks to lead. Only after he lost his contest for greater power did he pledge himself to redistribute the very power he sought to wield. Only then did he understand the need to reform the rules of the Legislature. Shouldn't the agenda and pledge have come first?

Why not set an agenda? Before rank-and- file legislators vote for a new Speaker or President, why not ask for some sense of their legislature priorities for the next two years? Why not ask prospective leaders how interested they are in addressing comprehensive tax reform, housing, education policy, or other neglected areas?

Why not ask candidates for leadership to pledge themselves to a more open process, shared responsibility, rules reform? Is it unreasonable for rank-and-file legislators to expect bills to be in print before casting votes or to have twenty-four hours notice in order to render a more thoughtful review? It is unreasonable to ask that our leaders allow greater participation by the membership by allowing bills to come to the floor for debate rather than killing them is some subterranean chamber.

No one would accuse U.S. House Speaker Tip O'Neill of being a weak leader and yet Speaker O'Neill neither controls the appointment of committee chairmen nor salaries. He has nothing to say about office space, size of staff, or creature comforts generally. Speaker O'Neill leads the U.S. House of Representatives through skill, experience, grace, and a sensitivity to new and old members alike. Why can't we expect the same leadership here?

Under the present system in the State Legislature where whomever assumes the leadership position in omnipotent, personal characteristics are irrelevant. Regardless of the degree of charm or intellect a leader has. Leaders will assume all the power available. As Speaker McGee has demonstated, today, that power is absolute.

That power can be altered. First and foremost, present members of the Legislature should once again attempt to enact comprehensive rules for day-to-day operation as well as more democratic selection of leaders. If this internal move fails, as it has often in the past, new candidates must run for the House and Senate committed to the novel idea of bringing democracy to Beacon Hill. This must become an election year issue.

Finally, the initiative petition on legislative reform is presently in the streets being signed by citizens throughout the Commonwealth eager for a fairer hearing at the State House. Democrats and Republicans, liberals and conservatives, organizations such as Citizens for Limited Taxation, Common Cause, and CPPAX are hard at work to ensure that if reform does not come from within in short order, it will surely come from without, as the people speak on the 1984 ballot.

We must not deceive ourselves into believing it is a question of personalities (for certainly, man like Keverian and Bulger rank high there), but rather it is a question of rules. It is a matter of due process, checks and balances, an simple democracy. The problem is systemic. The problem will remain until democracy and elections at the State House more closely resemble the real world.

Letters

City should act on Warren

The library referendum was a decisive vote on fiscal policy in which the voters refused to make an open ended commitment to finance yet another public building.

After the fiasco in the construction of Newton North High School, it certainly seems prudent not to approve a major construction project without knowing the maximum upset cost.

I don't think, though, that the referendum was a vote of confidence in the City's wholly inadequate library system. Most people would probably agree that the existing library situation should be corrected.

The now closed Warren Junior High School offers a financially attractive alternative to the present library at a location that is certainly equal to or better than the Newton Corner site.

An objective architectural analysis of the Warren site should now be performed to develop projections as to the scope of the work necessary and to verify the three and a half million dollar estimate for rehabilitation.

The Warren reuse committee, after extensive hearings, recommended that Warren be used as a main library. The City should act on this recommendation now and develop a first class library at the best possible price within our municipal budget.

Paul Snyder, Chairman
Warren Junior H.S. Joint
Planning Advisory Group

Not opposed to an override

I was surprised to read the comments which you attributed to me in recent articles on the School Committee, and I would like to clarify my positions.

As I have said at numerous coffees and Candidates' Nights, I regret the possibility of closing more schools. It may have to happen, but I intend to consider other alternatives also.

I am not opposed to asking for an override of Proposition 2½, as your story stated. What I have said was that, realistically, I don't think the chances of Proposition 2½ being overridden are good in the near future.

Given the Newton school system's difficult financial position, my priorities are to help maintain and improve the quality of program and the quality of instruction for our children.

That includes: advocating for an in-depth program assessment and for a meaningful faculty and staff supervision and evaluation process; considering school closings with their quantitative and qualitative implications; generating revenue and resource alternatives; and lobbying at all levels for education in Newton.

When considering the schools' portion of the city budget, I think it is important to keep in mind that education continually enriches all of our lives.

Angela B. Nielsen
Candidate-Elect, Ward 5
Newton School Committee

Of Eggs and Other Things

The sixth graders have been assigned a science project — wrap an egg in such a way that it will not break when dropped from the school flag-pole. Sounds easy, right?

As egg-drop day approaches, signs of the young scientist are evident throughout the house. Early morning feet are greeted with the crunch of styrofoam on the kitchen floor.

Bundles of scrunched up paper towel are to be seen on counter-tops and tables, tape is everywhere — sticking in wierd shaped mounds to walls and doors and adhering to clothing and handbags.

My son is an expert.... He bounds in from the back yard full of joy and a cold fall wind — "Look Mom, it works! The egg didn't break!" Where-upon he proudly shows me a paper wrapped bundle which he pulls from a four by four inch box (strewing shell-like styrofoam pieces as he goes).

I watch enthusiastically as he unwraps the intact, unbroken egg and less enthusiastically as it hits the floor with a dull plop. As I said before, he is becoming an expert.

As the egg supply dwindles, I realize that tomorrow is sixth grade parents night and I had promised to produce a cake. I do so, proudly surveying the best cake I've seen for a long time. I wrap it carefully in foil, ready to go.

That night I come back from an evening class. "Four eggs down, Mom, I tried throwing the container against the house" (What happened to early bed on school nights? I think, "One more day to go. I might yet survive this one).

He awakens bright and early the next day and marches off with his egg, styrofoam, carton, tape and paper towel. I heave a sigh of relief, survey the mess, figure out I have to be at work in an hour and check to make sure all is ready for parents night.

The chocolate cake is half gone, tin foil in little chewed up pieces around it and one guilty dog lying in the corner. I toy with the idea of cutting off the chewed up part and turning up with half a cake — but quickly quench this horrible thought. No, I'll make another one (and get dressed and clean up) — all in thirty-two minutes. The kids will be pleased to have chocolate cake for dessert tonight.

I melt the chocolate, grease the pan and open the refrigerator....there are no eggs.

Oh well, I think as I crunch my way to the car, half a cake will do after all.

Judy Segal
West Newton

Giving thanks for family

By Sarah Droney McGurrin

From family photo album, the clan gathers for Thanksgiving twenty years ago.

Thanksgiving is easily the best holiday Americans observe. It's the solitary day out of 365 when an outpouring of gratitude exudes from every corner of this great nation.

Christmas, in essence, should emote the same feelings but it seems to fail to do so more and more with each passing year. Somehow, the monetary rush and crush overpowers the emotions surrounding Christ's birthday.

Ahh, but Thanksgiving means so many things, all of them lovely.

Cynics may sneer and complain that the U.S. has nothing to be thankful for. Sputtering about "The Day After," Beirut, JFK's anniversary and Grenada, the pessimists will grumble in an attempt to ruin this warm and wonderful holiday. But it won't work...at least not in my home. Thanksgiving in the Droney household is a most precious day. We're thankful the Pilgrims initiated our history long, long ago but what we revel in on this holiday is family and the love that envelopes this particularly lucky family.

It began a couple of decades ago when my mother and her three sisters, the Gilbride girls, decided to observe the holiday at my girlhood home in Lowell. Since that time over 20 members of my family, as well as those with nowhere to go, have feasted at my house on Thanksgiving Day.

Logistically the sheer number of diners has always created problems. A sit-down dinner for 20 would be overwhelming to the most experienced host and I'm sure there were a few disasters over the years, though I honestly don't recall any.

My memory only serves up well-planned and executed meals. Three tables covered with starched linen table cloths adorned with their own crystal wine glasses, silver salt and pepper shakers, candles and butter plates were set up in several rooms. Chatter and laughter amidst chomping sounds drifted from room to room.

Name tags designated seats. Though the seating plan was altered year to year and those occupying the seats changed both in appearance and personality, the tags persevered for 20 years are no worse for wear save for a few spots of gravy or cranberry relish.

The seating plan caused some hot debate. Even family members have personality conflicts over the years. Sometimes one cousin doesn't want to sit next to a certain uncle. It was a special treat to sit at the big table with it's throne-like leather chairs; and you knew you had passed over into adulthood when your name tag graced the "head" table.

The meal, ever an integral part of all Thanksgivings, but even more so in a family that oddly passes down appetite genes, has been maintained over two decades.

Hummous, a mid-Eastern dip, is served before the meal with pita bread and cocktails. Lately I've been designated to bring a bottle of Glenlivet (an unblended single malt scotch). For now that we're all adults we've discovered the preference for malt scotch has also been mysteriously passed down.

Two 20-pound turkeys are roasted in advance. The sausage stuffing is prepared but not cooked. Butternut squash and green peas with pearl onions accompany the meal along with sweet and white potatoes.

On the big day, the turkey is carved and placed in two large aluminum pans, covered with foil and placed in the oven to warm slowly. The gravy is prepared and the stuffing is cooked atop the stove convenient to all those who can't wait for just a taste. That usually means each and every cousin gets a fingerful, as well as a few of the aunts and uncles.

The meal is served buffet style and it takes awhile for everyone to settle into their seats. A champagne toast is lifted...usually to the cookers.

After the plates are cleared and loaded into the dishwasher,(when we didn't have one this task was dreaded, but, thankfully, two sweet aunts tackled it) the crowning glory of the meal, dessert, is served.

As many as 20 desserts are spread over the buffet. The major decision of the day is which ones to over-indulge in...ice cream pie, black bottom pie, trifle, apple pie, chocolate pudding, lemon meringue pie, plum pudding with hard sauce and butterscotch pie are some of the stand-bys that deliciously appear each year. When the cousins were all young we'd positively make ourselves sick competing with others to see who could eat the most dessert.

When we lived in a bigger home, not only was there a feast, but a slumber party as the entire family stayed at the house from Wednesday through Sunday.

There were five bedrooms in that house, so each set of parents had their own room. The boys slept in one room and the girls in the other. There were only three female cousins, so we all got beds. The seven boys undoubtedly had more fun tumbling around in a crowded room but they didn't get much sleep. What shut-eye they did get was in sleeping bags on a hardwood floor.

Today, family members from all parts of the country and as far away as Canada don't sleep over but still all eagerly await the gathering on Thanksgiving Eve. A meal is kept warm as members arrive at varying times. Cocktails are consumed, news is caught up on and there's a lot of laughing and hugging.

We look forward to the next day's merriment and we're more thankful with each passing year that we have this wonderful day to share.

(Sarah Droney McGurrin is assistant managing editor of The News Tribune, a Transcript Newspapers Publication, and appropriately continues her avocation as food editor for Transcript Newspapers.)

How to write us

The Newton Graphic welcomes letters to the editor of praise or criticism, suggestions or any subject of local interest.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced, if possible, and bear the name and telephone number of the letter writer for verification. Telephone numbers will not be published. Unsigned letters will not be published.

Letters should be sent to The Editor, *The Newton Graphic*, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, 02161.

Deadline for letters is noon Monday prior to our Wednesday publication date.

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NEWTON CHANNEL 3 LISTINGS
WEEK OF NOV. 23

THURSDAY 11/24
4:00 SPECIAL
THANKSGIVING DAY FOOTBALL
Newton North HS vs Brookline
(The game will be recablecast on Sun., Nov. 27 at 11 A.M. and Tues., Nov. 29 at 4:30)

TUESDAY 11/29
(repeated Wed. 12/1)
4:30 Thanksgiving Day Football Newton North HS vs Brookline (repeat)
7:00 ALEPH Wine & Light: Jewish Ritual Artrb
7:30 AN EVENING OF DANCE Works Performed During the Newton Arts Festival
8:00 ARTS MAGAZINE Art Illusions - Magician and Optical Illusions
8:30 MORE THAN A LIVING Documentary About Joining Work and Values

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The poetic process

From page 1

and her first book of poetry, *Fields of Vision*, was published in September by the University of Alabama Press.

"My family is European...they perched here, they didn't become a part of the culture," said Rugo. Even so, she has lost every language but English.

Hers was the life of an exile. An only child who collected seven parents through a series of divorces and remarriages, she lived in a world of adults indulging in the good life, who, she explained, "did not want to be burdened with a child."

Rugo's salvation was her Irish nurse, Joan Waddell, who became the caring mother, father, brothers and sisters she never had.

There is a pulse of terror underlying Rugo's work, a horrible certainty that no matter how idyllic the world seems, the ground will soon give way — a vivid picture of the column of soldiers, broken and sick, moving through the streets of London and of the step-father who walked out the door one day and never returned.

Her poetry springs from the experiences of her early years, as well as from those of her later life in New York, in college at Radcliffe in Cambridge and with her husband and three children in Newton.

She just completed a Masters in Creative Writing at Brown University in Providence and is hoping to gain a teaching position there. She has been writing poetry privately since she was nine years old and "in public" for ten years. She has taught several poetry workshops.

For two years, she has also been volunteering part-time at a crisis center and in a prison outreach program.

"It's all grist — everything's grist," noted Rugo. She draws on every single image and sensation, real and imagined.

"It's a continual business of picking up images and ideas and seeing odd connections between things," she said, explaining the process of her work. "It becomes sort of a big stir-pot in the head; you reach in and take what you need and you don't really know if it happened to you or in your head."

Rugo's poems develop in a very structured way.

The process begins with one line or phrase that seems to spring full-grown from her soul and haunt her, demanding to be written down.

The rest of the lines follow the same way.

"When you're really writing well, you feel possessed by something outside yourself," she related. "That is the highest high in the world; there isn't anything else like it."

Next, she works the poem over in longhand several times.

Then she switches to cheap, blue paper and a typewriter with a ribbon that "goes around and around;" and she revises several more times. The next step is white paper and a one-time ribbon.

Finally, the work will reach the stage at which Rugo reads it aloud to herself "to see where the bumps are." Only then, after maybe 20 revisions, has it really become a working poem.

No poem is ever finished, said Rugo. Even after her work has been printed in a literary review or published in a book, she will still revise and change phrases as she reads aloud.

Right up until her first book went to print, she was marking out words and penciling in different phrases, yanking out whole poems and substituting new ones in a desperate struggle to communicate.

"It's a strange business being a poet...knowing you will die and never have said what it was you wanted to say," Rugo observed. "It can't be said...But you have no choice; you have to keep trying and occasionally, by some miracle, the distance between what you were trying to say and what you have said is smaller. And it's such a joy."

Since the completion of her book, however, Rugo has been unable to write. She has been assured it is a common post-publication reaction.

"I miss writing. I regret not writing. But I don't feel upset about it," she said philosophically. "I don't think this is a block; I think it's a rest."

The dry spell is quite a switch from this spring, when Rugo poured out eight or nine months worth of material during one month of residence at the MacDowell Colony in Peterborough, N.H.

Marieve Rugo

'...I have spent my life imitating
the songs of others, catbird
my father. I have spent my life
hungering for the nests of others,
cuckoo my mother. This is the
island
of others which I now claim
for my own. I am the single crow
who digs in the marsh at dawn.
I am the boulder at the prow of
the reef,
gathering a language from the
throat of the wind..."

— Marieve Rugo, from "Sequence Toward A Beginning"

Malec, B.C. make up

From page 1

In addition to the withdrawal of the reprimand, Monan also reportedly directed the BC Faculty Senate by letter Thursday night to create a committee of administrators and faculty to set university-wide standards with respect to academics and athletics.

The controversy over the school's academic policy with regard to athletes began in the student paper, *The Heights*, on Nov. 7 when Malec charged in an editorial that BC administrators and Monan were selling the school's academic "soul" for the money that arrives with national athletic prominence.

A 15-year veteran of BC academics and current sociology depoartment chairman, Malec has been persistently critical of what he considers violations of standards both in admitting athletes and in enforcing academic discipline while they are students.

In the published letter, Malec said BC has "differential admissions standards, inadequate supervision of, and assistance for, academically weak athletes, inadequate discipline of known academic abuses, the ease of maintaing officially good academic standing by enrollment in the Evening Collgee, and tolerance of gut course by faculty (and administration)."

His editorial concluded, "If academic integrity is the 'soul' of the university, then the following question is extremely important for Boston College: 'At what price is the university willing to sell its soul?"

Soon after the editorial appeared in the student paper, Monan officially reprimanded Malec for his comments, the first such action in the school's history.

Late Thursday night, Malec, who plays basketball on his BC lunch break three days a week, discussed the reprimand's withdrawal, the motives behind his charges and where the issue of "big money" college sports will go from here.

The alderman said he felt "very good" about Monan's latest action, "partly because I don't like to have such a letter (of reprimand) sitting in my files and partly because the withdrawal allows us to return to a discussion of university academics and athletics."

"My article in *The Heights* was intended to be a critique of institutional policy not an attack on any individual," Malec said, adding he did not write it to try and "put the screws to any kids."

Malec, who is a long-standing season ticketholder to all BC football and basketball games, said Monan "obviously has the good of the university at heart, as do I, we just differ on how it can be acheived and where the emphasis should be placed."

He believes the reprimand controversy merely "sidetracked" the necessary discussion of the university's responsibility to the student-athletes' academic career.

"I honestly believe BC runs a better athletic and academic program than a majority of other schools, but that doesn't mean we can't do better. After all, we teach students they should be out to aspire to excellence in all phases of life to the best of their ability," Malec said.

The Ward 5 alderman, who has coached youths in many sports, said he has no overwhelming urge to disqualify any BC player, but is directing his criticism toward "the adults" who seek to place college athletics over academic criteria.

Malec hailed Monan's move to create a committee with faculty membership to set university-wide standards that would allow academics to be the criteria for athletics as "a big step in the right direction."

Monan's directive would staff the committee with BC's academic vice president, the vice president for students affairs, the undergraduate school deans and four faculty members.

As to whether he would like to be on the committee, Malec said, "It would be better if I weren't," adding a "less outspoken" faculty member might be better suited for the job.

Warren Jr. High survey requested

From page 1

million or $7 million needed to build the library," he added.

Some aldermen favored the funding of a feasibility study simply to decide the possible future uses of the Warren building.

"It may not lead to a new library but a study will help us decide what to do with Warren," Ward 7 Alderman Lisle Baker said. "(The study) does not commit us to Warren as a new main library."

Dorothy Reichard, president of the library's trustees, said at last week's FinCom meeting that her board "has talked to architects who said we would be damn fools to use Warren as a main library facility."

She said the library's trustees are in favor of a proposal, drafted by The Architectual Collaborative (TAC), to construct a $10 million main library on the corner of Homer and Walnut Streets.

Just head for the hills

From page 1

"Some will stay behind for fear their valuables would be lost," Moskow said. "We do have shelters throughout the city for them."

But Moskow does not recommend that option.

"We have the plan to evacuate and that's what it's for," Moskow said. "It's all based on moving people in a sufficient amount of time."

He said the order to evacuate would come from a presidential directive in case a nuclear exchange was "imminent to any degree."

Some people, though, would have to remain behind. Police, fire and other key workers in essential industries would be relocated to Framingham and commute daily to Newton, Moskow said.

If and when residents reach their host community, they will be assigned temporary housing in either a school, church, private home or other lodging center. People are advised to take only those items necessary for a stay of a week or more and no pets, please — there are no arrangements to provide for them.

Coping with disaster

From page 1

None of the participants was near suicide, none became hysterical and none was severely depressed; but each was affected enough to spend an evening sharing thoughts with strangers.

Gathered in groups of seven or eight, each with two leaders, the people at the First Baptist Church first answered the questions: "What do you love most about your life?" and "Why are you here?"

"I didn't know what I love most until I was just asked," said one woman. "I love my daughter ... and that's why I'm here."

"What do you think of when you think of nuclear destruction?"

"What would you regret the most if there were a nuclear holocaust?"

"What obstacles are you likely to let get in your way of fulfilling your goal to mend the world?"

The questions were direct and unavoidable. No response meant silence. An answer meant facing things that are often easier not to think about.

The participants broke into groups of three or four to talk concretely about the film.

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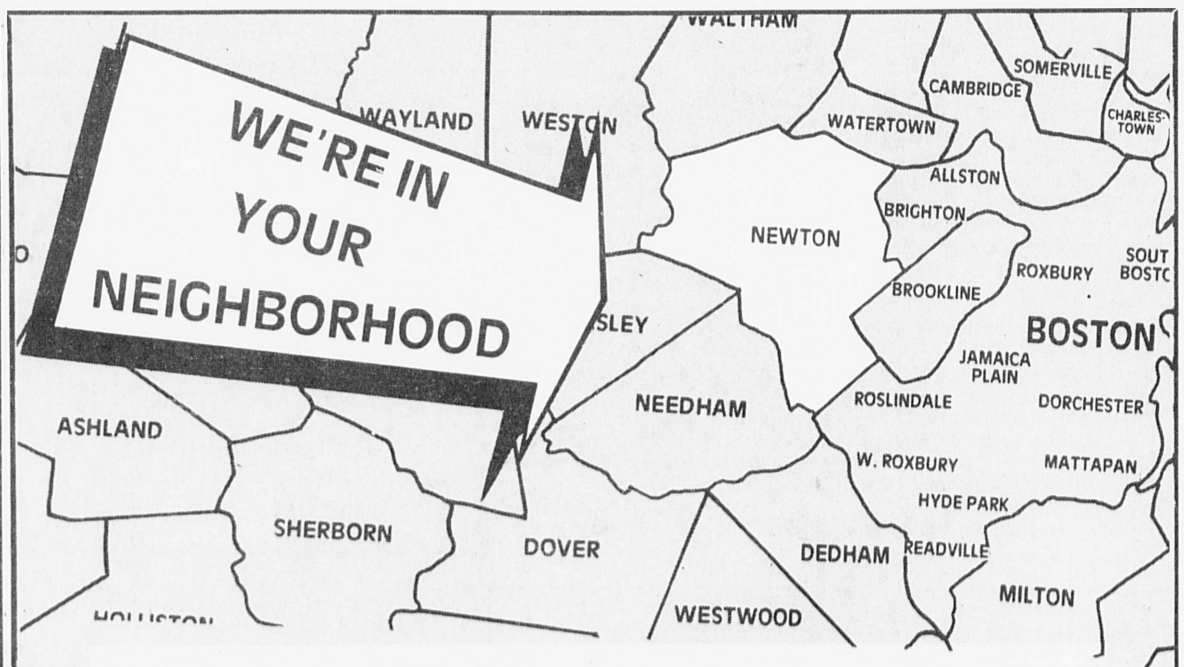

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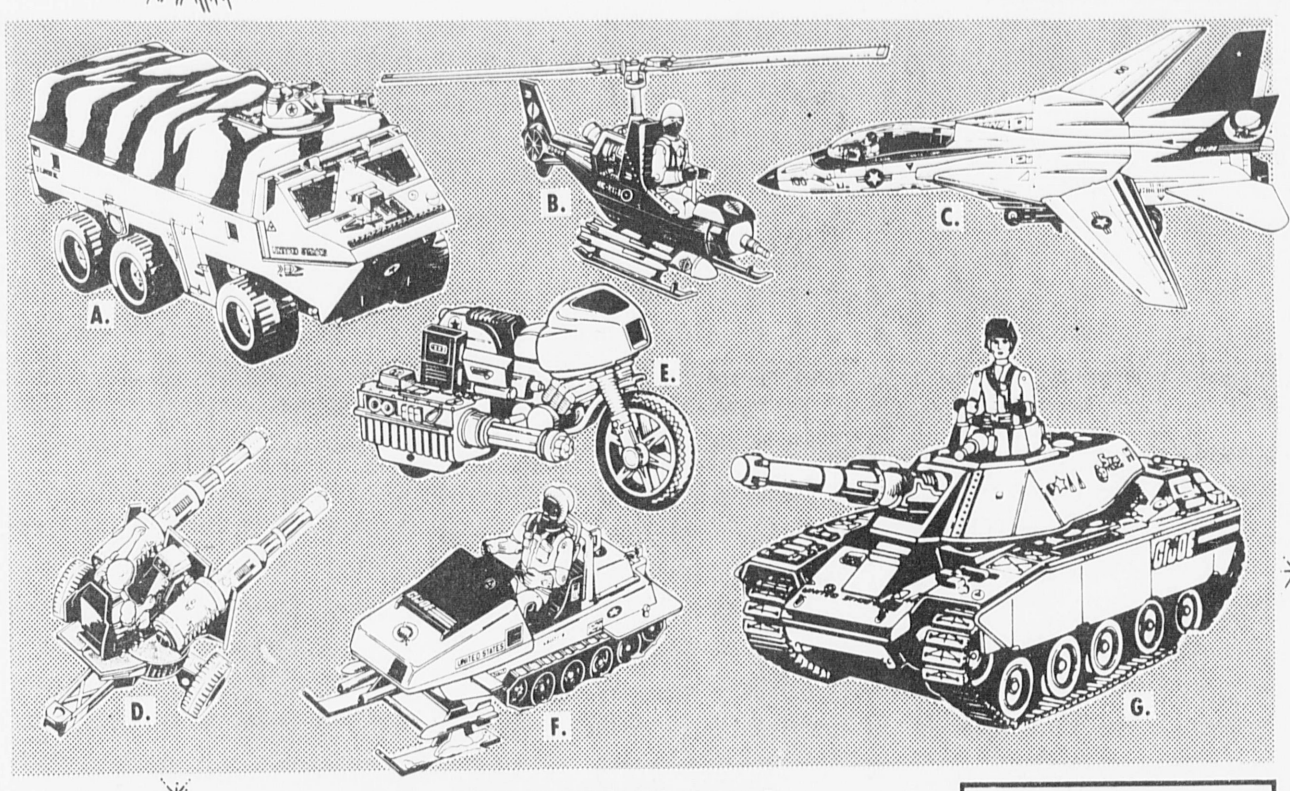

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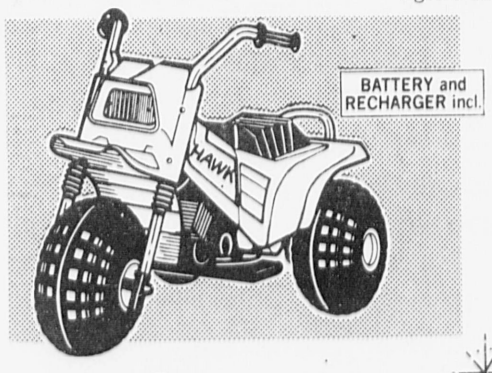

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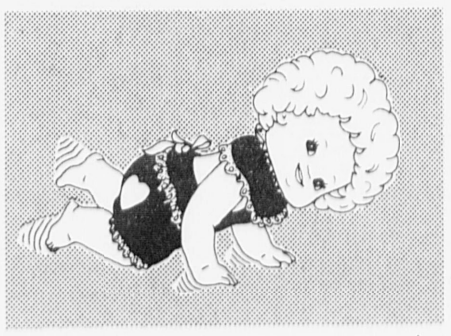

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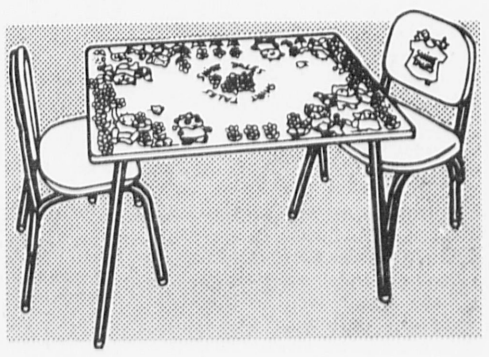

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Police

Men arraigned

CAMBRIDGE — Four of five Newton men indicted on charges of kidnapping a Newton youth and with assault and battery have pleaded not guilty during their Superior Court arraignment.

The fifth suspect, Carl B. Caron, 19, of 9 Cottage Court, is to be arraigned in Middlesex Superior Court Nov. 23. Caron and the four other suspects allegedy kidnapped Matthew Johnson, 16, and forced him into a car as he was walking home from a party last June 17.

Pleading not guilty during their arraignments on kidnapping and assault and battery charges were Richard A. Leone, 18, of 209 Adams St., Dominic Quintilliani, 18, of 141 Jewett St., William G. Pearson, 18, of 62 Court St. (Newtonville) and Jeffrey E. Davis, 18, of 62 West St.

Pre-trial conference dates have been set for those four defendants for December 7. All five men are free on personal recognizance bail.

The prosecution, represented by Asstistant Middlesex District Attorney Marian Ryan, is alleging that the five men were in a car that stopped next to Johnson and that one or more of the suspects forced him into the rear seat and kept him there for approximately one hour as they rode around.

The alleged victim was released after his father spotted his son in the vehicle and forced the car to stop with his own vehicle.

Car stolen

CHESTNUT HILL — A 1980 Oldsmobile with Ohio license plates was reported stolen last week from the Suisse Chalet parking lot at 160 Boylston St.

Police said the vehicle was stolen sometime between midnight and 6 a.m. Thursday.

The owner stated that books, china and clothes worth an estimated $2,000 were in the car.

Checks stolen

CHESTNUT HILL — A bank manager reported last Wednesday that an unknown man made an unsuccessful attempt to cash a stolen check.

The manager at Pioneer Financial, 210 Boylston St., stated that a white male, six feet tall, with curly blond hair and wearing a green Army jacket brought in an insurance company rebate check to deposit a portion and receive cash for the remainder.

The company had reported that some of its checks were stolen on Oct. 16, and the bank refused to cash the check. When the manager went to call the police, the man left.

Homes robbed

NEWTON CENTRE — Two break-ins were reported Wednesday in which several items of value were stolen.

A Tanglewood Road resident said that sometime between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. someone entered the home by stacking up porch benches and slipping in through a rear bedroom window.

A box containing stainless steel cutlery was stolen from on top of the refrigerator, police said.

An Oak Wood Road home was ransacked and burglarized sometime between 8 a.m. and 8:30 p.m., police continued.

The intruder entered by smashing a bedroom window with a broom handle and climbing on top of a chair.

Silverware, jewelry, a coin collection, a scanner and leather coats were stolen, poice said, and the house was ransacked.

The burglar smashed open a hope chest with a fireplace poker, destroying the chest beyond repair and breaking the poker. In addition, poilce said, the front door was blocked by a chair that had four kitchen knives placed on it.

Home burglarized

NEWTONVILLE — Jewelry and stereo equipment were reported stolen from a home on Newtonville Avenue sometime early last Wednesday morning.

The burglar entered by smashing a 5-foot by 18-inch window with a boulder, police said.

Reported missing was a Yamaha stereo, a pair od diamond earrings, two pearl necklaces, a 1974 class ring and a gold band with a floral pattern.

Forged for drugs

NEWTON CENTRE — A pharmacist reported to police that a person going under two different names tried to obtain Percodan with a forged prescription Tuesday.

The pharmacist at Garb Drug, 1217 Centre St., said that the suspect had sought to fill the same prescription a month ago — but under a different name — so he declined to fill the order.

The doctor whose name appeared on the form told police his prescription pad had been stolen about four months ago, and since then his forms have cropped up "all over the state."

No one was arrested.

Man struck by car

NEWTON CENTRE — A 52-year-old Pelham Street man struck by a car shortly before mindnight Tuesday as he was crossing Centre Street was listed in fair condition at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

The driver of the car, Ronald C. Smilow, 33, of 16 Laudholm Road told police he saw someone walking in the road about 100 feet away and he honked his horn to urge the pedestrian to move. Just before striking Maurice Gunderman of 58 Pelham St., said Smilow, he swerved and slammed on his brakes.

Gunderman was struck by the left front fender and suffered multiple injuries. He told police he was crossing the street east to west in the crosswalk when he was hit by a car that seemed to "come out of nowhere."

Smilow was cited for speeding, failing to grant the right of way to a pedestrian and driving to endanger.

Silverware stolen

NEWTON CENTRE — Jewelry, silverware and other items were reported missing in several recent housebreaks.

A woman watching her parents' Alderwood Road home told police that the house was broken into sometime during the day Friday. Missing was assorted silverware and jewelry, police said.

Numerous gold coins and a gold Napoleon Emporer medal weighing 50 grams were reported missing by a Dartmouth Street resident. Police said there was no evidence of a break-in.

An Exeter Street resident reported the theft of jewelry sometime between 7:30 p.m. and 11:15 p.m. Entrance was gained through a bedroom window 10 feet off the ground, police said. Paint and bricks were chipped, police stated, apparently as the intruder scrambled to get in.

An Intervale Road woman reported the unexplained disappearance of a gold watch, a gold bracelet valued at $2,300 and a $226 gold and diamond ring.

Some 44 sheets of plywood and other supplies valued at a total of $1,200 were reported stolen from the Falls Ridge Condominiums. The theft occurred sometime between 6 a.m. Thursday and 1 p.m. Friday, police said.

Cars burglarized

NEWTON — Several cars were reported burglarized or stolen last Friday.

An Ohio man reported the theft of his $15,000 Trans Am Friday sometime between 1 and 5 p.m.

The car was parked in the Woodland MBTA lot off Washington Street, police said.

Valuables were also reported stolen from several parked vehicles recently, police continued.

An Eliot Street resident said that the roof of his MGB convertible was ripped and stolen were a down jacket, a knapsack, glasses, gloves and $45 in cash.

A Millis resident who had parked on Chestnut Street found a wire coathanger sticking out of his car window Friday evening and discovered the theft of several items.

Missing were a set of golf clubs and bag, a Sony Walkman radio, a Canon AE-1 camera and attachments and an envelope containing $20 in cash.

A Paulson Road resident and the owner of a car parked at the Chestnut Hill Mall both reported that their car stereos had been stolen Friday.

Assault charged

NEWTON — A Brighton man arrested on a warrant was charged with assauting a man with a knife and a "chemical agent" and robbing him of $100.

James Lawrence Harr, 22, pleaded not guilty in Newton District Court Wednesday to the alleged armed robbery on Sept. 18.

Harr was held in lieu of $1,000 cash bail.

Cars stripped

NONANTUM — Numerous items were reported stolen from new cars at Clay Chevrolet.

According to police, the car dealership reported last Tuesday that sometime over the weekend the new car lot on Crafts Street was entered and several vehicles were stripped.

Officials warn liquor vendors about drunk driving controls

By Donna Lombardi
Assistant News Editor

NEWTON — Newton Police road watches have deterred people from drinking and driving, but liquor servers are still responsible for keeping drunk patrons off the roads, law enforcement officials say.

"If you serve someone who later drives drunk and kills someone, you are now subject to be sued," says. George McCarthy of the Alcohol and Beverage Control Commission. "The pressure is on the bartender. It is incumbent upon you to drive into them (waiters and waitresses) that they have to be on their toes."

McCarthy's remarks came during a city-sponsored conference called, "Responsible Serving of Alcoholic Beverages." The second annual symposium for alcohol servers is coordinated by Carleton P. Merrill, head of Newton's Board of License Commissioners.

Middlesex District Attorney Scott Harshbarger said "the public is just beginning to treat it as a very serious crime. Law enforcement officials used to take the heat for not enforcing the law but that's the way people wanted it."

Admitting that no one method will deter drunk drivers, Harshbarger said tough laws, strict enforcement and alcohol programs are all part of the effort. "I ask you as business people if those are not steps you can begin to take yourself."

> 'The public is just beginning to treat (drunk driving) as a very serious crime,' Middlesex District Attorney Scott Harshbarger said to the city's liquor vendors. 'I ask you as business people if those are not steps you can begin to take yourself.'

Police Chief William Quinn told the crowd that 10 fewer drunk driving arrests were made during October of 1983 than in October of 1982. He attributed the drop to the "cumulative impact" of road watches during the summer months. Quinn said "people know about the road watches" and, as a result, are less likely to drink and drive for fear of being stopped at a stop site.

Quinn said that since July, police have arrested 22 drivers at road watches and charged them with driving under the influence. Others have been arrested, summoned or cited on other motor vehicle charges.

Weekend and holiday road watches began in Newton last July 1, despite some concern that they are unconstitutional. Police officers are stationed at a different site each weekend and systematically stop every fifth vehicle. Only the commanding officer knows where the stop site will be each weekend. Officers are unaware of where they will be stationed until they report for duty that night.

Road watches are funded by a state grant that was given to the Police Department this year by Gov. Michael Dukakis. The State Attorney General's Office and Middlesex District Attorney's Office have determined the program is legal, providing that officers stop cars in a *systematic* manner rather than randomly.

Though the state's drunk driving law was toughened last year, providing for stricter sentencing of repeat offenders, public pressure is on liquor servers, officials said. ABCC attorney Louis Cassis cited three Massachusetts court cases, in which liquor servers were held responsible after a drunk patron later drove and killed someone on the road. The most recent being the well-publicized Gordon's Liquor Store case in Waltham when the store was held responsible following a drunk driving death.

In 1982, a case involving Milford Pub, Inc., the liquor server argued that he was unaware that the patron would be driving. The customer later drove while drunk and killed a boy. The judge said that considering the general use of motor vehicles, liquor servers should always assume that a patron will be driving after leaving their establishments.

Other panelist addressing the group were Mayor Theodore Mann, District Court Judge Monte Basbas, Newton Youth Officer Paul Golden and Detective William Whalen. Also speaking to the group were representatives of the Alcohol Beverage Control Commission, Registry of Motor Vehicles and Mass. Restaurant Association.

Merrill, head of the License Commissioners, said none of the Newton's 103 package stores, bars or liquor-serving restaurants has lost its license for irresponsible serving of alcohol. Prior to 1983 three stores were cited for selling liquor to minors.

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Committee to redraw ward; precinct lines

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — There's a problem with every ward in the city and it's going to take a newly created aldermanic committee until the summer of 1985 to find a solution.

The problem is the redrawing of ward and precinct lines, a task which must be accomplished here by June 15, 1985.

In the past, municipial wards and precincts were determined by the number of registered voters, but under a 1975 law requiring "one person/one vote" standards, wards and precincts will be determined by the number of residents within them - a change that presents a problem for recently formed aldermanic Ward Line Redistricting Committee.

According to Election Commission Secretary Alan Licarie, who will be working with the new committee, 15 of the city's 32 precincts and at least one precinct from each ward will somehow need to be rearranged to meet with state approval.

One precinct each in Wards 1, 3, and 5 are currently in need of redistricting and two precincts each in Wards 2, 4, 6, and 8 do not meet state precinct standards, he said.

Ward 7, which legally serves as the home for residents and about 2,200 Boston College students, is totally "out of wack," according to Licarie.

The eight-member redistricting committee, chaired by Alderman Michael Malec, will not be alone in their task because by Jan. 1, 1985, all other Massachusetts city and towns must perform their municipal censuses on which the redistricting will be based.

Licarie explained the procedure for redistricting Thurdsay.

The city's total population, currently 84,495 people by 1983 city census figures, must be divided by eight, the number of wards.

Using round figures, Licarie said this will come to approximately 10,500, which is the average number of people the state will allow in each ward.

State standards will allow a ward population 15 percent above or below that figure, bringing city ward limits to at least 8,925 or, at the most, 12,750 people.

Ward 7, however, currently has 12,897 residents, a figure well above the maximum limit, which Licarie said is due to the thousands of BC students technically residing there.

Because of this "overpopulated" ward, the committee will have to redraw precinct lines from scratch, he said.

Precinct 1 of Ward 1 presents a different problem.

With a population of 9,649 people, the precinct average comes to 2,412 people, with the maximum population limit set at 2,773 and the minimum at 2,051 people.

Ward 1's Precinct 1, however, has a population of 3,010 people - a problem the committee will have to solve by somehow redrawing the precinct lines so as to lower the population.

The redistricting procedure will have an affect on voters and candidates as well.

According to committee chairman Malec, many residents may be moved from one ward or one precinct to another, a shift which may affect where and for whom they cast their vote.

Candidates for municipal offices and state representative seats from Newton will also be affected by the line changes, with some aldermanic positions being eliminated completed and even incumbent candidates finding themselves campaigning for the support of different neighborhoods.

"Our job is to try and minimize the confusion and keep the transition as smooth and orderly as possible," Malec said.

"Right now, the committee is set up and we're becoming acquainted with the nature of the problem. We'll use the 1984 census figures for a dry run of line drawing and then actually redraw the lines in 1985," he added.

Licarie said the help of the committee, especially in 1984, will be sorely needed to complete the redistricting task to the state's satisfaction because it is during that year that he and the election commission will be busy with presidential election and primaries, as well as census-taking.

The final new map of the redistricted city will be sent to the secretary of state who will pass it on to a regional election review committee to see if it meets state guidelines.

If all goes well, Licarie said, the new ward and precinct lines will go into effect on December 31, 1985 and will change the voting procedures of the citizens for the first time during the city election of 1987.

Home repairs discouraged?

By Eric Fehrnstrom
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A Nonantum resident told an aldermanic committee that if property values reflect cosmetic home improvements, homeowners may be discouraged from upgrading the the condition and appearance of their property.

Alice Webber took the concern the aldermanic Revaluation Committee because, she said, the current revaluation situation has people "afraid to improve or even repair their properties" for fear of higher property assessments and, thus, higher taxes.

Ward 5 Alderman-at-large Paul Coletti, chairman of the Revaluation Committee, expressed concern last week that small improvements in Garden City homes — such as repainting, landscaping or reroofing — might be leading to a much higher increase in property values than for those houses that don't undertake normal maintenance procedures.

According to Coletti, an agreement between his committee and the Assessing Department established that any improvement considered to be normal maintenance would not affect assigned property values. He added that any increase in property value as a result of small home improvements would be deferred as long as the resident remained the current owner of the property.

The deferred value increase would be reflected instead upon the sale and new assessment of any property.

Coletti said this agreement did not cover any substantial improvement, such as major rebuilding or renovation.

But Robert Palmer, chairman of the Board of Assessors, said a series or cluster of home improvements may add up to a higher value assessment that would be determined on a case-by-case basis.

Palmer did say, however, that single improvements may not change an assigned property value.

A letter sent by Webber to the committee stated the practice is discouraging property improvement and beautification.

Palmer said the matter is a difficult one because there is no accepted standard for determining home improvement and any decision regarding it would by necessity be subjective.

Webber said that if the situation is reversed "not only would the neighborhoods be improved but the values of city properties would be, eventually, increased and in the future, when the properties (are) sold, the City would increase its tax revenues."

Revaluation Committee members decided to hold the subject for discussion until their next regularly scheduled meeting.

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What's Happening

Wed. Nov. 23

Mothers of Young Children are meeting from 9:15-11 a.m. at the Second Church in Newton, 60 Highland St., West Newton. Topic of discussion is **"Winter Activities for Your Children"**. Baby sitting is provided. Call 964-6055 or 965-3552.

The 64th annual **Thanksgiving Food and Flower Sale** of the First Baptist Church in Chestnut Hill is held from 9:30-1:30 p.m. in the Parish House on Suffolk Road. Contact Cecliy Cornish at 734-9365.

Thurs. Nov. 24

THANKSGIVING DAY

Fri. Nov. 25

The Mall at Chestnut Hill concludes its **Friday Night Jazz Series** on Nov. 25 with Maggi Scott from 7-8 p.m.

The Puppet Show Place Theatre, 32-33 Station St., Brookline Village, presents a special Friday showing of **Fabula**. Performances begins at 1 and 3 p.m. Admission is $2.50 per person. Call 731-6400.

Sat. Nov. 26

The Puppet Show Place Theatre, 32-33 Station St., Brookline Village, presents ***Fabula***. Performances begins at 1 and 3 p.m. Admission is $2.50 per person. Call 731-6400.

The Boston Children's Theater presentation of ***Hansel and Gretel*** at New England Life Hall, Copley Square, Boston. is being performed on Nov. 26, Dec. 3, 4, 10, 17, 18 and 26-30. Call 277-3277 for ticket information.

The **Newton Country Players'** production of *Mame* is being held on Nov. 26, 27; Dec. 2, 3 at South High School, Brandeis Road, Oak Hill. Tickets are $6.50, $5 for students and senior citizens. Call 244-9538.

St. Jean's Parish Church, located at 253 Watertown St., Newton, is sponsoring a **Christmas bazaar** on Nov. 26 from 10-5 p.m. and Nov. 27 from 9:30-12 p.m. in the Leburn Meeting Room. A variety of knitted goods, baked goods, white elephants and a Christmas table is available to all shoppers. Come early for the best buys.

The Waltham Garden Club announces **a celebration of Christmas** from 10-4 p.m. in the Waltham City Hall. The celebration features the lavish use of fresh, natural holiday plant material which will highlight the the rich architectural details of the building. Proceeds form the event will benefit the Waltham Garden Club's civic beautification project which will commerate the the city's centennial celebration in 1984. Tickets are $2 at the door. Call 899-4465.

Sun. Nov. 27

The New England Singles Unit of B'nai B'rith holds a **holiday dance** at 8 p.m. at Temple Reyim, 1860 Washington St., West Newton. A cash bar is available along with dancing to music provided by a live band. A $6. donation is requested. Call 593-7925.

If you're not quite ready for your first ski trip The Transcript Newspapers and the Massachusetts Ski Club will help you get ready. Their **10th Annual Ski Swap** will be held from 10-4 p.m. at the Temple Beth Shalom in Needham. The Temple is located on Highland Ave., just two blocks from Exit 56W-Rt.128.

Mon. Nov. 28

The Newton Camera Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Nonantum Branch Library, 144 Bridge St., Newton. Intra-club slide competition on landscapes and boats will be judged. The public is invited.

Freelance writer **Mopsy Strange Kennedy** whose column, "Getting Around," appears weekly in the Sunday Boston Globe Magazine, speaks at Pine Manor College on "Writing From Your Own Experience." The free lecture begins at 7 p.m. in the Founders Room of Pine Manor College's Ferry Administration Building. A wine and cheese reception will follow. The school is located at 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill, Call 731-7114.

Christmas in Wales

The Lyric Stage presents *A Child's Christmas in Wales*, a humorous holiday tale, Nov. 30 through Dec 23. The theatre is located at 54 Charles St. in Boston's Beacon Hill section. Call 742-8703 for ticket information.

The Newton Newcomers at 3 p.m. holds a **"Tour of Burger King"** for children and parents. Call Ann at 964-6944.

"Comprehensive Management of Parkinsons Disease" is the topic of a lecture by Dr. Robert R. Young, director of Parkinsons Disease Project at Massachusetts General Hospital. He addresses the Newton-Wellesley Parkinsons Support Group at 7:30 p.m. in the Unsen Auditorium of the Newton-Wellesley. Call 332-9516.

The Metropolitan Kineret Chapter of the Greater Boston Council Pioneer Women/Na'Amat meets at 8 p.m. at the home of Sylvia Hasse, 37 Risley Road, Chestnut Hill. The meeting is dedicated to Chanukah and will feature a sing along of Chanukah songs. Refreshmnets and social hour will follow.

Rabbi Sanford Seltzer, director of Research and Planning of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, will adress the subject of **"Should We Reach Out to Interfaith Couples"** at the Dec. 4 forum sponored by the Emanuel Couples Club. The forum is held at the Temple Community Hall, 385 Ward St., Newton, at 6:30 p.m., followed by a question and answer period, with Rabbi Samuel Chiel as moderator. A catered dinner will be served and admission is free for paid-up members, $7 for non-members. For reservations, call Herbert and Edith Sobol 244-1423. Reservations must be received by Monday, Nov. 28.

Do we know about your group?

The *Newton Graphic* welcomes listings from area clubs and organizations. Inform your members and the community about your group's activities and upcoming events. Black and white or good contrast color photographs are also welcomed. There is no charge.

Please type or print listings and include an address and phone number. Listings *must* be received by Friday at noon for publication the following Wednesday. Advance notice of events may be published twice: one and two weeks before the event if received three weeks in advance.

Listings should be mailed to:

The Newton Graphic
P.O. Box 341
Newton Highlands, Ma. 02161

Tues. Nov. 29

Pine Manor College presents business leaders from throughout the state who will speak at ***Taking the Next Step***, an all-day seminar on Nov. 29. The seminar is designed for women interested in examining their professional and personal developement and learning to utilize their past experiences to to re-enter the business world. Registration fee is $50. Call 731-7000.

The Suffolk/Norfolk District Medical Auxiliary is holding a **Holiday Bazaar** from 10-8 p.m. at the Second Church in Newton, Highland-Chestnut Street, West Newton. Funds are being rasied for education and research. Among the items for sale are office funiture, toys, holiday gifts and hand made items. Admission is free. Call 332-3176.

The Boston University Orchestra presents a concert at 3 p.m. in the United Methodist, 430 Walnut St., Newtonville. The orchestra, under the direction of Newton resident Dr. Lee Chirisman, will present a wide selection of music from Bach to Blue Grass. The public is invited. Call 244-0275.

Wed. Nov. 30

Lasell Junior College holds a **holiday bazaar** from noon to 5:30 p.m. in Winslow Hall on Maple Street, Auburndale. Proceeds will benefit the Nursing Scholarship Fund.

The Pine Manor College presents John Demos, Chairman of the Department of History at Brandeis University, speaking on ***New England Witchcraft in Retrospect*** in the college hall at 7:30 p.m. Call 731-7114.

The Newton Corner Senior Drop-In Center has been invited to attend a hands on demonstration to learn about the use of computers at 9 a.m. at the new computer center at Lincoln-Eliot School. Interested people should meet at 8:45 a.m. at the Drop-In Center in the Lincoln-Eliot School, 191 Pearl St., at the corner of Jackson Road. Call 969-8030.

The Waltz of the Toreadors is a free feature film presented at 7 p.m. by the Newton Free Library's Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton. All are invited to attend this delightful love story, starring Peter Sellers.

A special **tour of the Craftsman House** is conducted at 7:45 p.m. by Architect George Stephan, co-author of "This Old House." Space is limited to members of the Newton Historical Society. Call the Newton Historical Society at 552-7238.

"Walkabout," directed by Nicholas Roeg, is shown at 7 p.m. in the Pine Manor College Hall, 400 Heathe St., Chestnut Hill, Room 217. The film is the conclusion of a Pine Manor film series. Call 731-7000.

The Continuum, 785 Centre St., Newton, presents, at 9:30 a.m., **"Moving into New Careers Through Internships: The State of the Art for Creative Career Changes"** Call to register, 964-3322, or write Continuum, 785 Centre St., Newton, Ma. 02158.

A free lecture-workshop on **"Staying Healthy Through Your Seperation"** is presented by Diane Smith at 8 p.m. at the Divorce Resources and Meditation Center, 2464 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. The lecture will be followed by a question and answer period with refreshments being served. Call 492-3533.

Coming events

"Ceramic Celebration", an exhibit of works by artists Linda Huey, Reme Gold, Jan Lacoste and Andrew Grad, is on display at the Newton Main Library, 414 Centre St. Newton Corner, Dec. 5 through the end of the month. A reception for the artists will be held at the Library, Dec. 5, 7:30-9 p.m. Handpainted pottery, sculpture and clay jewelry will be displayed. Library hours are Mon. - Thurs. 9-9, Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-5 and Sun. 1-4. Call 552-7145.

A evening of Gilbert and Sullivan favorites is presented by the Brattle Square Players on Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. to benefit the Newton Symphony Orchestra. The performance is held at Winslow Hall, Lasell Junior College, on Maple Street, Auburndale. Tickets may be obtained by mailing a check and stamped, self-addressed envelope to NSO, P.O. Box 124, Waban 02168 or call 965-2555.

The Newton-Wellesley-Weston Retired **Senior Volunteer Program Annual Fair** is held Dec. 8 from 10-4 p.m. at the Newton Community Service Center, 492 Waltham St., West Newton. Volunteers have been making knitted items, wooden toys, baked goods and other arts and crafts. There will be a white elephant table, a Chirstmas Table and a snack bar. Proceeds from the event will to provide transportation for volunteers to and from thier placements. Call 969-5906.

Newton Public Schools have announced that there will be **Saturday Morning Art Classes,** beginning Dec. 3 and continuing for 19 weeks. The tuition for the courses is $70 which covers materials and class instruction.For more information, call the Education Center at 552-7625.

A career day for future secretaries is held at Lasell Junior College on Dec. 6 from 9-11:30 a.m. in the Edwards Student Center on Woodland Road. The day is free and sponsored by the Office Adsminstrative Department. Call Kathy Murphy at 243-2225 by Dec. 1.

Nonatum Wives and Friends of the American Legion Post 440, are holding their **Annual Christmas Bazaar and Flea Market** on Sunday, Dec. 4 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The building will be filled with tables and booths displaying old and new items to be sold at discount prices. The major raffle will be a color television set.

The New England Regional Office of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency will sponsor a **Citizens' Briefing,** open to the public, on Dec. 2. The briefing will provide citizens with an update on EPA's regional activities and highlight the priorities for the coming year.

The meeting will be held at the Colonial Hilton Inn in Wakefield (exit 32, N or S, on Route 128) from 1-4:30 p.m. Call 223-7223.

The **Turtle Lane Playhouse** presents *Tintypes*, a ragtime musical, through Dec. 8 at 283 Melrose St., Newton. Call 244-0169.

Faculty concert

Pianist George Zilzer performs works by Mozart, Chopin and Beethoven on Dec. 4 during a free concert at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Call 527-4553.

Ongoing

Judaic holiday pieces are on display at Newton Main Library throughout November. The exhibit features a Kiddush cup, a filgreed spice box, an Austrian oil Hanukkah menorah, an inscribed Purim cup and books. Main Library hour are Monday through Thursday from 9-9 Friday from 9-6, Saturday from 9-5 and Sunday from 1-4. Call 552-7145.

The Newton Main Library, 414 Centre St, has an Apple II plus **computer for public use.** The computer is comparable to those used in the Newton schools. The computer is coin operated and the fee is $2 an hour. Sign up at the Main Library. Hours are: Mon-Thurs, 9-9 p.m.; Friday, 9-6 p.m.; Saturday, 9-5; and Sunday, 1-4 p.m. Call 552-7145.

Suburban landscapes and still life **oil paintings by Cheryl Wilcox** are on display through Dec. 11 at the Chapel Gallery, 60 Highland St., West Newton. Admission is free. Gallery hours are Thursday through Sunday from 1-4 p.m. or by appointment. Call 332-7782.

Musicians of all ages and abilities on windwood, brass, and precussion instruments are invited to attend **Newton Community Band rehearsals** on Tuesdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the South High School, Brandeis Road, Oak Hill (off Parker Street). Call 552-7120.

Clubs

Easter Seals Young Adult Fellowship group has been organized to meet the recreational and social needs of young adults who have suffered a stroke or traumatic head injury. The club serves people ages 15-35. Support groups are free and open to all stroke victims and their families. Call 482-3370.

Newton Cultural Affairs Commission is updating its cultural events calendar. To list your organization, send your entry to: Newton Cultural Affairs Comission, P.O. Box 375, Newton Highlands, Ma, 02161.

The Sunday Brunch Club, an educational social club for the single, divorced and widowed, holds a weekly potluck brunch and social hour. Admission is $6 for members, $10 for non-members. To receive a free newsletter call 527-4478, or write P.O. Box 245, Chestnut Hill, Ma. 02167.

Parents of Asmatic Kids meets once a month Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Mark Walker Room 601 at 8 p.m. The group usually meets the second week of each month and features a speaker at each meeting. Call Lois Hecht at 965-3834 for futher information.

Newton Jaycees are looking for new members between the ages of 18 an 35. The meetings are held on the first Thursday of each month. Call 969-6630 for details.

Girl Scout Troops are gathering in Newton to plan winter activities. Children and adults who would like to participated can register at local troops. For information, call during the day 893-6114 or evening, 244-0668.

Suburban Singles of Temple Emanuel, Newton, sponsors social events for singles between 30 and 40 years of age. Call 527-7810 for details.

Newton chapter of Amnesty International meets on the second Wednesday of each month to discuss the their work for the release of prisoners of conscience around the world. Those interested in joining should call 547-9295.

The Men's Morning Fellowship of Newton meets Saturday mornings to study the first 14 chapters of the Book of Matthew. Meetings are held at the United Presbyterian Church from 7:30 - 9 a.m. Call Bob Norcross at 244-5593.

REV is the new Retired Executive Volunteer's project sponsored by the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), where retired executives volunteer as consultants to help non-profit and public agencies. The current roster of consultants has openings in all fields including, banking, management, public relations, and many more. If you are interested, call 235-3961.

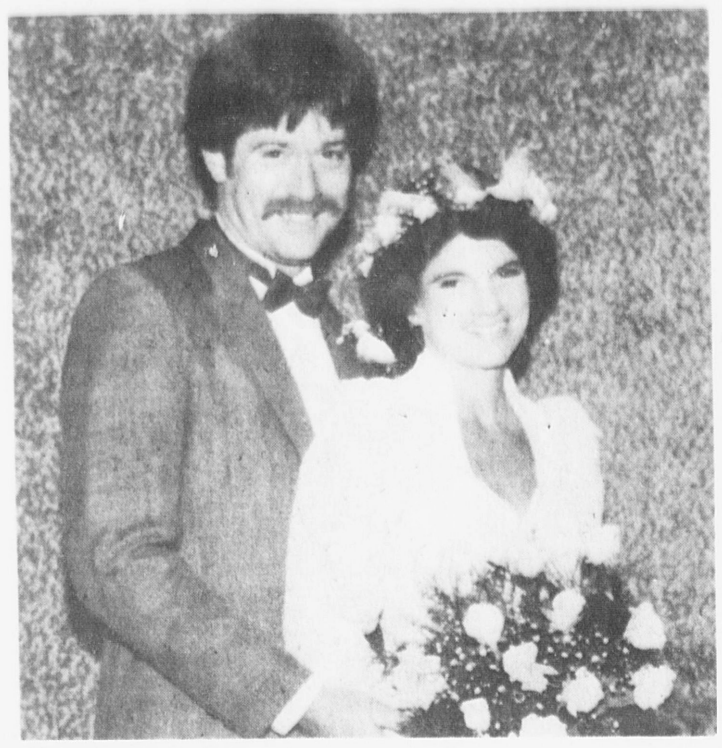
Big Brother/Big Sister program of the Newton is looking for children, especially girls, ages six to 12 to participate in the program. If you are interested, call 969-4925.

Hospice of the Good Shepard in Newton needs volunteers with good office skills to assist the staff. Please call 969-6130.

Images of Israel

Life's Destiney, shown above, a carbon drawing by Israeli artist A.I. Rafael, is among 40 works on display in ***Images of Israel*** now through Dec. 18 at the Hebrew College, 43 Hawes St., Brookline. Call 232-8710.

Social



Karen and John Callan

Karen O'Brien becomes bride of Mr. John Callan

Karen Ann O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien of West Newton, and John David Callan, son of Mr. Arthur Callan of Newton and Mrs. Patricia Huntington of Salem, were married on Sept. 9 at St. Bernard's Church in West Newton by the Rev. Anthony Moore. A reception follwed at the Lexington Elks, Lexington.

The bride was attended her sister, Sharon Lanni as maid of honor, Cheryl Fantasia, Clare McKay and Paula Vatalaro.

The bridegroom was attended by his brother, James Callan as best man, Robert Fantasia, Kevin Kelly and Hoang Van Nueyen.

The couple both graduated from Newton North High School.

The bride is employed as a type setter for Horizon House. The bridegroom works for Munro Dry Dock.

Following a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple made their home in Newton.

Welcome baby Matthew William born to Mr. and Mrs. D. Benoit

David and Marjorie (Galgay) Benoit of Newton, formally of Belmont, are proud to annouce the birth of their second child, a son, Matthew William.

Matthew was born on Oct. 11 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, weighing eight pounds, six ounces at birth. Matthew also has a brother, Robert, age four.

The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Benoit and Mr. and Mrs. James Galgay, all of Belmont.

How to send in announcements

The *Newton Graphic* publishes announcements of anniversaries, births, engagements and weddings with black-and-white or good contrast color photographs. There is no charge.

Announcements and photographs may be mailed to the *Newton Graphic*, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, Ma. 02161. Call 893-1670 for further assistance.

Linda Sadowski is bride of Peter Magni of Newton

Linda H. Sadowski of Lawrence and Peter R. Magni of Newton were recently married at Our Lady Help of Christian's Church in West Newton. The bride, daughter of Mrs. Stella Sadowski of Lawrence, graduated from Northeastern University and is now a chemist with Arthur D. Little in Cambridge.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joesph D. Magni of Newton, graduated from Boston University and is currently employed with Finacial Group in Wellesley Hills.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple made their home in Newton.

Linda and Peter Magni

Ruth Freda Birnbaum

Ruth Birnbaum engaged to Rabbi Daniel Pernick

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Birnbaum, of Newton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Freda, to Rabbi Daniel Lee Pernick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Pernick of Southfield, Michigan.

Ms. Birnbaum graduated from Brandeis University with a bachelor of arts degree in Psychology. She completed the Brandeis education program. She also did graduate work in education psychology at Boston College. Ms. Birnbanm is currently employed as an inventory control supervisor at New England Nuclear.

Rabbi Pernick is a cum laude graduate of Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan where he graduated with departmental honors in Sociology. He was ordained at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion and is assistant rabbi at Temple Emanuel in Worcester.

A December wedding is planned.

Andria DiCicco engaged to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Louis DiCicco of Newton annouce the engagement of their daughter, Andria, to Paul Rossi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luigi Rossi of Qunicy.

Miss DiCicco is a graduate of Newton South High School and is employed by National Hardgoods Distributors in Stoughton.

Mr. Rossi is a graduate of Quincy Vocational Tech and is employed by Purity Supreme in Newton.

The wedding date has been set for May, 1984.

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Food

Getting a rise out of dough

By Sarah Droney McGurrin
Food Editor

Whoever came up with the cliche, "the best thing to come along since sliced bread," obviously never experienced the dusty joy of baking bread from scratch.

It's undoubtedly easier to buy bread all nicely sliced and ready to pop into the toaster but no-one ever said easier was better. There is positively nothing on this bountiful earth like the aroma of loaves of bread baking in the oven. And incredibly, the taste surpasses the delectable smell.

Most people shy away from baking bread because the process is so time consuming. I'm certainly not suggesting that everyone should give up their trusty Wonder...but once in while, home baked bread is a treat more than worth the effort.

Set aside a rainy Saturday and make sure you have about six hours to complete the process. You don't have to hover while the bread rises but depending on the recipe it must rise several times and then cook for about an hour.

Another reason people are dissuaded from baking bread is the yeast factor. For some reason, anything to do with yeast frightens many polished cooks. Yeast is a mystery to many but that probably comes from the day when only fresh yeast was available. Dry yeast is practically the only kind to be found today and the product is practically infallible.

One trick to using yeast is add a dash of sugar to make sure that it bubbles. It should take about 8 minutes for the yeast to be bubbly but that depends on your kitchen's warmth.

The best bet is to allow the yeast to rise on top of the refrigerator. It'll be warmed from the appliance's motor. Let the dough rise there as well.

Always cover the dough with a dish towel, linen ones work best. This practice originated when there wasn't central heating but it's still utilized to keep the dough warm and to protect the surface of the food. Kneading is the skill required to master bread-making. It's an art that comes correctly with time and practice. Knead by pushing the dough forward and folding in half on top of itself. Repeat this step until the dough is smooth and elastic. Don't beat the dough to death but coax it along. Always sprinkle dough with enough flour to keep it from sticking to hands or work surface.

Most bread recipes will say to punch down the dough after rising and before kneading. Literally punch down the volumnious mass of dough with your fists. Then proceed to the kneading process.

Always follow directions concerning the time and number of dough risings. Each time the dough rises, the gases become more evenly distributed. Many recipes will say let dough rise until double it's original size. If you're unsure, press dough with you're finger. If it leaves a slight indentation then the dough is ready.

All the equipment that's needed is loaf pans and a large work surface, either a counter or table. Bread isn't expensive to make as flour is the main ingredient but a large amount of flour is required.

In itself, flour is one of the joys of breadmaking in 1983 because such a tremendous variety of grains is readily available in the market. When using white flour, definitely use King Arthur. It's simply the best. Some of my fondest memories of my grandmother surround King Arthur flour as she had a specially built pull-out drawer that contained her 50-lb sack.

Bread can be frozen for three to four months if it is properly wrapped. Use aluminum foil, freezer paper of plastic bags. The loaves should be tightly wrapped and free of air.

For the holidays or just for something to do on a blustery day try one of the following resipes. Your tastebuds as well as your nostrils will be pleasantly surprised.

Grammy's Bread

1 qt. milk
6 tsp. sugar
2 tsp. salt
4 heaping tsp. lard
2 pkg. yeast
1 cup lukewarm water
12 cups flour

Heat the milk; add sugar, salt and lard and cook to lukewarm. Dissolve the yeast in the lukewarm water, and add to milk mixture. Mix in the flour. Knead for 5 to 10 minutes. Let rise for two hours until size is doubled. Punch down and knead for five minutes. Let rise again for two hours. Shape into three loaves, let rise two hours. Bake at 425 for 20 minutes and then at 375 for 25 minutes.

Richard's Best

2 cups skim milk, scalded
1/3 cup sweetener, (honey, sugar, etc.)
2 tsp. salt
2 env. dry yeast
1/2 cup tepid water
2 well-beaten eggs
1 cup rolled oats
1/2 cup bran
6 cups flour, (3 c. unbleached plus 3 cups whole wheat,etc.)
flavorings
1 tbsp. melted margarine
cinnamon or nutmeg

Combine the milk, oil, sweetener, and salt in large mixing bowl. Dissolve the yeast in the water, and add the sugar. When the yeast is bubbling and the milk mixture has cooled, combined and add the eggs. Add the oats and bran, and mix thoroughly. Start adding flour until the dough reaches the proper consistency - easy to handle and slightly moist but not sticky. Knead the dough for several minutes, adding more flour if necessary and return the dough to mixing bowl. Cover with a damp towel, and set the bowl in a warm place. When the dough has doubled in size, punch it down and divide into three parts. Add the desired flavorings, and form into loaves. Put the loaves into three 9 x 5 x 3 inch pans, and let them rise again for about 2 hours - longer if a lighter bread is desired. Brush the tops of the loaves with melted margarine and if desired sprinkle with cinnamon or nutmeg. Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Put in the loaves and reduce the heat to 325 degrees. Bake 35 to 40 minutes, or until the loaves have a hollow sound when tapped. Remove the loaves from the pans and place them on a rack to cool. Makes three loaves.

Whole Wheat Bread

1 pkg. active dry yeast
1/4 cup warm water
1 1/2 cup hot water
1/3 cup brown sugar
2 tsp. salt
3 tbsp. shortening
2 cups whole wheat flour, stirred
3 to 3 1/4 cups sifted, all-purpose flour

Soften active dry yeast in 1/4 cup warm water. Combine hot water, sugar, salt, and shortening; cool to lukewarm.

Stir in whole wheat flour and one cup of the white flour; beat well. Stir in softened yeast. Add enough of remaining flour to make a moderately stiff dough. Turn out on lightly floured surface; knead till smooth and satiny. (About 10 to 12 minutes).

Shape dough into a ball; place in lightly greased bowl, turning once to grease surface. Cover; let rise in warm place till double (about 1½ hours). Punch down. Cut in two portions; shape each in smooth ball. Cover and let rest 10 minutes.

Shape in loaves; place in greased 8½ x 4½ x 2½-inch loaf pans. Let rise till double (about 1¼ hours). Bake in moderate over, 375 degrees, about 45 minutes. Cover loosely with foil last 20 minutes, if loaves brown too quickly. Makes two loaves.

Alumnae officers announced

NEWTON — Four Newton residents have been elected to serve in the alumnae association of Lasell Junior College in Newton.

Joy Rice of Auburndale has been elected treasurer. Mrs. Rice is currently a corporator of the college. She was formerly the alumnae association's recording secretary.

Ruth Crosby of Newtonville has been elected recording secretary. In addition, Mrs. Crosby has been acts as the alumnae laison to the college's board of trustees and as the phonathon chairman. She has also been the recipient of the Lasell Medallion an award presented to the alumnae association to honor those alumnae and friends of Lasell who have brought distinction to the college.

Barbara Brewer of Auburndale has been elected corresponding secretary. Mrs. Brewer also serves as a corporator of the college and is a member of Lasell's Long Range Planning Committee.

Shirley Chesebro of Newton Highlands has been elected to serve as chairman of the benefits and events chairman. Mrs. Chesebro presently acts as a corporator of the collge and, in addition, is a recipient of the Lasell Medallion.

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N.E. Nuclear selling its facility

NEWTON — New England Nuclear Corporation, a firm that came into Newton three years ago amid some controvery, is now quietly leaving.

The company announced that it will sell its facility at 85 Wells Ave., Newton, and move operations housed there to its Billerica site.

The move will begin in the spring of 1984, and will be completed before the end of that year.

Approximately 250 personnel in administrative, manufacturing and research functions will be transferred to a technical services building which was recently completed at the Billerica site.

According to Marvin A. Stolberg, president and chief executive officer, "The availability of space in the new Technical Services Building allows us to consolidate operations at two sites into one. This consolidation will enable NEN to achieve greater scientific and technical interaction, and will help the company to increase its productivity."

New England Nuclear's Newton facility houses the manufacture of chemicals used by biomedical researchers who are searching for the causes and cures of serious disease. The research and development activity at this facility focuses on new products which can detect and possibly treat disease earlier and more effectively than other methods.

"We expect that our new Billerica operations will be much the same as the operations now located at our Newton facility," says Norman Silberman, site manager in Newton. "Our relationship with the officials and citizens of Newton has been excellent, and I anticipate that we will have the same kind of relationship in Billerica.

Firm given small businesses contract

NEWTONVILLE — Newtonville resident Jerry F. Boren of 12 Proctor St. has received one of 12 economic research contracts recently announced by the U.S. Small Business Administration.

The contracts are to study issues and problems faced by veterans who own or wish to start small business.

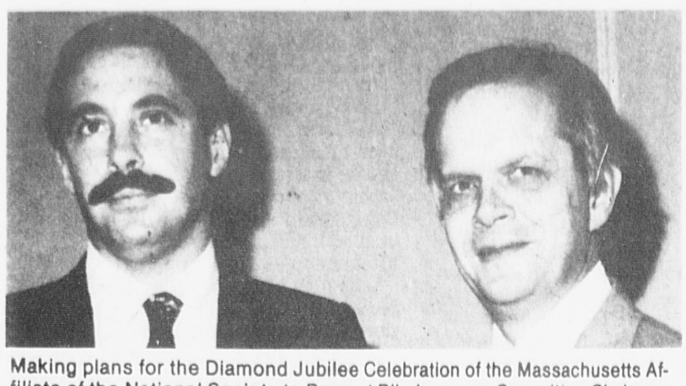
The contracts are worth $971,880 and were chosen from among 77 study proposals received by SBA's Office of Advocacy.

Boren's $79,740 contract study is entitled, "The Vietnam Era Veteran and Entrepreneurship." The study will identify the relevant characteristics of the Vietnam veteran population and to understand their significance for the Small Business Administration's mission.

The research will be funded from a $3 million congressional appropriation earmarked specifically for SBA's overall effort to assist veterans, especially Vietnam-era and disabled veterans. The agency already has sponsored a series of business training and counseling seminars for veterans, in cooperation with veterans organizations.

"The research studies will collect information which will help SBA in its expanding programs to help veterans and in arriving at governmental policy decisions relative to business ownership by veterans," John J. McNally, Jr., Director of the U.S. Small Business Administration's Massachusetts Office said.

The research contracts will be carried out by organizations in Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, Washington, D.C.; Virginia, Maryland, Tennessee and Hawaii.



Making plans for the Diamond Jubilee Celebration of the Massachusetts Affiliate of the National Society to Prevent Blindness are Committee Chairman Arnold Feinerman of Newton, left, and Dr. Thomas Hutchinson of Weston, right.

Feinerman chairs Society to Prevent Blindess Dinner

NEWTON — Arnold Feinerman of Newton, prominent Boston construction company executive, will serve as Committee Chairman for the 75th Anniversary Dinner of the Massachusetts Affiliate of the National Society to Prevent Blindness.

The Diamond Jubilee Celebration will take place on Nov. 27, at the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library in Boston and is sponsored by the Foster Grant Corporation of Leominster.

Mr. Feinerman who is president of the Admiral Construction Company and the Ideal Construction Company will oversee all planning, ticket sales and special activities connected with the dinner.

Tickets for the dinner will be $75 with tables of ten available.

Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Jane Nagle, Executive Director of the Society to Prevent Blindness, at (617) 489-0007 or by writing to the Society office at 375 Concord Ave., Belmont 02178.

Newton-Wellesley opens new laser unit

NEWTON — The Newton-Wellesley Hospital has announced the opening of a new laser unit for the treatment of certain types of eye disease.

"The laser system offers an alternative to complicated eye surgery for patients suffering from glaucoma, diabetic eye disease and detached retinas," Dr. Ralph Hinckley, Chief of Ophthalmology at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, said.

The first patient of the unit was Joseph McGrath of Natick, a semi-retired engineer. McGrath was recently operated on to correct a glaucoma condition in his left eye.

A patient of Dr. Jay Kauman, senior ophthalmologist, for the past six years, McGrath said, "It's painless and riskless. I felt at ease during the whole procedure."

Dr. Kaufman has been using laser therapy for over nine years.

He feels that laser therapy offers many advantages to his patients.

Before laser therapy became generally accepted in the late seventies, patients needing this type of treatment usually faced eye surgery requiring general anesthesia, five days of expensive hospitalization, considerable discomfort and a lengthy recuperation.

With laser therapy, patients will visit the outpatient department and have the procedure performed under local anesthesia in far less time, twenty to forty minutes, depending upon the specific procedure. There is virtually no discomfort.

Furthermore, complications that result from surgical entry of the eye are almost totally absent.

The patient who received laser therapy can go home minutes after treatment having saved time and expense while still having an excellent chance for success.

Dr. Kaufman predicts that most of the eye patients that will be seen at NWH's new laser unit will be suffering from glaucoma.

Current standards of medical care require that physicians try less drastic measures first. However, when laser therapy is finally used, it is highly successful.

Newsmakers

Newton resident **Leonard J. Aaronson** has been elected as a director of the University Bank and Trust Company of Chestnut Hill. Aaronson had previously been assessor for the City of Newton for many years.

□

Ann Goldberg of Waban, a member of the sales staff at the Newton Marriott Hotel, has been slected as Employee of the Month. Ms. Goldberg, who has been at the Marriott for more than a year, received a special plaque, a reserved parking spot and a $100 gift certificate.

The National Association of Underwriters announced that **Milton B. Tessel** of Newton has qualified for the 1983 Leading Producers Round Table Award.

□

Newton residents **Ann M. Paquin, Fred Zayas and Susan A. Flynn** have been elected fellows of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants. The Massachusetts Society of CPAs is an organization of over 6,000 members founded in 1900. The Society works for the profession through the voluntary effort of its members.

□

Jordan L. Golding of Chestnut Hill, an audit partner with the firm of Peat Marwick, will serve as a liaison partner between the Boston offices and the new Burlington Offices.

A member of the Massachusetts High Technology Council, the American Electronics Association and Peat Marwick's High Technology Committee, Mr. Golding has spearheaded the growth of high technology practice in the firm's Boston office. He has also been instrumental in developing the kind of services needed by small, closely held businesses.

□

Diane F. Mahoney of Newton has recently hnored at the Massachusetts Nurses Association's Annual Awards Banquet with the MNA/American Journal of Nursing Writing Award.

Mahoney's paper entitled "The Role of the Gerontological Nurse Practitioner in Establishing a Health Center" was selected by a committee of judges named by the MNA Board of Directors.

□

More than 1,000 people in the state's labor relations field gathered at the Park Plaza Hotel on Nov. 18 for the 17th Annual Cushing Award Dinner which was awarded to attorney **Allan Tepper** of Newton.

A 1934 graduate of Havard Law School, he has devoted almost 50 years to the practice of labor law in various capacities. As a senior member of the law firm of Snyder, Tepper and Comen, he has been the legal counsel for many major Massachusetts companies. His background included a stint in 1943 as chief counsel to the New England War Labor Board and lecturer at both Northeastern and Harvard University Law Schools.

The awards program is sponsored by The Labor Guild of the Archdiocese of Boston, an ecumenical group of men and women whose work is in the general field of labor relations.

□

Charles M. Clist has been named resident manager of the Newton Marriott Hotel. Clist comes to Newton from Scottsdale, Arizona, where he served as director of services and front office manager of Marriott's Camelback Inn.

□

The Newton firm of Hunneman and Company has announced that **Bonnie White** and **Aileen B. Cabitt** of Brookline have joined the staff as sales associates.

NCSC Jazz concert postponed

NEWTON — The Newton Community Service Centers, Inc. announces that the benefit jazz concert performance in tribute to Ralph Burns has been postponed from Friday, Nov. 25 to a date in early spring 1984.

Co-chairpersons of the event Terry O'Halloran and Joan Harrington are working with Mr. Burns on a rescheduled date for the performance, which is to benefit community programs at the West Newton-based center.

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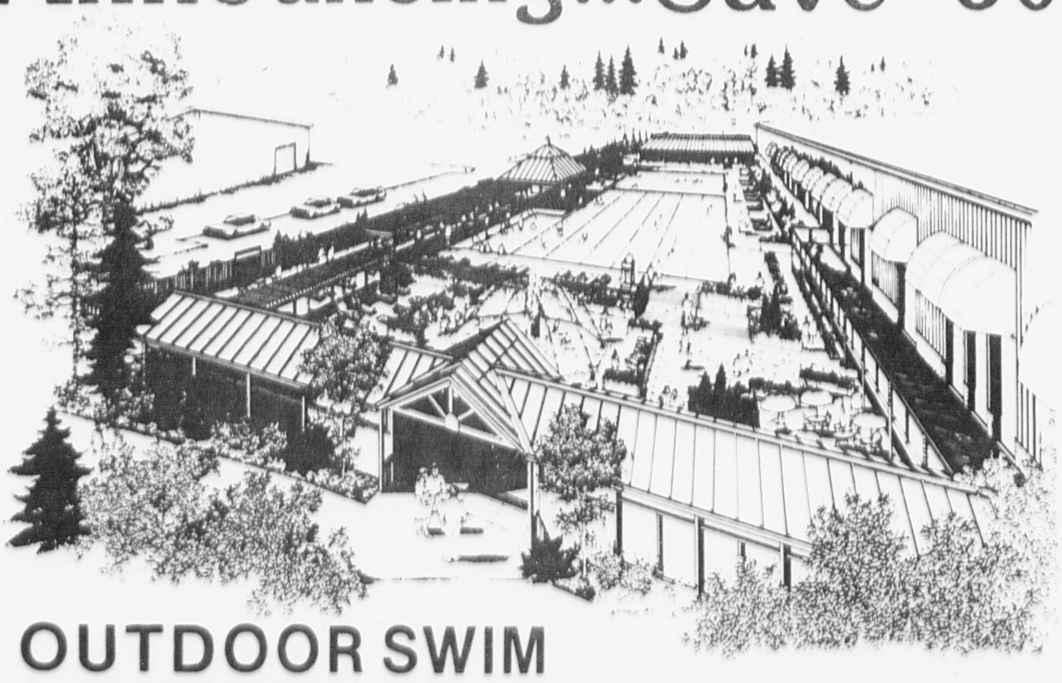

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City's camp for special needs children earns accreditation

NEWTON — Camp Echo Bridge, the Newton Parks and Recreation Department's Summer Camp for special needs children, recently received the distiction of becoming the first municipally sponsored Special Needs Camp in New England to attain American Camping Associations Accreditation status.

Camp Echo Bridge is an extensive seven-week summer program for special needs Newton children ages three to 21. The camp was founded in 1979 by the Parks and Recreation Department to provide a stimulating summer recreational learning experince for youngsters with disabilities.

The day camp is held at the Mason Rice School, Newton Centre Playground, with two weekly field trips and a comprehensive aquatics program at nearby Crystal Lake.

The group also travels to Peterborough, New Hampshire for several annual camping outings at Boston University's Sargent Camp.

Lou MacDonald, the department's Special Needs Director, said of the recent accreditation, "Accreditation has always been a goal of our program, it affirms our high program quality and health and safety standards, and places us in a class with New England's finest commercial camps."

Mr. Paul Licht of Rivers School, Weston, who represented the American Camping Association in Camp Echo Bridge's accreditation visit, feels that Camp Echo Bridge's accreditation success set the standard for municipally sponsored summer programs, and may stimulate other communities to follow suit. Says Mr. Licht, "Camp Echo Birdge is a unique program seldom is a municipally sponsored camp found to be of such exceptional quality."

Action on acid rainfall sought

By Eric Fehrnstrom
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Two college students have taken the problem of acid rainfall in the state to an aldermanic committee in the hope that local action will prompt statewide, and perhaps national, legislation that would curb the allowable amount of sulfate levels emitted into the environment.

Boston College students Paul Terry and Anne Collins, who approached the Public Safety and Transportation Committee earlier this month, want the Board of Alderman here to call upon Massachusetts Governor Michael S. Dukakis to impose a limit on the emission of sulfur dioxide into the atmosphere.

Sulfur dioxide, found within smokestack and auto emissions as well as other pollution sources, increases the acidic level of rainfall.

The students maintain that acidic precipitation in the state kills fish and other forms of life in local lakes and streams, raises the level of toxic deposits in drinking water and degrades soil quality.

They also say that acid rain damages area monuments and buildings by eroding the quality of brick and mortar.

The state Department of Environmental Quality Engineering (DEQE) keeps tabs on the pH value of rainfall by examining the precipitation at three collecting sites. Those sites are located in Waltham, Truro and at the Quabbin Reservoir.

According to DEQE specialist Alan Van Arfdale, a normal pH value for rainfall is between 5.2 and 5.6. The average pH value for rainfall over the past year at the three sites is between 4.2 and 4.3, more than slightly acidic, Van Arfdale said.

The continuing precipitation of acidic deposition will cause "massive" environmental damage, according to the students.

Both Terry and Collins believe various pollution sources within the state are responsible for anywhere between 20 and 30 percent of acidic deposits in the state.

The students want the City of Newton to request that the governor, in collaboration with the DEQE and the Office of Environmental Affairs, to set a limit that would bring the sulfate levels in the atmosphere to a level equal with the average 1981 and 1982 emissions.

They also want the Board of Alderman to call upon U.S. Senators Edward M. Kennedy and Paul Tsongas to introduce legislation that would effectively reduce the amount of sulfur dioxide emissions nationwide by 50 percent over the next 10 years.

The matter will be taken up at the next PS and T meeting on Nov. 28.

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7119

Pine Manor's Dorothy Clift

From typist to college vice president

By Donna Lombardi
Assistant News Editor

CHESTNUT HILL — Dorothy Clift's story will put a smile on many women's faces.

After 25 years of cooking meals, wiping runny noses and working on school PTAs, she took a typing job at a college and later became one of the school's vice presidents.

Clift, 67, is now Pine Manor College's Vice President of Special Projects and was formerly the Vice President of Admissions. Her climb up the executive ladder began at age 46. The Weston resident had not worked for 25 years when she took a clerical job at Pine Manor College. At the time, her ambitions were modest.

"I thought it would be fun to work in a college admission's office," she says. "I never, never thought I'd be a vice president."

As one of the school's top administrators, Clift travels around the world as a representative for the Chestnut Hill women's college.

Clift credits her career success to the maturity she brought to her job and organizational experience she gained from years of volunteers work.

Following high school and business school, Clift worked for three years as a typist for a law firm. She then married and while raising three children, Clift worked actively for the League of Women Voters and Parent-Teacher Organizations.

"I worked hard with a lot of organizations and dealt with many people. Running a rummage sale was one of the most difficult things I've ever done in my life," says Clift. "People with a lot of life experiences have so much to offer the business world."

Clift will share her thoughts and experiences with other women on Tuesday, Nov. 29 during Pine Manor's "Taking the Step," an all-day seminar for women returning to the work force.

Clift favors women changing job goals or returning to the work force in their middle years.

"They have 25 years left to work. You have plenty of time to move up in an organization," she says.

The wife of an insurance company executive, mother of three children and a grandmother of three, Clift admits her family was apprehensive about her return to the workforce 25 years ago.

"(Her husband) wouldn't speak to me for days," Clift says. "But six months later he was hooked on Pine Manor. He came to love the college as much as I did."

When Clift told her 16 year old son that she was taking a paying job, he exclaimed, "What could you do that anyone would pay you for?"

Ciift says her son wasn't being nasty but was unaware of his mother's skills and talents.

Clift's start at Pine Manor began one day when she was scanning newspaper help wanted ads, looking for job opportunities for her eldest daughter, who had just finished college. She spotted an ad for a typist at Pine Manor, applied for the position and was offered the job.

Clift credits part of her success to her first boss, the college's then admissions director, who she described as a young man respectful of her views on the admissions process.

Clift says she carefully weighs all aspects of a student's admission application, including grades, test scores, activities, work and recommendations. She says she is also sensitive toward nervous high school seniors who are being interviewed as part of the admissions process.

"If a teacher recommendation has one negative comment, I don't let that one comment carry too much weight," Clift says. "You don't know who that teacher was. That's the maturity that comes with living a little bit longer...to be able to get a broader picture of things."

When her first boss left the school for another position, he told his successor that, "You'll have no trouble so long as you keep Dorothy on," she says. "He made me assistant director."

Eventually she was named director, vice-president of admissions and is now Vice President of Special Projects.

As head of Special Projects, Clift's next task will take her to Europe this January when she begins a five-week tour to recruit students for Pine Manor. She has created other programs to recruit students from across the world and has frequently visited South America. Her visits to the southern continent have been both amusing and scary.

During a trip to Hondurus, a crowd of newspaper photographers greeted Clift when the plane arrived, snapping her picture as she stepped off the plane. Some Pine Manor alumni who had been living in Honduruss at the time heard of Clift's upcoming visit and alerted the photographers. The following day, a photograph of Clift appeared on the front page of a San Pedro newspaper along with a headline stating: "Educator arrives."

In 1979 she was caught in the Bolivian revolution, forced to remain in her hotel room while tanks lined the streets outside her window. She finally left the country aboard a U.S. military aircraft, along with other Americans.

Dorothy Clift (seated) in her Pine Manor office.

Clift succeeded despite the fact that she does not have a college degree. She admits, however, that due to today's competetive job market, women are more likely to need degrees to get ahead.

"I'm the only one in the (college) catalog with no degree. I think, 'Isn't that neat.'

"I've always liked myself. I never let (her lack of a degree) get in my way. I never worried what others thought," she says.

Clift says next week's seminar will teach women to tap their life skills and learn to utilize their talents to move up in the business world.

"When you are older, you bring a more mature attitude to every phase of your job. If you've got the energy, people will let you run with it."

Aquinas Jr. College offers business skills programs

NEWTON — The Center for Continuing Education of Aquinas Junior College, will offer a special office skills program next semester.

A typerwriting refresher course begins Jan. 19. The eight two-hour sessions emphasize speed and accuracy. The course will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

A four-week program called *New Directions* is being offered January 9 to women interested in rejoining the work force. The program is offered throughout the year at Aquinas Junior College, and gives participants concentrated instruction to update typerwriting skills and learn word-processing. Other programs of interest to secretaries is the *Word-Processing: Hands-On Program.*

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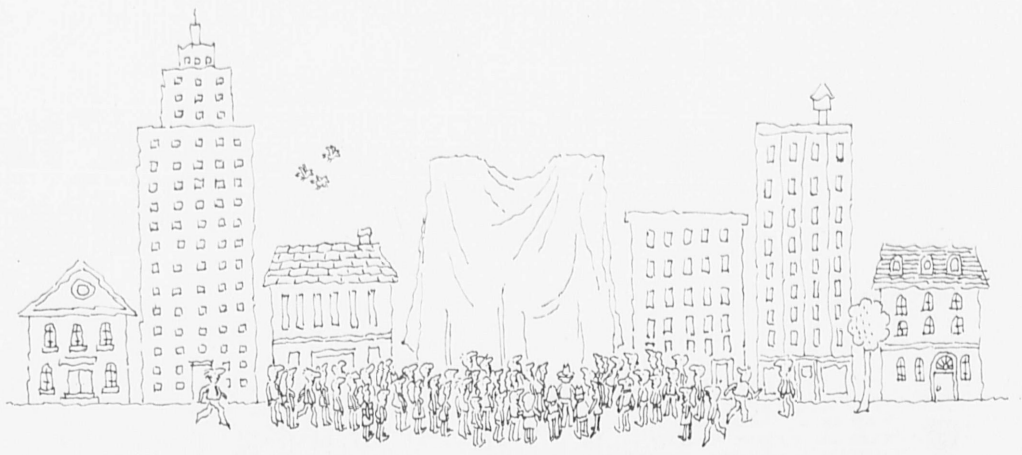

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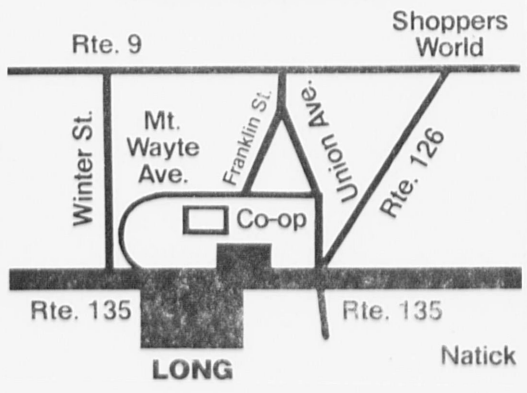

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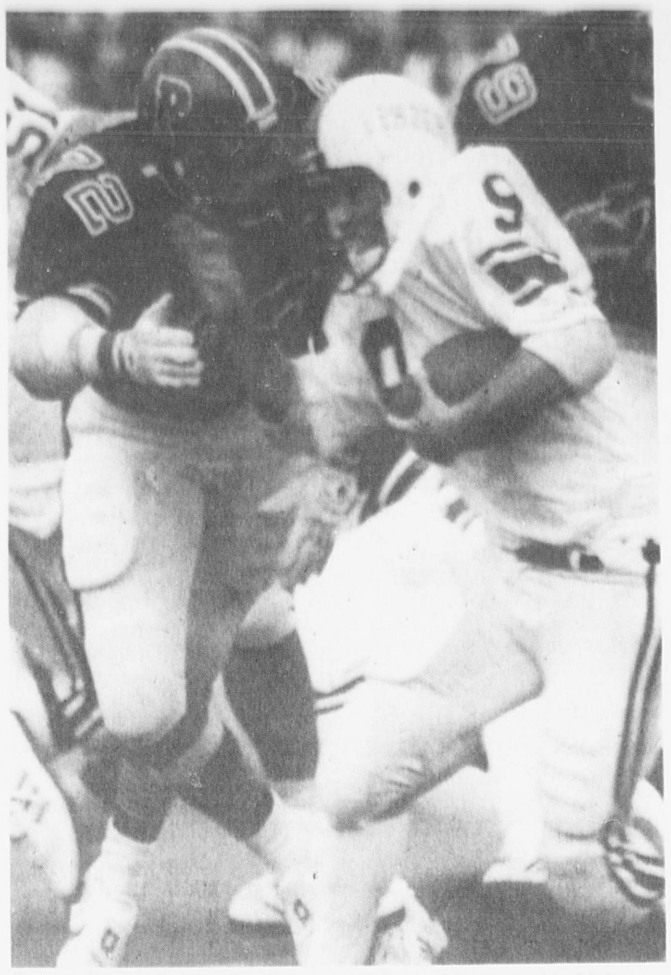


Penn's David 'Bubba' Smith moves in for tackle against Lehigh

Newton's Smith leads Penn

He's doing everything from leading the defensive line on the football team to leading the senior class at the University of Pennsylvania.

David Smith of Newton Centre was back in town this past weekend. The 6-3, 230-pound senior lead his Penn team against Harvard in a critical Ivy League clash. A senior, Smith has done a lot more at Penn than just sack opposing quarterbacks.

The son of Al and Carol Smith of 390 Dedham Street, Newton Centre, David is the senior class president because he decided to show students at Penn football players didn't just show up on campus on Saturdays. He has provided a quiet leadership on and off the field.

A 1980 graduate of Newton South, Smith's many accomplishments are not just on the football field. David will be presented the 1984 Student Alumni Award of Merit. The award is the highest honor the Penn Alumni can bestow upon a student. It is in recognition of his outstanding service to Penn. The award will be presented on Saturday, Jan. 21.

A marketing major, David hopes to gain a position in marketing management, marketing research or public relations. His school activities have provided an excellent background. He is Co-Chairperson of the Senior Class Fund Drive and a Co-Chairperson of new membership drive of the American Marketing Association.

David, who turned 21 in September, is the driving force on the Penn defensive front. He has overcome multiple injuries and played an instrumental role in Penn's 28-27 victory over rival Princeton earlier this season.

At the time, Penn's hopes of clinching an Ivy League title were in the balance against Princeton. Trailing, 14-0, Penn rallied to tie the score and eventually take a 28-27 lead late in the contest. Penn fans had grown weary of losing to Princeton. The Tigers won the last five contests and none of the seniors on Penn had ever beaten Princeton.

It came down to just one play. Princeton had scored a touchdown to bring the score to 28-27 with 31 seconds remaining in the contest. The Tigers decided to go for the two-point conversion and the win.

Someone on the Penn defense would have to make the big play. Smith, who carries the nickname 'Bubba', decided to make himself that someone. He got past his man with an outside move and began his pursuit of Princeton quarterback Craig Butler. Smith dragged Butler down to stop the two-point conversion attempt and save the victory for Penn.

Selected to second-team All-Ivy a year ago, Smith has impressed with his strength and speed. He can run the 40-yard dash in 4.9 seconds. He has been hampered by his share of injuries, however, he has yet to miss a game.

Smith wears a contraption built into his left shoe to protect a broken bone in his foot from hitting the ground. He needs special padding in his shoulder pads to protect shoulders, which have been separated several times. He also must wear gloves to protect hands he has been breaking since his freshmen year at Penn.

Smith plays in contsant pain, but when the action is hot 'Bubba' will be in the middle of it. He has been plagued by arthritis in a shoulder, problem with cartilage in his right knee and the left foot.

Newton Graphic Sports

McNamara wins annual Trot

By Kevin C. Kennedy
News Editor

WEST NEWTON — The Troubadour Trot, which began as a casual affair five years ago when denizens of the Elm Street restaurant decided they needed some exercise, has become a full blown production.

More than 200 runners entered this year's three-mile trot through the streets of West Newton. The race now boasts some widely-known runners, a mob of spectators and a police escort.

Kevin McNamara, of West Newton, duplicated last year's win when he took the Men's Division with a time of 15:06. He was followed by Larry Anderson and Kenny Platt.

Boston College senior Julie Planchet, who said she usually runs the mile at school, won the Women's Division with a time of 17:28. Lynn Giusti and Sally Siciliano, of Wedgewood Road, came in second and third respectively.

Scott Sewall, whose brother Rick showed well in the Men's Division, won the Boy's Youth Division handily with a time of 18:05. He was followed by Scott Kelley and Mike Greely.

Patricia Turney took honors in the Girl's Youth Division with a time of 25:06 for the three miles.

The Men's Masters Division was won by Paul O'Grady with a time of 15:24. He shared the winner's circle with Ned Price, second, and Paul Barry.

Martha Richmond won the Women 40-to-49 Division, completing the course in a time of 20:24. Joyce Beatty accepted the award for second protesting, "I'm actually much younger." Leslie Rosenblatt came in third.

George Setian, owner of the Troubadour and sponsor of the annual event, won first place in the Men's Over-50 Division, creating something of a stir. Dick Rappaport took second in the division.

Jane Pierson won the Women's Over-50 Division, followed by Louise Houston and Alice Setian.

Race officials included Ward 5 Alderman-at-large Paul Daley, who did not run the race this year, and veteran marathoner Kevin Coffey of West Newton.

The spirit of the annual trot was captured during the post-race festivities by a runner who commented, "I did great. I didn't win anything. I didn't lose anything. And I'm having a helluva good time.

Kevin McNamara of Weston Newton won the Men's Open Division of Troubadour Trot.

Pop Warner football

Lions topple Tigers to win Garden City Bowl

NEWTON — Lions and Tigers and Bears. Lions and Tigers and Bears? No forget the "bears" and change that to "bare" because the Newton Athletic Association Pop Warner Lions just barely forged by the upset minded Tigers in Sunday's 15th annual Garden City Bowl at Boston College's Alumni Stadium.

The one point, 19-18, victory gave the Lions a 11-2-2 advantage in the series that first began in 1968.

The Lions entered Sunday's contest as the favored team with a 6-3 record. The underdog Tigers finished their Middlesex league race with a 1-8 mark. However, both squads played like winners.

Tiger running back Willie Wiggins swept eight yards off right tackle as the first quarter came to an end to give his team a 6-0 lead. The first of three failed Tiger after-point-conversion rushes would eventually become the difference in the game. They also missed in the third and fourth quarters.

The Lions marched right back for a touchdown to begin the second quarter. Ron Carson bull-dozed his way for several runs and the score. Carson's after-point-rush gave his team a 7-6 lead that held through halftime.

The Tigers played catch-up throughout the second half.

The Lions, again behind the running of Carson, scored midway through the third quarter to up their point total to 13-6. Tiger tailback David Mulbey narrowed the lead to one on a 45-yard touchdown scamper later in the quarter.

In the fourth, the Lions added to their one-point advantage with a touchdown. The Tigers countered with quarterback George Haggie tossing an 18-yard touchdown strike to end Steve Fontano. The after-point run failed and the Lions walked away with a hard-fought, 19-18, victory and the coveted Lancelotti trophy.

Eric Santucci's second quarter two-yard touchdown run gave the Newton Athletic Association Pop Warner team the only points it would need to defeat Arlington Sunday. The Lions, who muscled their way to a 21-0 victory over Arlington, boosted their record to 6-3.

Santucci's run capped a seven play, 68-yard march that featured a 42-yard pass from quarterback Ted Donovan to receiver Bill Flynn.

Donovan finished the afternoon completing seven of ten passes for 117 yards. Santucci ran seven times for 36 yards.

The Lions powered their way to a second touchdown in the third quarter. Ribbi Hillis, who compiled 38 yards on the day, bolted over from the one for the score. Donovan kept the drive moving with three runs totaling 35 yards.

Ron Carson's fumble recovery on Arlington's 11 yard line in the fourth led to Newton's last score. Sean Brady finished off the play with a four yard touchdown run. Carson's two-point-after-kick pushed the Lions to a decisive, 21-0, triumph.

Newton's excellent offensive show was spearheaded by the blocking of linemen, Eric Braceland and Steve Yerardi. Carson and Santucci keyed the defense.

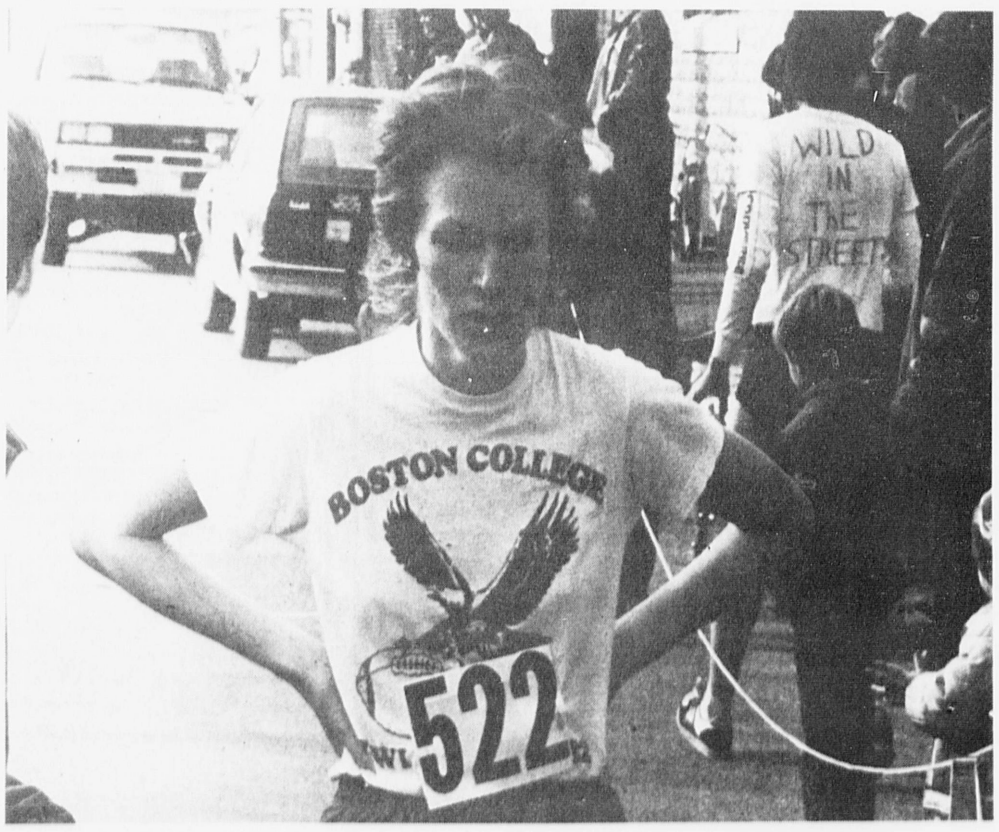
The Lions finish their season against arch-rival Newton Tigers this Sunday at Boston College's Alumni Stadium. The summary:

Score by quarters:

Arlington	0	0	0	0	0
Newton	0	7	6	8	21

Scoring

Santucci, 2 run (Carson rush). Hillis, 1 run (kick failed). Brady, 4 run (Carson kick).



Julie Blanchet, a Boston College senior, took top women's honors in the Troubadour Trot.

Kevin Kennedy photos

Beki[illegible] ignites Galen Street

NEWTON — Steve Bekier's 16 points helped power Galen Street to a three game sweep over Barry Brothers Monday in Newton Men's Volleyball League play at the Hawthorne street Gymnasium.

Galen Street won by scores of 15-8, 15-8 and 13-9. Steve McNeice served nine points in the victory. Bill Vello paced the losers with eight.

The Short Sets defeated Aronson Insurance, 15-11, 10-9 and 14-7 in the second match. High scorers for the sets were Jim Francione with eight and Perry Becker with seven. Rich Saris, Larry Saris and Steve Aronson each served six points for Aronson.

Ken Flynn scored eight points to lead the Nets to a 2-1 victory over Galen Street in the evening's last match. John [illegible]illy served five points in the win; Bill Fitzpatrick had 13 in the loss.

Maureen Proia served 15 points to pace Richie's Restaurant to a 2-1 upset victory over Krenos in Newton Girls' Volleyball League play at the Day Junior High Tuesday.

Richie's, whose record improves to 2-2 with the win, bested Krenos, 15-8 and 17-15 while dropping a 2-15 decision. The defeat was the first for Krenos in four matches. Judy Rogers served 13 points in Tuesday's loss.

The D.+ B.'s Tees ousted the Lancers, 15-8 and 15-11. Linda Leary scored nine points in the victory. Monica Constantini paced the Lancers with 13 points.

D.+ B.'s record is now 2-2. The Lancers are 1-3 in the four team league.

Meyer's 11 lifts Aronson

NEWTON — Peter Meyer's 11 points and Larry Saris' eight points helped lift Aronson Insurance to a 2-1 triumph over the Goat Knockers in Newton Men's league volleyball action Monday at the Hawthorne gymnasium.

Aronson took the first and last games, 15-10 and 15-4, while losing 7-15 in the second. Tony Sallese paced the losers with 10 points.

In the evening's second match, Bob Procter served 12 points and his son Glen, served 13, to lead the Short Sets to a 16-14, 15-1 and 15-10 victory over the Barry Brothers. Scott Bolio had six points for the Brothers'.

Aronson Insurance notched its second win of the night with a 3-0 win over the Nets in the third match. Ilya Gershkovitch's 12 points and Paul Austin's eight points powered Arsonson to 15-7, 16-15 and 10-3 wins. Ken Flynn paced the Nets with eight points.

WGA Awards Night Jan., 5

In a unique joint venture, the Massachusetts Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts announced plans for the first annual Awards Night to honor winners of the major tournaments in 1983.

The special golf event is scheduled for Jan. 5, 1984 at the Marriott Hotel in Auburndale.

A committee headed by William Foley, chairman of the MGA Championship Committee, and Mrs. William Scheft, president of the WGAM, are finalizing program plans.

Sponsor tickets ($25) for the dinner are now availablethrough the MGA (891-4300) and the WGAM (891-4200), 190 Park Rd., Weston.

Auburndale, George's Tag football finalists

NEWTON — The Auburndale Cafe earned the right to meet George's Packers in the finals of the Newton Men's Tag Football League by defeating Ike's Inn, 12-6, in overtime Monday night at Albemarle Field.

Auburndale Cafe will meet George's next Wednesday night, Nov. 23, at Boston College's Alumni Stadium in the championship game. George's gained the final by defeating Cherry Tree, 12-6, in overtime.

Rick Doyle fired a 30-yard touchdown pass to Brett Annese (his second touchdown catch of the contest) six minutes into the overtime for the winning points. Bob Manning intercepted an Ike's pass to start the key Auburndale possession in the OT frame.

Auburndale had to battle back from a 6-0 deficit to gain the win. Ike's scored first on the last play of the second quarter. After a scoreless third quarter, Auburndale gained the equalizer by hitting Annese with a 12-yard scoring strike. Annese was just inside the end zone when he caught the pass.

Rich Yerardi and E.A. Morgan played outstanding defensive games for the winners. Rick Maloof and Pat Ball played well offensively for Auburndale. The victory upped Aubrundale's overall record to 10-1 on the season.

Mom's fear spawns soccer mania

By Steve Tiberi
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Visions of a son getting injured in a foobtall game have frightened many a mother. The maternal majority has tried in countless ways to direct the attention of their male offspring to other less physically debilitating activites.

Dee Dee Wilcon of Newton is one such mother. She felt so strongly about the vilolence of football she helped create the Newton Youth Soccer Program. Wilcon along with mothers Bobbye VanderWalde and Cathy Noonan started the Newton soccer program for just fourth grade children. Coincidentally, all of their sons were in the fourth grade.

The Newton Youth Soccer program has grown from 40 children and four teams in 1975 to three leagues with 62 teams and just under 1200 participants in 1983. It has grown faster than any sport in Newton history and it still has quite a long waiting list.

Wilcon, VanderWalde and Noonan will be honored for their pioneering spirit on Tuesday night, Dec. 6th, at the league's annual closeout meeting to be held at the Zervas School in Newton. Current President Ted Laughlin will present plaques to the original founders of the league and past league presidents (Noonan, Chuck Redmon and Lou Schultz).

Ironically, after spending six years in the soccer program, DeeDee's son Jim decided to play football when he started his sophomore year at Newton South High. After working it out with his mother, Jim, now a senior, has come to be the starting middle linebacker for a Newton South team that is on the verge of becoming the first Dual County League Football champion in the school's history.

Wilcon is also an outstanding goalie in soccer. He plays in the Bay Area Youth Soccer League in the summer. Jim had a tough choice between soccer and football entering his senior season, but he ultimately chose to stick with the gridiron.

"I really don't care for the sport of football," Dee Dee Wilcon said. "I happen to think its unsafe and that most injuries in the emergency wards are football injuries. I spoke to former New England Patriot Randy Vataha and he told him it was not wise to have a child play football until at least high school. I begged him no to play football."

But the lure and glamour of football have created many arguments between mothers and son. Jim enjoyed great success in the youth soccer program, but he also wanted to play football. Jim also wrestles in the winter and plays lacrosse in the spring.

"I always wanted to play football," said the Newton South senior. "I used to watch the games on Sunday with my father and it was something I always wanted to do. It was kind of frustrating not being able to play in Pop Warner.

"I enjoyed playing soccer and it was something for me to do," Wilcon said. "I started in high school on the sophomore team and got to see a lot of varsity action on the special teams. This year I'm starting on defense and the team is having a great year."

Wilcon is the anchor of the Lion defense. He makes the defensive calls and is the team's leading tackler. For one, Newton South coach Art Kojoyian is very happy to have Jim on the team.

"There's no doubt Jim is a big asset to the team on the defense," Kojoyian said. "He's one of the top tacklers on the team. He's a hard hitter and very active from his middle linebacking position. He has always had a great desire to play the game and he's become a solid player."

Jim Wilcon

At 5-8, 160-pounds, Jim isn't the biggest player on the team. He also had a chance to play soccer and South soccer coach Al Wilson knew he could have contributed.

"Jim is a fine athlete and we could have used a player of his skills on this year's team," Wilson said. "He's an excellent defensive player and he could have helped in some of the close games."

Dee Dee Wilcon's failure to convince her son to stay with soccer is overshadowed by her contributions to the program. She is still on the Board of Directors. Marc Goldberg will take over as president of the program at the annual meeting.

Others who have been involved with the league from the beginning are: Treasurers Marc and Gunta Voldins. Bruce Marquis has also done a fine job as league secretary. The Program's banquet will be held Sunday, Dec. 4, at the Marriott Hotel.

Squirt AA wins Garden City crown

Ben Weisbuch scored on a pass from Marcello Gentile to give the Newton Squirt AA team a 2-1 victory over Marlboro in the final game of the first annual Garden City Tournament.

Newton defeated Brookline, 8-2, Framingham, 7-5 and Marlboro, 9-6, to advance into the finals. Gentile led the teams in scoring with nine goals and five assists. Scott Edlin scored seven goals and dealt out five assists, while Chris Cucinotta had three goals and four assists.

Defensively, Peter Abcunas and Marc Cappello played well in the nets. Weisbuch, Adams Sachs, Scott Robinson, Scott Marchand and Jean Pierre Paquin held the opposing teams in check. The line of Michael Ryan, John Clark, Dennis Burke and Tom Charbonnier also turned in stellar performances throughout the tourney.

The Newton PeeWee AA team opened the tourney by suffering a 7-1 loss at the hands of a hard skating Brookline team. Newton's only goal was scored by Doug Leone. The second game was a series of Newton's best efforts in a 2-2 tie with the eventual tourney winner, Framingham.

Newton's first goal was scored by Marty Burke with the assist going to Danny Katz. Newton grabbed the lead with a goal from Katz and Burke assisting. Gerry Caico had an exceptional game in the net.

Newton's final game was a 4-2 loss to Marlboro. Leone and Katz scored the Newton goals. Eric Haley and Paul Lyons each had assists.

The Newton Bantam AA team lost in the finals to Framingham, 7-0. Framingham goalie Steve Resteghine played an outstanding game in shutting out Newton. Tom Connors had a hat trick for the winners.

Newton started its trek to the finals by defeating Brookline, 6-2. Jim Rizza scored the first Newton goal just 45 seconds into the first period. Dave Frechette and Willie Bachner assisted on the goal.

Steve Silk, Jimmy Burke and Mike Kornitzer all scored in the first period for Newton. Bachner, Frechette, Peter Driscoll and Chris Pike gained assists for Newton. Driscoll and Jay Cappello scored the final two goals for the winners.

In the second game, Newton lost to Framingham, 4-1. Pike scored the lone Newton score with Silk and Kornitzer earning assists.

Newton bounced back in the third game to defeat Marlboro, 4-0. The goal getters were Doug Proia (two), Silk and Frechette. Goaltenders Neil Ronchinsky and Charlie Goldman shared the shutout honors.

The Newton Mites AA lost a 6-5 decision to Burlington. Billy Kerrissey led the Newton scorers with four goals. Jason Newbery scored the other Newton goal.

Billy Kerrissey rifled in a goal with four minutes left to play to lift the Newton Squirt A team to a 3-2 victory over a big, bruising Burlington squad in a Middlesex league contest Saturday.

The win improves the Squirt A team season record to 3-5.

Also scoring for Newton were Mike Mahoney and Jerry Wise. Joe Albertine and Kerrisey received assists.

Goaltender Jonathan Weiner played a strong defensive game, stopping 26 shots. His teammates launched 18 shots on the Burlington net-minder.

Andy Stocklin scored four goals to power the Newton Youth Hockey Squirt A team to a 8-3 win over Winchester in a Middlesex league contest at the Burlington Ice Palace recently.

Newton scored five goals in the third to break open a close game.

Jody Albertine chipped in two and Mike Collins and Jerry Wise one apiece in the hard earned victory. Mike Mahoney and Charles Haley each picked up an assist. Goaltender John Weiner stopped 19 shots.

Scott Edlin turned a hat trick and had two assists to ignite the first place Newton Youth Hockey Squirt AA team to a 7-0 triumph over Burlington in a Middlesex league battle recently.

Driving in one goal apiece for Newton were Marcello Gentile, Jean-Pierre Paquin, Chris Cucinotta and Dennis Burke. Chalking up assists were Cucinotta (1), Gentile (2), Mike Ryan (1), Scott Robinson (1) and John Clark (1).

Jay Rourke and Bill Kerrissey each knocked in a pair of goals to power the first place Mites AA team to a 5-4 victory over Arlington Sunday at the Woburn arena. Jason Newberg also chipped in one and Rourke had an assist in the win. Goaltender Mike Cucinotta blocked several hard driving shots to key the defense.

Mike Sylvia knocked in four goals and Bill Kerrissey turned a hat trick to lead the Newton Youth Hockey Mites AA team to a 8-6 victory over Woburn in a Middlesex league battle Saturday.

Jay Rourke also scored one goal and had an assist for the undefeated Mites (4-0-1). Matt Murphy, Jason Newburgh, Doug Dunn and Kerrissey chipped in one assist apiece in the win.

Ryan guides North sophs over Belmont

Quarterback Mike Ryan threw a pair of touchdown passes to guide the Newton North High sophomores to a 19-8 win over Belmont Wednesday.

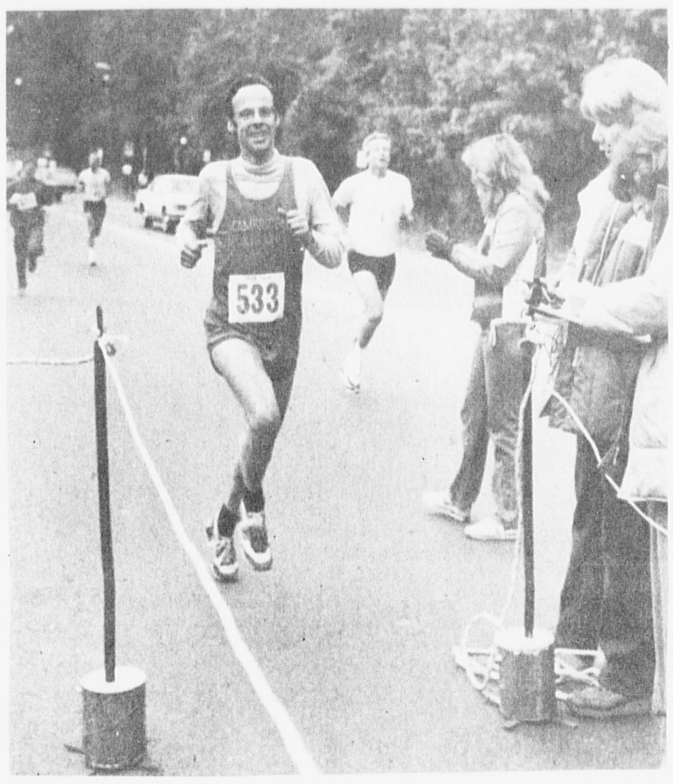
The triumph was the Tigers fifth of the season against one loss and one tie.

Ryan tossed an 8-yard touchdown strike to Josh Carpenter to open the scoring in the first quarter. Ryan found Pat Poon alone in the end zone in the second quarter, throwing a 16-yard rifle shot to up the score to 13-0.

Scott Lanciloti gave Newton North a 19-0 lead on a 40-yard touchdown run in the third. Belmont scored its only touchdown on a 30-yard run by Eric Lofton in the fourth.

Ryan finished the day completing four of six passes for 103 yards. Britt Ryan rushed for 69 yards in 13 carries to lead the ground attack.

The rightside of the offensive line – David Kurgian and Matt Keegan -- made the Ryan brothers big afternoon possible. Kurgian and Keegan held off Belmont's defense in passing situations and opened holes for the run.



Master

Mark Yesley of Newton Highlands placed third in the men's masters division of the Fit As A Fiddle Road Race recently.

South places 9th in swim sectionals

The Newton South High girls' swimming team placed ninth in a field of 33 schools recently at the South Sectionals held at the Hancock Pool in Quincy.

Rhonda Appelbaum was the lone first-place winner for the Lions. She captured the 200 freestyle in 1:59.88 for as first. Appelbaum placed third in the 100 breaststroke in 1:11.56.

Angelica Brisk placed 10th in the 500 freestyle (5:59.06) and 13th in the 200 freestyle (2:13.48). Liz Morrison was 10th in the 100 freestyle in 1:01.42 and 16th in the 50 freestyle in 27.61.

The 400 freestyle relay team placed sixth in 4:05.58, which was a school record. Appelbaum, Brisk, Morrison and Amy Freedman were the team members.

The 200 graduated medley relay team of Freedman, Josee Friedman, Talia Hochman and Margie Rosenthal placed 17th. Sandra Bonagoli finished 23rd in the diving, while Leslie Bearman was 25th.

All swimmers and divers listed above have qualified for the state tourney to be held at Medford High this Friday and Saturday.

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Sports Realm

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Captain's Award to Patricia Thomas

Patricia Thomas

Patricia Thomas, a sophomore from West Newton, was presented the Captain's Award of the Haverford College, Penn., field hockey team recently.

Thomas was the Fords' third leading scorer with four goals and one assist for five points. She is Haverford's third leading all-time scorer with eight goals and six assist for 14 points in two seasons.

She is a graduate of Newton North High School where she captained the field hockey and skiing teams. She is the daughter of Barbara and John Thomas of West Newton.

Haverford is ranked both in Pennsylvania and nationally in Division II. The Fords clinched the Philadelphia Coneference title with a 7-0 record.and lost in the first round of the ECAC Tournament to S.U.N.Y. of Cortland, 1-0.

Reilly red-shirted at U. of Maine

Dan Reilly of West Newton, attending the University of Maine at Orono on a football schoiarship, was red-shirted this year after an early-season injury. Reilly was injured in a scrimmage after the second game, straining tendons above his ankle when a teammate landed on his leg. Dan started off this fall as the backup varsity center and was moved to defensive tackle before he was hurt. The promising freshman has excellent size for college ball at 6-4 and 240. O'Reilly was an all-scholastic center for Newton North High in 1982 and was chosen on the All-Scholastic Team, All-Suburban Team and played in the Shriner's Game. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Reilly of 295 River St., West Newton. His father was the starting left end on the undefeated, untied 1953 Newton North eleven.....Charlie Slack, former News Tribune All-Scholastic as quarterback on the 1979 Newton North eleven, is now a feature writer for the Chattanooga Times, Tenn. Slack, a graduate of the Class of 1983 at Harvard, was the managing editor of the Crimson.....Ex-Newton North distance runner Liz Natale continues to excel in cross-country for the University of Tennessee. In the recent Florida State Quad Meet the Newton woman finished in the No. 1 spot overall with a time of 16:21.5 over the Seminole Golf Course. The Lady Vols compiled 23 points to win the meet.....Waltham High School had several new coaches appointed for winter sports recently. Phil Riccio, who served as an assistant to retired wrestling coach John Passarini, will take over the reins. Riccio was an outstanding grappler at WHS for three years, was on the U.S. Navy Team, the U.S. Federation Team and was 1980 New England champion at 160 pounds while attending Franklin Institute of Boston...Ciro Zottola, who is attending Middlesex Community College, has been named freshman wrestling coach...John Trites, four-year letterwinner at the University of Connecticut where he co-captained the swim team in 1982 and 1983, has been named boys' swimming coach. He succeeds John McDonald, who relinquished the duties because of medical reasons. McDonald will continue to coach the girls' swim team, however. Trites was an eight-time New England champ anda four-time Big East champ at UConn. He is also a New England and Big East record holder and won the Senior Athlete Award. He currently lives in Norfolk...John Graceffa has been appointed freshman basketball coach and Jack Loynd has been named girls' freshman basketball coach...Waltham High is looking for a ski coach. Catherine Shinnick has resigned because of job constraints an X-ray technician at the Waltham Hospital. Interested persons may apply for the position by letter to Athletic Director Donald Prohovich or by calling his office at the High School.

Kathy Olney shines at Dartmouth

Kathy Olney of Waltham is having an outstanding season in women's cross-country competition at Dartmouth College. With Dartmouth finishing fifth of 13 in the NCAA District 1 Qualifer, she was Dartmouth's top finisher in a time of 17:06, good for seventh place.

Previously Kathy ran to a sixth-place finish in the Ivy League Championship. Olney's performance earned her a position on the secnd-team All-Ivy squad.

A junior, she missed the first two meets of the season with an injury but never finished lower than sixth place after returning. Her time of 18:03.5 over the 5000 meter course at New York City's Van Cortlandt Park was the second-best in Dartmouth history.

The next Transcript ski trip tentatively scheduled for 1984

There will not be a Transcript beginners' ski trip this year. The next trip is tentatively scheduled for next year, December 1984.

The trips were originally planned for residents in the Transcrsipt Newspapers' area who wanted to try out the sport before going to the expense of investing in equipment.

For the last several years bus loads of beginners have traveled to a ski area in N.H. The location of next year's trip has not been determined.

Tiger Jayvees bomb Brookline

NEWTON — The Newton North Junior Varsity football team ended their season by blowing out rival Brookline, 50-8, Friday afternoon at Newton in a Suburban League contest.

The Tigers exploded for 30 points in the second quarter to put the game away. Brookline turned the ball over four times in the second period and the Tigers converted all four into scores.

Bob Duffy scored on a one-yard run in the first quarter. Howie Haywood drove in from five yards for Newton North's second touchdown. Kevin McGrath hit Alex DeNucci for the two-point conversion. The Tigers scored again on a 20-yard touchdown pass from McGrath to Rich Claflin.

Newton North kept pouring it on when John Carpenter scored on an eight-yard run. Mark Adams rushed in for the two points.

Mike Ryan connected with DeNucci for a 10-yard touchdown pass. Carpenter scored in the third quarter on a seven-yard run. John Flynn blasted in from two yards out and Haywood rushed in.

The victory ends the Newton North junior varsity season with a 6-3 record.

Riding on the heels of the varsity's one-point victory on Saturday, the Waltham High Jayvee football team rolled to a 20-12 win over Newton North Monday.

Both squads had entered the contest with 6-1 records. The Tigers, in particular, were out to avenge Saturday's, 7-6, varsity defeat. However, the Hawks once again prevailed.

Waltham's aggressive defense forced Newton North to fumble a punt attempt on the opening drive. With the ball on the Tiger 40, quarterback Lee Wilcox marched his team to a first down, then fired a 30-yard touchdown strike to John Studley to give Waltham a 6-0 lead. Steve Smith's extra-point kick made the score 7-0.

The Hawks' momentum carried them into the second quarter where Smith capped a seven-play, 40-yard march with a four-yard touchdown run. The drive featured a 15-yard pass from Wilcox to Eric Alexson that set Waltham up on the Tigers four yard line. Smith's extra point kick gave the Hawks a 14 point lead.

Newton North quarterback Kevin McGrath put his team back in the game with a 40-yard touchdown toss to Howie Haywood at the end of the quarter. Haywood had slipped out of the backfield during an intense blitz by Waltham.

"Both teams moved the ball well in the first half," said Hawk coach Paul Hallion. "Each squad would gain three or four first downs, then get stopped by a good defensive play."

The third quarter was marked by such defensive plays as each team held the other scoreless.

Newton North mounted an impressive 95-yard march in the quarter only to be stopped on a great defensive effort by Hawk cornerback Craig Righini, who sacked McGrath for a 10-yard loss.

Early in the fourth quarter, the Tigers were once again on the verge of scoring – this time from the three. But Brian Ouellette jarred the ball loose from a Newton North runner and Ray LeBlanc came up with it to save Waltham.

"That fumble was the turning point in the game," said Hallion. "Our defense really dug down deep to get us out of that situation."

A controversial call by a referee on the previous play helped inspire the Hawks.

The Tigers were in a fourth-and-long situation when McGrath lofted a high pass that both Haywood and Hawk Mike Iannelli jumped for. The referee wound up calling Iannelli for pass interference, thus infuriating the Hawk team who thought otherwise.

Studley's 40-yard touchdown scamper later in the quarter to put Waltham in front, 20-6. Newton North quickly came back to close the score to, 20-12, on a two-yard touchdown run by Craig Rutan in the waning moments of the game.

A fourth quarter rally lifted the Newton North Jayvee football team to a 16-15 victory over Malden Monday.

The win was the Tiger's fifth of the season against two loses.

Trailing, 15-8, going into the last quarter, Newton North quarterback, Kevin McGrath directed his club 75-yards in 14-plays for the winning touchdown. Sophomore Chris Rutan, who gained 155 yards in 12 carries on the afternoon, capped the drive with a 26-yard off-tackle run. McGrath connected with receiver Al DeNucci for the winning two-point conversion.

Rutan also figured in the Tiger's first score of the game in the third quarter. On a third-and-10 situation from the team's 20, Rutan scampered 80-yards into the end zone. A two-point conversion pass from McGrath to DeNucci put Newton North temporarily ahead, 8-6.

Malden scored in the first and third quarters.

The Golden Tornados took a 6-0 lead on a 45-yard pass play. In the third quarter, a 12-yard touchdown run pushed the score up to 13-8. They added two more points on a safety a few minutes later when a Tiger snap from center sailed over the punter's head and out of the end zone.

Newton North's game winning drive in the fourth was highlighted by three big plays in crucial third down situations. A four-yard run by Rutan, a 10-yard ramble by Howard Haywood and a 15-yard pass from McGrath to Dan Domeniconi, helped keep the march alive.

Haywood wound up the day carrying the ball nine times for 60 yards. McGrath had an equally good day in the air, completing 6 of 10 passes for 50 yards including the pair of two-point conversions that eased the Tigers past Malden.

Interceptions by Mike Ryan in the second quarter and Ottavio Marino in the fourth quarter helped thwart potential Golden Tornado touchdown drives. The summaries:

Score by quarters:

Brookline	0	0	0	8-	8
Newton No	6	30	6	8	50

Scoring

NN-Duffy, 1 run (rush failed). NN-Haywood, 5 run (DeNucci pass from McGrath). NN-Claflin, 20 pass from McGrath (Rutan rush). NN-Carpenter, 8 run (Adams rush). NN-DeNucci, 10 pass from Ryan (rush failed). NN-Carpenter, 7 run (rush failed). NN-Flynn, 2 run (Haywood rush). B-kickoff return.

Score by quarters:

Waltham	7	7	0	6-	20
Newton North	0	6	0	6-	12

Scoring

W-Studley, 30 pass from Wilcox (Smith kick). W-Smith, 4 run (Smith kick). NN-Haywood, 45 pass from McGrath (rush failed). W-Studley, 40 run (rush failed). NN-Rutan, 2 run (pass failed).

Score by quarters:

Newton North	0	0	8	8-	16
Malden	6	0	9	0-	15

Scoring

NN-C. Rutan, 80 run (DeNucci pass from McGrath). NN-C. Rutan, 26 run (DeNucci pass from McGrath).

Notre Dame selects Pinkett

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Tailback Allen Pinkett, ninth on Notre Dame's career rushing list before the end of his sophomore season, has been voted Most Valuable Player of the 1983 Irish football team, the university said today.

Pinkett, a 5-foot-9, 184-pound running back from Sterling, Va., set five Notre Dame records while leading the 6-5 Liberty Bowl-bound Irish in rushing and pass receiving. The award was decided by a vote of the team's letter winners.

Pinkett carried for 1,394 yards in the regular season, becoming the third Notre Dame player to rush for more than 1,000 yards and falling just 43 yards short of Vagas Ferguson's single-season record, set in 1979.

The MVP's 288 yards on 28 pass receptions combined with his rushing totals to give him a Notre Dame season record 1,682 all-purpose yards.

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Teachers share ideas on bilingual education

By Donna Lombardi
Assistant News Editor

NEWTON CORNER — The teachers' conference may not have seemed too important, but Newton's annual English as a Second Language (ESL) Conference is ultimately important to immigrant youngsters struggling to learn the English language and a new way of life.

During the statewide conference last week at Bigelow Junior High School, ESL teachers learned new methods for teaching foreign youngsters.

"Teachers must get imput about new strategies and techniques," said Marcia Ratner, coordinator of the schools' ESL programs. Ratner, who coordinated the conference, added that the intent of the ESL conference is "to remain creative in the classroom."

Billingual education is mandated by the Commonwealth, through teaching methods in classrooms vary. ESL teachers from across the Bay State were invited to Newton so that they could share their ideas for teaching youngsters in billingual programs. Several of Newton's ESL teachers made presentations about games and projects they have developed and used in their classrooms.

For example, Charlotte Seeley said she motivates her students' to learn geography by having each of them create colorful travel books about their native countries. Seeley's students energetically research their native country's physical characteristics as well as its culture. The travel guide project is a popular activity in her class, she said.

Seeley's colleague, Anlee Schayne, sparked enthusiasm for reading and grammar among students by developing a project using a singer Stevie Wonder as the theme.

The class, comprised of low-level readers, listened to Wonder's music, read a newspaper article about the singer and then did grammar excerises in a workbook. Students were "very interested" in how the singer became blind, his singing and other aspects of his life, Schayne Said. "It was a high interest project."

To South High School teacher Mary Doolin, newspapers are a primary supplimental learning tool. Each week, Doolin devises a different grammar and vocabulary program based on one issue of a newpaper.

"I guarantee that if you use a newspaper to suppliment (text books) you can convert students who may have been turned off by the newspaper," she said.

Doolin says newspapers advertisements and articles are also useful in teaching students the difference between fact and opinion and in explaining different aspects of American culture. Some articles have prompted lively discussions in her classes about current events. Other pieces, when accompanied by graphs, are useful in teaching math.

Students also become familar with typical English names and learn to distinguish between masculine and feminine names, which, Doolin said, "I think we take for granted."

Many of Newton's ESL students come from Asian countries. Of the Asian students, Chinese youngsters are in a unique situation in that they speak different dialects. There are eight Chinese dialects representing marked regional differences.

ESL teacher Louis Lok, a native of China, said that though Mandarin is the official language of China, conducting classes in the Mandarin language would be difficult for students.

"They would have to learn a whole new language. I would rather switch to different dialects to make their learning easier," she said.

All the Newton teachers noted one important feature of their creative efforts. They said their projects can be adapted to other areas of learning. For instance, Seeley's travel guide project could be used to teach various subjects depending upon the focus. Doolin's idea of using newspapers can be adapted in the same way.

Policymakers argue over curriculum for bilingual students

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Newton teachers may have spent last Wednesday gracioualy sharing exercises for training bilingual children, but at the federal level, a battle has been raging for years over exactly which curricular approaches are best for such students.

Local educators attended an Ed-Co seminar on bilingual education Nov. 9 which featured a lecture by Adriana de Kanter, policy analyst for the U.S. Department of Education and co-author of the controversial Baker/de Kanter Report.

The report, released this summer, was commissioned by the department to determine the effectiveness of transitional bilingual education (TBE).

The TBE approach provides for reading instruction in both English and the student's non-English home language and for the teaching of subject matter initially in the home language, with a gradual phasing into English as the child masters the new language.

TBE is the method of training now outlined by the Office for Civil Rights as satisfying the federal mandate for special assistance to English-deficient, language-minority students.

Other approaches identified by the department are categorized as follows: Submersion, in which children are simply placed in an English-speaking classroom and either "sink or swim;" English as a Second Language (ESL), in which students are submerged for most of the day, receive some extra instruction in English and may occasionally be addressed in their native tongue, usually for the sake of clarification; and Immersion, in which instruction is in English but the teacher understands the child's native language, subject matter does not assume prior knowledge of English and content is presented in a way understandable to the child.

The report compiled by de Kanter and Keith Baker, an education department social science analyst, was commissioned in September 1980 in response to a proposed regulation that would make TBE the only acceptable method of bilingual education.

de Kanter and Baker based their study on existing bilingual education research. They concluded that there was insufficient data to justify mandating TBE as the sole approach.

Rather, they stated, different approaches were successful in different situations and methodological choices should be left up to the individual schools.

Furthermore, asserted the report, TBE has been shown to be effective, ineffective and even harmful in varying situations.

Many complaints have been raised concerning the accuracy and validity of de Kanter and Baker's study methods.

On the whole, they have continually either refuted those criticisms or used them to reaffirm their conclusion that too little is known about the effectiveness of any bilingual education method to mandate a single approach.

de Kanter's lecture sparked a heated debate here last week and similar ones will surely continue at local, state and federal levels for quite a while.

Jewish Services relocates its West Area office to CJP site in Newton

NEWTON — Jewish Family and Children's Service has relocated its West Area office to the Human Services Suite of the Jewish Community Campus sponsored by the Combined Jewish Philanthropies, 333 Nahanton Street, Newton.

The West Area Office of the communal and social service agency will continue to provide counseling services to individuals, couples and families of all ages. The counseling services are conducted by the agency's staff of licensed independent clinical social workers (LICSW's).

The West Area Office also serves as headquaters for the Department of Community Programs. The Department coordinates ongoing support and discussion groups to help persons cope with normal life cycle events.

Group participants discuss issues of common concern in a supportive atmosphere. JF&CS support groups include: Single Parents, Widows and Widowers; and discussion groups for : Interfaith Couples, Mid-Life Singles and Parents of Adolescents. New support and discussion groups are continually being formed.

The Department of Community Programs also offers special workshops. Among upcoming presentations are: Parenting A Jewish Child at Christmas on Nov. 16 at the JF&CS Brookline office, at the Malden Hebrew School/ Jewish Community Pre-School, 58 Almont St., and at Temple Sinai, 100 Ames St., in Sharon; and Interfaith Couples on Dec. 7 at the JF&CS Brookline office.

For information on any of the programs, services and activities offered by the JF&CS West Area office, call 965-6890.

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Leaf recycling plan proposed

By Eric Fehrnstrom
Staff Writer

NEWTON — When residents rake their yards and bundle neat piles of fallen leaves for disposal, their tax dollars go toward paying for the pick-up and removal of the debris that litters their lawns.

What they fail to consider is that they might be paying to dispose of a possibly valuable resource.

At least one ward alderman believes fallen leaves and grass clippings could be used to create high-quality loam and mulch — saving money for disposal and possibly creating a new source of revenue for the town.

Ward 4 Alderman-at-Large Richard McGrath wants to eliminate the cost of picking-up and disposing of leaves by forming a city composting program, an idea he says would create valuable fill that could be sold or given to taxpayers for a variety of needs.

Public Works Commissioner John Sulik showed some interest in the program at a recent aldermanic Public Facilities Committee meeting but indicated that a pilot composting program "is not a high priority right now."

Recycled leaves can be used to beautify public properties and gardens and, if the compost is treated correctly, could also be transformed into high-quality soil to be sold at a profit, McGrath said.

According to McGrath, the city pays almost $23 a ton to deliver refuse to local dumping grounds. An average daily haul, McGrath said, is 140 tons but he added that figure jumps to 300 tons a day during the fall season.

Most of that increase in tonnage can be attributed to collected moisture within fallen and raked leaves put out for pick-up, McGrath said.

"The leaves are sponges that are holding water, so what the city is doing is paying to haul water," McGrath said.

McGrath would rather see those leaves dropped off at a designated composting site for treatment into high-quality mulch, provided that certain precautions are taken regarding the proper management of such a site.

"You can't have something that is hazardous and in violation of health standards," he said. "This thing would have to be operated right."

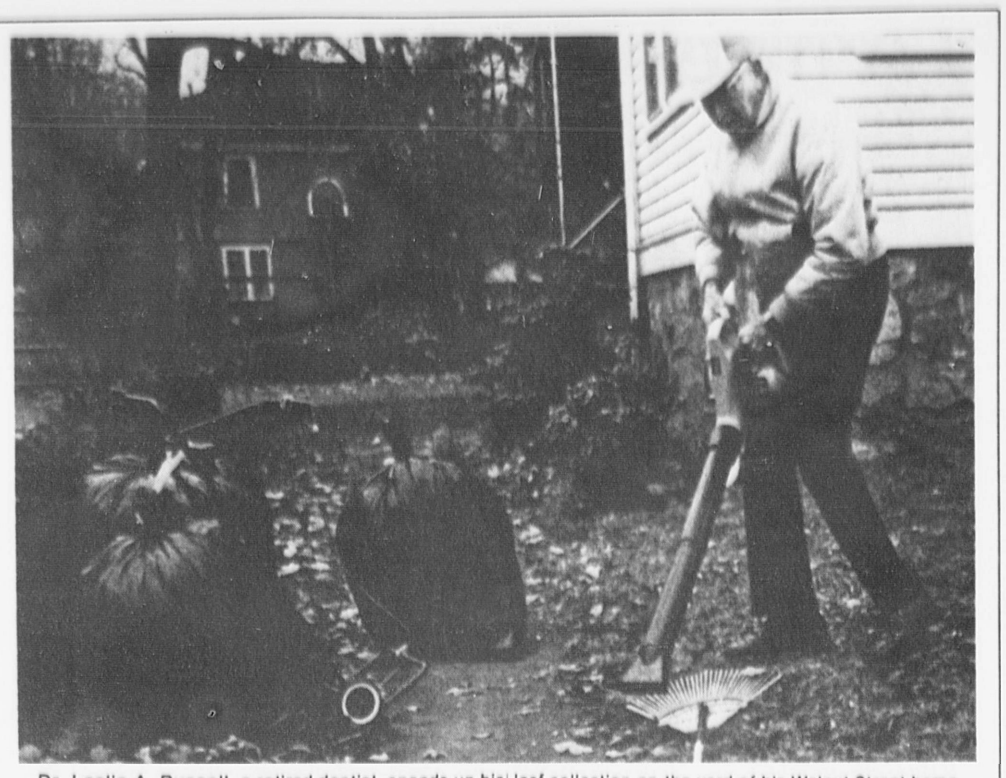
McGrath said such a site would have a tendency to attract rodents and cockroaches. The site would also have to be screened from any abutters and a drainage system would need to be developed, he added.

"But it can be run right and it depends on our ability to manage it," he said.

McGrath said the subject has come up for discussion among the Board of Aldermen for the past several years but "no one is actively reviewing the program and the Mayor's office won't pursue it."

The idea for a composting site would require an appropriation of funds submitted by the Mayor's office before any substantive debate on the subject could take place.

"There has not been a request for one penny to be spent on a compost program," McGrath said.



Dr. Leslie A. Russell, a retired dentist, speeds up his leaf collection on the yard of his Walnut Street home by using an electric blow.

Clean-up day draws interest

NEWTON — Public Works Commissioner John Sulik said he is "very impressed" with the response to the big push for a citywide cleanup last week.

Residents in every part of the Garden City responded to memos sent out from Sulik explaining that the city last week was going all out to pick up trash, old furniture, broken appliances and, most important, bagged leaves.

Sulik has explained, on several occasions, that leaves blocking sewer lines were the cause of many sewer backups in the city. He said he was pleased, last week, to see so many residents "bagged their leaves instead of pushing them into the gutter.

"I think the cleanup was an overwhelming success," he commented. "I have seen some houses with 30 to 40 bags in front of them. I'm sure the bag people loved it."

The commissioner added, "I'm a firm believer in self-help. Even if only 25 to 30-percent cooperate, it's a big help. It reduces the burden on this department and it helps to keep taxes down."

More security urged for City Hall

By Eric Fehrnstrom
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A committee formed to evaluate the security needs of City Hall will soon present an aldermanic committee with its recommendations to deter criminal access to the building.

William Jaillet, a Newtonville resident and chairman of the City Hall Security Committee, said last week the recommendations will be kept confidential because of their sensitive nature.

However he said the plan may include placing alarm system sensors on industrial equipment and other expensive items. The sensors would be similar to critical environment devices that record small temperature changes in rooms that contain computer systems, he said.

The aldermanic Public Facilities and Finance Committee had earlier tabled an appropriation request in excess of $50,000 to install a new security system in City Hall until the overall security needs of the building could be determined.

Jaillet, regional director of the Federal Protection Service, said the "awfully heavy public use" of the building leaves it vulnerable to criminal entrance.

"Anybody, anytime can walk into the building," according to Ward Two Alderman Elaine M. Gentile, a member of the special committee.

Gentile said the committee requested that the Police Department compile a report of criminal incidents that have occured over the past seven years at City Hall. Jaillet said the in-depth crime analysis revealed "not too many problems."

The final report will be submitted to the mayor sometime in December, according to Gentile.

Snow Ball planned for Dec. 3

NEWTON — Two organizations, Boys and Girls Camps and Hospice at Home, will share the proceeds of the 20th Annual Snow Ball sponsored by the Boston Circle for Charity.

The dinner dance will be held on Saturday, Dec. 3, at the Copley Plaza Hotel in Boston.

Area sponsors for the Snow Ball include Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Galligan of Waban.

Area residents serving on the Snow Ball Committee are Mrs. Victor D. Baer and Ms. Ruth Burns, both of Newton Centre; Mrs. John E. Bigelow, Mrs. Lawrence V. Eaton, and Mrs. J.J. McCarthy, Jr., all of Wellesley Hills; Mrs. Robert S. Fifield, Mrs. George F. McNeilly, Miss Ann Sargent, and Mrs. John J. Burke, all of Chestnut Hill.

Cocktails at 7 p.m. will be followed by dinner, a fashion show by Avallon Boutique of Newbury Street, Boston, and dancing to music by the Don Russell Orchestra.

For 20 years, the Snow Ball has supported various organizations dedicated to helping people. One of this year's beneficiaries, Boys and Girls Camps, Inc., has served more than 100,000 Metropolitan Boston children in three Massaschusetts sites. The camps offer inner city children a refuge from the malignancies of city streets in summer.

They also provide a force for changing attitudes, and a haven where youngsters can learn, grow, and have fun without fear of intimidating influences. In a camping atmosphere, they learn about good food and health habits; they are exposed to counselors who are worthwhile models to look up to, and they recognize through re-creation that alternatives do exist.

Hospice is a support system that helps termilly ill patients and their families at home as an alternative to hospitalization.

Temple Beth Avodah to hold Thanksgiving sermon-in-song

NEWTON — *Sing Out America!*, a sermon-in-song created especially for Thanksgiving by cantor Sheila Cline of Newton, will be presented on Friday, Nov. 25 at 8:15 p.m. at Temple Beth Avodah, 45 Puddingstone Lane in Newton.

Sing Out America celebrates the dual heritage of Jews in America and blends modern-day music with historic prose.

Cline is National Scholar in the Creative Arts at Brandeis University and the winner of the Massachusetts Young Artist's Award. One of the first two women to be invested as a cantor in Jewish history, she holds a bachelor degree of sacred music from Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion and was the first Hazzanite to sing in Israel and Holland. She is presently on the faculty of Temple Beth Avodah's Adult Education Institute.

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CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

PTA gives view on school closing

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Three weeks after the School Committee established its criteria for making school closing decisions, the PTA Council has issued its recommendations.

Speaking before the committee last week from a written statement, Marie Hermann, co-president of the council, affirmed that board's support of further closings and redistricting and outlined its concerns.

"Because of the anticipated lack of more than $1 million for the schools next year, we support closing schools as a less destructive and educationally more acceptable step," Hermann declared.

Options listed as unacceptable to the council were cutting programs, freezing teacher salaries, and increasing the pupil-teacher ratio.

"If we could buy more planning time to examine possible system-wide reorganizations or redistricting, we could ensure the best possible system both educationally and fiscally," continued Hermann. "But if we cannot wait for an in-depth consideration of our options, we suggest that this year you aim for a system that will have schools whose minimum size is 300-350."

Hermann called for phased city-wide redistricting and the closing of 2-3 elementary schools to "eliminate surplus space and the need for futher closings."

Phased redistricting, she asserted, would avoid moving children who have already been moved once — a concern raised during the last meeting by committee member Katherine Jones.

'Because of the anticipated lack of more than $1 million for the schools next year, we support closing schools as a less destructive and educationally more acceptable step'

The council's statement suggested that building information, including short and long-term costs and educational options, be given great weight in the evaluation process since this series of closings may be the last.

The board recommended also that if day care space is considered, programs in the immediate vicinity of the school should be included to avoid inequities.

Alternative reuses of the building were regarded as a low priority.

Finally, Hermann encouraged the committee to concentrate on long-range planning in order to avoid "crisis management in a piecemeal and largely unpredicatable manner" and stressed the need to find new sources of revenue for the schools.

Self expression

An aspiring young artist puts the final touches on her masterpiece as part of the Newton Parks and Recreation Dept. classes for young children in visual arts and dramatic expression.

Parent aides help families cope

By John Moroney
Correspondent

NEWTON — There are special support groups for terminally ill patients, divorced people and families of handicapped children.

Yet few groups are designed simply to help families deal with life's ups and downs, including the typical pressures on people raising children.

However in Newton, parents can find help through Newton Community Service Center's (NCSC) Parent Volunteer Parent Aide Program.

"In our society today there aren't as many support systems for parents," said Laurie Simons, director of the Volunteer Parent Aide Program. "The program asks volunteers to be 'special friends' to parents."

The Volunteer Parent Aide Program is a support system designed to give parents and families the help and support they need to overcome difficult periods in every family's life, such as the death of a spouse, sickness in the family or a divorce.

"Many of these families don't have people they can trust," Simons said. "The volunteers give parents the felxability to find out what they need to survive."

On a yearly basis, trained volunteers spend one day every week with families who might be having trouble coping with a particular situation. The visits help to build confidence and provide links to the communities resources. The volunteer is someone every member of the family can trust and share their problems with.

There are peopled who are gifted with a nurturing ability and they have some of their gift left over to share with other people, Simons said of the volunteers.

Before becoming a Parent Aide, volunteers spend 12 hours learning about society's expectations of parents and normal parenting. They also meet weekly with the other parent aides to discuss their own problems and how they might better address the needs of a particular family.

During a volunteer's relationship with a family, they may be asked to drive a child to an appointment so a parent can look into opportunities previously unavailable because of a continual commitment to the family.

"The 24-hourness of parenting, you never get a break from it as a parent," Simons said.

The relationship is usually terminated after a year, Simons said, but the voulnteers and families still keep in touch, especially around birthdays and the holidays.

The program has been in operation in Newton for three years and seems to be very sucessful, Simons said.

There were eight parent volunteers in Newton the first year, two of which stayed on with their respective famillies an additional year, and six the second year.

This is the first year the program has come under the control of the Newton Community Service Center. Perviously, the program, which began in 1980, was the responsilbilty of the West Suburban Council for Children.

The Newton Commuity Service Center took over the programs operation in the Newton area because it received a grant under a federal jobs bill to pay the salary of its coordinator.

The Famillies are refered to the Parent Aide Program by the Department of Social Services, Family Counseling - Region West or Community United-Head Start.

There are currently more families looking for parent aide then there are volunteers to go around, Simons said.

If you are interested becoming a parent aide volunteer, contact Laurie Simons or Kitty Ewart at 965-5906.

Delgardo loses bid for committee seat

NEWTON — Ten months of effort ended in disappointment last Tuesday for Joseph Delgardo.

Delgardo, who is coordinator and director of the Newton METCO program, lost a bid for the Boston School Committee District 4 seat by 2,000 votes.

"It was a good experience; I learned a lot," Delgardo said in an interview after the election. "But I would have felt better if I had won."

Delgardo spent much of his free time throughout the year and every weekend and evening the past two months campaigning. His month's vacation time this summer was devoted to the same end.

He said decided to run because he felt he was the best person for the job and because some members of the School Committee urged him to.

"I have experience and a knowledge of the system," explained Delgardo. "I have 16 years experience in the Boston school system — I really wanted to represent the children.

"I picked up 3, 000 votes in three weeks," he noted. "If I'd had more time and exposure I could have won."

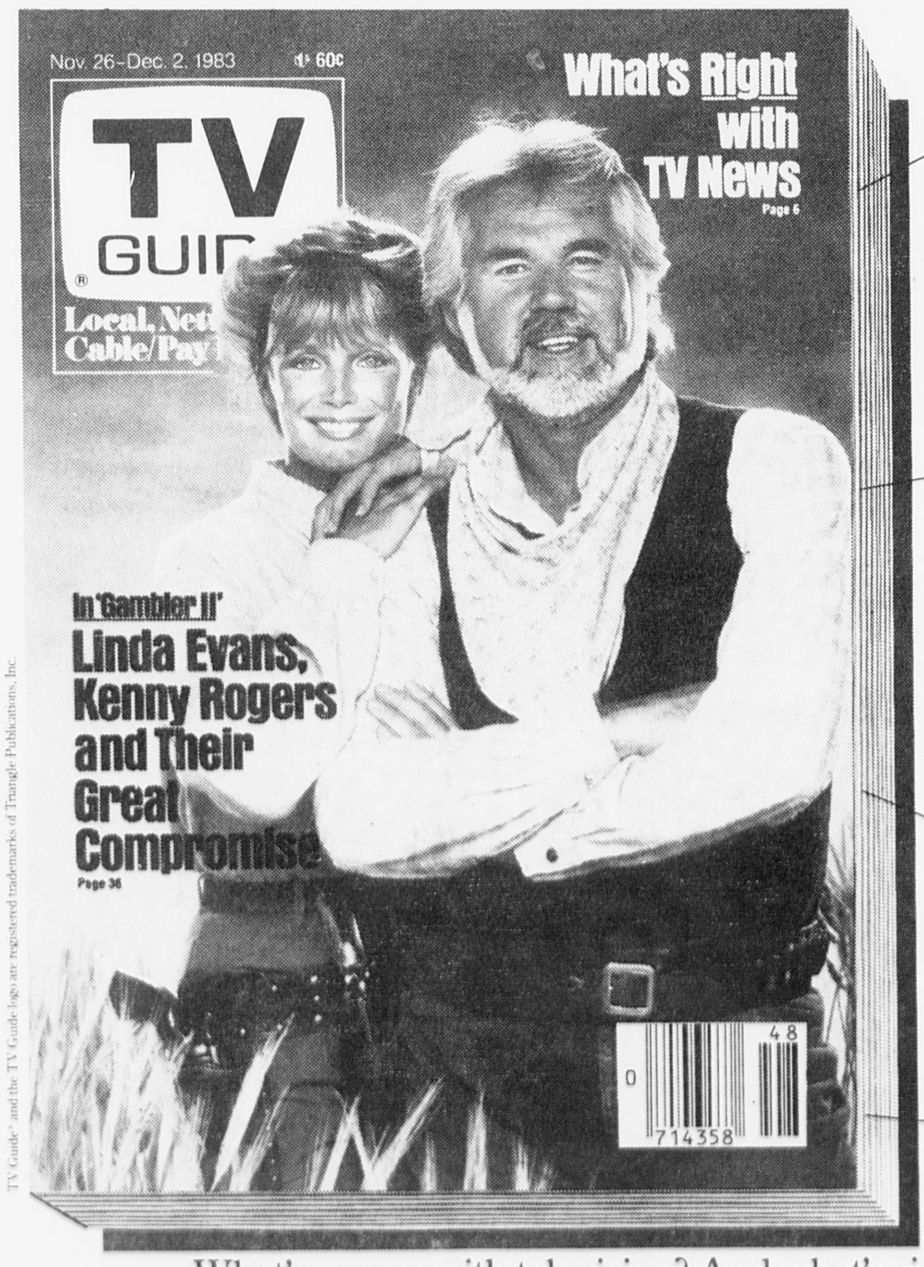
Delgardo said one of his biggest problems was his name, which misled many people about his ethnic background.

Junior Highs participate in cultural program

NEWTON — Students from F.A. Day, Bigelow and Charles Brown Junior High Schools students are going *Around the Corner* this year to join in a state-funded multicultural environmental educational experience for eighth grade students in Newton, Boston and Cambridge.

Around the Corner is a series of classroom lessons and field trips focusing on outdoor education, culture, immigration and neighborhood studies. The program is sponsored by the Massachusetts State Department of Education and by private foundations.

Among the programs will be cultural/craft workshops at the Children's Museum, Boston. Highlights include Asian martial arts, Carribbean percussion, Vietnamese cooking, Hebrew calligraphy and Polish paper cutting.



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In rehearsal

Rehearsing their cakewalks in the upcoming Newton Country Players' production of "Mame" are, front row, left to right: Cheryl Anton and Eric Helfenbein, both of Brighton. Rear row, left to right: Mary Sweeney, Chestnut Hill; Mitzi Weinman, Needham; Lynn Heineman, Boston. The production opens at Newton South High School on Nov. 26 and 27.

Country Players present 'Mame'

NEWTON — The Newton Country Players are preparing their fall musical production, "Mame", which will be presented Nov. 26 and 27 and Dec. 2 and 3.

Since the Players lost their permanent home two years ago, they have had to search for rehearsal halls, contruction sites, storage facilities, and of course, a theatre for the production.

"So far, we have been lucky," said NCP President Diane Carlson of Newtonville, "A number of institutions in Newton have assisted us, including the Newton Arts Center, the Second Congregational Church in Newtonville. It's difficult nonetheless," she continued, "to get local theatergoers to follow up popping up from place to place, and also to have to worry about where we will hold, say, our next audition."

The present production is nearing completion, with performances to be held at Newton South High School. To help matters, a new benefactor has appeared on the scene. James Kreider of Newton has donated space to the Players for storage and set building, otherwise hard-to-come-by facilities.

The musical is directed by Barbara Tarlin of Wellesley with music direction by Roy Kelley of Stoughton and choreography by Paulette Riol of Framingham. The cast is headed by Mary Rabkin of Framingham in the title role.

In January, though, when it is time for a theater for their spring production, the harried search will begin again.

The evening performances of "Mame" will be held at Newton South High School on Brandeis Road in Oak Hill. For ticket information, call 244-9538.

'Nutcracker' to be performed at mall

CHESTNUT HILL — Chocolate, Tea, Marzipan and the Sugar Plum Fairy will return to the Mall at Chestnut Hill on Sunday, Dec. 4 when the Boston Ballet presents excerpts from Act II of "The Nutcracker" ballet.

The performance is part of the mall's 10th anniversary celebration.

This is the third year that the Boston Ballet presents the children's holiday classic at the mall. The performance begins at noon and is free.

Friends of the Boston Ballet will sell nutcrackers, T-shirts, and candy as part of the festivities at the mall. Doors will open for the event at 11:30 a.m.

The complete performance of the Nutcracker can be viewed at the Wang Center in Boston, Dec. 7-24.

The mall is celebrating the holidays with the installation of winter gardens created especially for Chestnut Hill by noted horticulturist Allen C. Haskell. In addition, members of the Newton Symphony Orchestra will play music for the season in a unique concert on Sunday, Dec. 11, at noon.

The mall is located at the corner of Rt. 9 and Hammond Pond Parkway in Chestnut Hill.

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And if you bring this ad you'll get a free copy of "Toys and Tales from Grandmother's Attic." So wrap up an imaginative holiday for your child. At the Museum Shop.
Boston Children's Museum
Museum Wharf, 300 Congress Street
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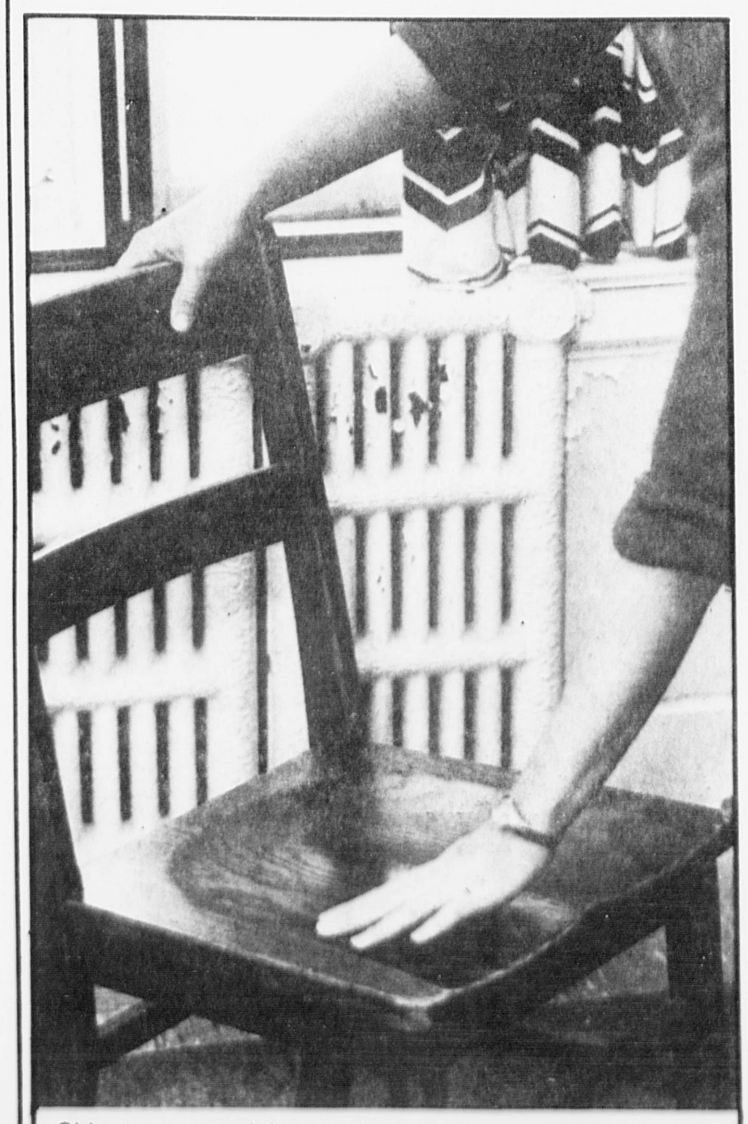
TG

In focus

Perkins instructor Pamela Titus leads the blindfolded Transcript reporter through the streets of Watertown to demonstrate mobility without sight. Art Illman Photos

Seeing through the 'blindness'

The only world that exists is what can be heard, smelled and touched



Objects are 'seen' through the hands and ears. Art Illman Photos

By Susan Schneck
In Focus Editor

It's one thing to put on a dark blindfold walk around with a guide to find out what it feels like to be blind. Perception suddenly alters and the only world that exists is what can be heard, smelled and touched.

But actual blindness is a different matter. It involves being emotionally as well as physically unable to see. Although the mobility course at Perkins School for the Blind is given to parents and instructors of blind people and others like me who are curious about the blind experience, it's still impossible for a sighted person to discover what it's really like.

"Even though we can learn to do things that blind people must learn to do — writing, crossing traffic and eating — it's the emotional adjustment of 'Oh my god! I'm blind.' that we can't feel," said Perkins Mobility Instructor Pamela Titus who teaches both blind and sighted people how to live without using their eyes. "We can learn how to get around easy enough. But we don't have the emotional factor because we know we can take off the blindfold."

During the two hours that I was "blind," I was acutely aware of that fact. Nonetheless, the experience was much more frightening and complicated than I had expected.

Walls, floors and ceilings closed in on me as the world became the small space I could feel or was about to bump into. My body seemed to take up twice as much space as it did before the thick, dark blindfold was secured over my eyes.

I felt very large. The center of everything.

This was not what I had expected. Before enrolling in this mobility training session, I had practiced on my own by closing my eyes tightly and carefully groping my way around my room.

When you simply close your eyes, everything becomes a chestnut brown color, however. Patterns of light form various shapes which constantly change, keeping you in some contact with the situation going on outside your body.

Now, my eyes could open and close under this blindfold but no matter how many times I blinked them, everything remained black — the blackest black. No lines or dots of light danced in front of me. Just a thick, impenetrable blackness.

Helplessly dependent, I gratefully clutched the elbow of Mobility Instructor Pamela Titus. We were standing still but I held on tightly, just in case. Pamela was explaining our agenda. We would enter a few rooms, sit down on chairs, walk through hallways, climb up and down stairs and walk around outside Perkins where I would learn how to safely cross the street in traffic.

Her voice floated eerily toward me from some unseen place. It was strange to be conversing with a person I couldn't look at.

When we took off, Pamela insisted we were walking slowly but I would have sworn we were running full speed. My nails dug into her sweater as I tried to slow her down. It was like walking an anxious puppy who keeps pulling no matter how fast you try to keep up.

Movement meant groping, guessing, sudden surprises and most important — trust. My safety was in Pamela's hands, literally. It's that dependency on someone else that breeds many of the emotional problems for blind people. Pamela noted that blind adolescents and older men often have the most problems. Especially if they once had sight.

She has discovered that most mature men are uncomfortable with the role reversal of having to depend on others to open doors for them and help in other ways. Especially when that person is a 30-year-old femals like she is. "They make a point of saying to me, 'I'm trusting you,' as if to let me know I had better not screw up," she said. "Males are very conscious of the function of the male in society in terms of being the leader. But that is getting better for younger males as society changes."

The younger males and females have other traumas. They worry about looking different from other kids their age. "Adolescence is bad enough for anyone to go through but when you add a handicap to that, it intensifies the pain," she pointed out. "I have kids who leave Perkins to take a course at Watertown High School and the minute they get through the doors, they fold up their canes. I have to explain to them that they look much worse bumping into everything than they do walking smoothly with a cane.

"It's often difficult for me because my top priority is their safety and theirs is looking cool."

Parents of blind children who take the course often have more emotional problems than their kids. "It's so much harder for them because when they put on the blindfold, they feel so badly and say 'Oh my god, my poor child,'" Pamela explained. "It re-enforces the pain of watching their children."

As we walked through hallways, Pamela told me to walk slightly behind her and run my hand along the walls. "The back of your hand is less sensitive to injury than the palm is so keep that part of your hand sticking out in front of you so you can feel objects," she said keeping up our pace.

Time quickly flew by as it required intense concentration just to propel myself forward. But I was getting the hang of it and my grip gradually relaxed.

It tightened again when she announced I was ready for the intersection of North Beacon and Mt. Auburn streets. My new confidence disappeared.

Pamela opened a door and told me to hold it open long enough for me to get through. I forced myself to selfishly let the door slam shut behind me without checking to see if I should hold it open for the next person.

New sounds of lawnmowers, church bells, birds and rustling leaves bombarded me as I left the indoor terrors of uneven radiators, sudden bookshelves and surprise stairways and entered a whole new nightmare of rocks, potholes, random trees and cars.

Pamela noted that when she took a 65-hour course on being blind, she experienced an intensification of her other senses. "Your sense of sound becomes so keen that you can detect obstacles before you reach them," she said. "Scientifically, it's the sound waves bouncing off the object. After six weeks, I felt a numbness or a shadow on one side of my body before reaching an object."

Inside Perkins, it was not unusual to be blind. But here on the street, I began to wonder how foolish I looked. I had to supress the desire to remark to the people I could hear walking near us that I was not really blind.

"People who used to have sight are obsessed with what everything looks like, with what's going on," Pamela noted. "But people who were born blind could care less."

It only occurred to me to worry about looking ridiculous when I could hear or feel someone walk past me. I didn't think about being conspicuous to the people sitting in their cars and trucks waiting for the light to change because I couldn't see them. They didn't exist in my world.

When I finally ripped off the blindfold, I was exhausted and in one piece. I was also shocked to see what everything "really" looked like.

The poles and curbs of the intersection I had just successfully crossed were shaped differently than I had pictured. Back inside Perkins, rooms I would have sworn were small and closet-shaped were really large, round airy places.

It took several long minutes before my eyes could take the light even when they were closed. And several more until I shrunk down to size again.

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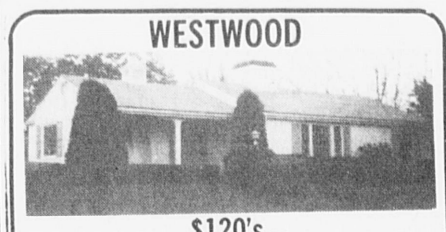

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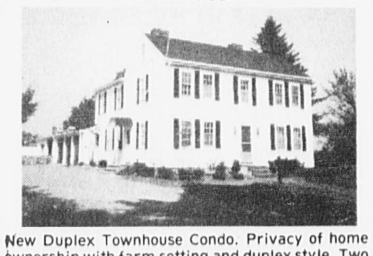

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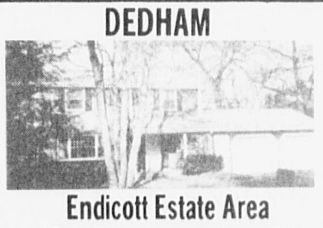

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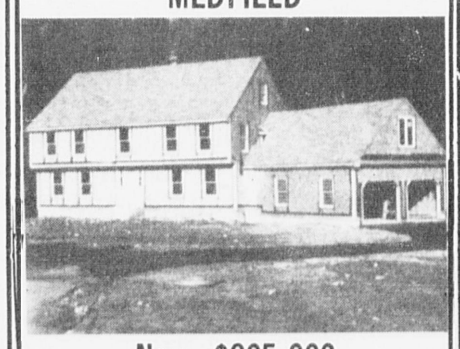

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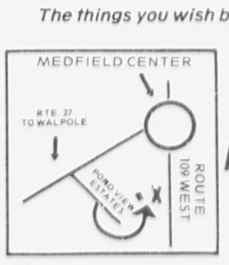

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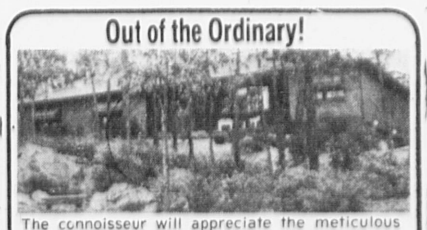

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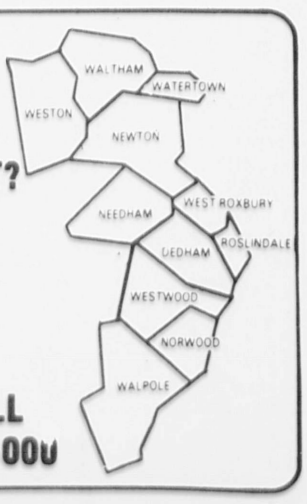

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Waltham
894-5280

WEST ROXBURY
ALCOR REALTY
60 Beach Rd.
West Roxbury
325-3800

AUGUSTA REALTY
1785 Centre St.
West Roxbury
327-6770

JAMES J. BRENNAN REAL ESTATE
2085 Centre St.
West Roxbury
327-1000

JACK CONWAY, REALTOR
1815 Centre St.
West Roxbury
469-9200

LA ROSA REAL ESTATE, Inc.
48 Cummins Hgwy.
Roslindale
323-0866

ERA/CHOICE PROPERTIES
170 Spring St.
(Corner of Baker St.)
West Roxbury
325-5570

CAROLE WHITE ASSOCIATES
1766 Centre St.
West Roxbury
323-4670

WESTWOOD
REALTY ASSOCIATES of WESTWOOD
936 High St., (Rte. 109)
Westwood
329-4650

Real Estate/ Financial

100 - Business Property

WALTHAM- Office Condos for sale. Near 128. Owner: 893-0039 or 893-8174

140 - Real Estate for Sale

YOU CAN'T BE DENIED housing because of race, color, creed, sex, nationality, age or marital status. Equal opportunity and fair housing laws guarantee your rights to consider any home or apartment that is publicly offered anywhere. Know your rights. The law is on your side.
Greater Boston Real Estate Board

CABIN SALE
Sat 11/26, 12 noon. 7 cabins to be removed from site. Exc. for storage, cabana, small cottage. No reas. offer refused. End Zone Motor Inn, 105 Washington St. (Rte. 1), Foxboro.

CEMETARY LOTS At Knollwood Memorial Park. Reas. prices. 329-9087.

DEDHAM- $1800 down, $900 mo. Lease option to own. 3 bdrm Cape, fireplace. Call 461-1411 for details.

140 - Real Estate for Sale

DEDHAM area- priced to sell. 6 rooms. Call evenings: 461-1351.

CAPE COD FALMOUTH
If you think buying a new home this Fall is smart...you are right. Builder's new Salt Box with a comtemporary flair. Multi-baths? Yes! Fireplace? Yes! Garage? Yes! Location? Near shopping and on the oceanside. Choice of interior decor if you hurry! Priced to excite! With terms to match at $59,900
Barbara Nelson R.E.
465 E. Falmouth Hy.
548-4680 anytime
(We promise performance

MARSHFIELD- Summer home, 6 rms., walk to Humarock Beach, gas hot air ht. $45,000 by owner. Call 1-585-6673 between 6 & 8pm.

NEEDHAM- Immaculate, 3-4 bdrms., 2 baths, Cape, modern kitchen, diningrm, fireplace livingrm, new oak floors, garage, deck, near schools. $125,900. 444-7838.

WALPOLE
New to Market
Four bedroom Custom Colonial in desirable area. Situated on 2+ acres, this oversized home boasts every extra including a large inground pool. $175,000.
Phone 668-4549

140 - Real Estate for Sale

NEEDHAM
The Highlands
A limited offering of thirty five distinctly designed garden homes and townhouses presented in a village setting with special attention to privacy. Featuring a convenient in town location, express bus service to Boston, several unique floor plans, private garden terraces, wood manteled fireplaces and many other quality amenities. Prices from $131,900. Please call 444-5800 for an appointment. Sales office hours Monday through Friday 11-6. Saturday and Sunday 10-5.

NORTH ATTLEBORO
New 1 bdrm condos, $31,900 & up. Easy access to Rte. 1, 95, 495, and 295. Call for details anytime:
695-4241

SUDBURY- for lease or sale, 8 rms. bay window in livingrm, exposed beams in diningrm, 2 fireplaces, 24x19 familyrm, built in, picturesque acre, finished basement, 3 season breazeway, 2 car garage Principals. $168k.
Owner: 443-3062

CALL TODAY
Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670

160 - Real Estate Wanted

REAL ESTATE WANTED
We will buy fairly priced 1, 2, 3 or 4 family dwellings, regardless of condition. For immediate action, please call.
523-2948 246-0723

Rentals

200 - Apartments

ATTRACTIVE- Millis, 1 & 2 bdrms., furn/unfurn., gd. furn. & location, w/d, all utils. other apts. avail., reasonable, no pets. 1-376-8661, 1-265-9456

CANTON- Central location. Walk to train, 20 mins to Boston. 6 rm modern 1st floor apt, porch, cellar, garage. Dep. $550 + utils. 828-4491 after 6pm.

CANTON- First floor, 1 bdrm., quiet neighborhood, Lease, first & lasts, half month fee. $275 + utils. Dick 828-4674 after 6.

DEDHAM Ctr- 1 bedroom apt, quiet, no pets, unhtd. $350. 329-5455

DEDHAM E.- Small 3 rm. apt. $250, no utils. avail Dec. 1st. 1-339-5447.

DEDHAM- elegant all new 1 bdrm apt. $475. unhtd. no pets, 329-5455

DEDHAM-Oakdale area, 5 rm Duplex, 2 bdrms,just completely renovated No pets. Lease, Refs. $500 Century 21, Armstrong-Sweeney, 762-0331, 668-6100.

DEDHAM- Oakdale, quiet area, ideal for lady, modern 3½ rms. & bath w/ porch, 2nd floor, no pets. $325 mo. + utils. Please Write APT. P.O. Box 25E, East Dedham, MA. 02026.

DEDHAM
2 bdrm. $525. incl. heat, no pets. 769-3429 or 784-2345

DEDHAM- 3 rm. apt. ht/hw. Middle age pref. No pets. 326-5708 after 4 p.m.

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857

HYDE PARK- 4 beautiful rms. on River St. 2nd floor, redecorated, nice quiet house, parking. $235. Refs. 444-0147

HYDE PARK- At Dedham line. Modern 1 bdrm, basement. w/w, laundry, parking. Avail 12/1. $340 + elec. 344-2400.

HYDE PARK/ Dedham line- Large modern 2 bdrm, condo. Ht. & hw., priv. parking, $500. 326-2712, 361-1676 after 6pm.

HYDE PARK/Dedham small, ideal for 1, exc. area. $250 Call Fri., Agt. 327-7661

MEDFIELD/SHARON
Modern 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. No pets. 784-2345 or 769-3429

N. ATTLEBORO- 4 rm. apt., laundry, parking, no pets. 695-9451.

NEEDHAM- studio condo. Exc. location, near stores & trans. Quiet building. Rent incl. ht, parking, & storage. $425 mo. Avail 12/1. Send replies to PO Box 724, Needham, MA 02192.

NEWTON/AUBURNDALE- section- 5 rm, 1st floor in 2 family, screened porch, $550 mo. no utils. After 4: 527-8219

NEWTON- Corner, 1 bdrm, apt. Conv. to transp. $450 incls. utils. 965-8647

NEWTON CONDO
1 bdrm. prime location, a.c., parking, w/or without furn. Mid 60's. Eves: 332-1750 or 964-4576

NEWTON Corner- large 1 bdrm, avail Jan 1. Conven location, $500+ utils. 244-0109

NEWTON CTR- 6 rms, 2 bdrms, walk to shopping, T, country setting, $550. No pets. Eves & weekends: 527-1226

NEWTON- Ready Dec. 1st. New 2 bdrm. apt., a.c., carpeting, 1½ baths, $700 w/ utils. 444-0995, 332-7534.

NEWTON/ WALTHAM LINE- 2 bdrm., eat-in kitchen, tile bath, parking, heat incl. $575 mo. 266-1168.

NEWTON- W. 2 bdrm, 2nd floor. Modern kitchen, garage, express bus. No pets. 1/1. $670. 964-0299

200 - Apartments

New Luxury Apartments
1 Bdrm. From $360
5 Rooms From $440

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY NOW RENTING
New luxury apts. offer conv. loc., a/c, w/w, mod. kit, tight sec., cable hookup, plenty of off-st. prkg. Easy access to Rte 495, 295 and 1A, train to Boston Providence.
Open daily 10-8 or by appt.
The Meadows
17-25 Lake Shore Drive (Off Route One) North Attleboro • 699-6731

NORWOOD- 3 rm. apt. for rent on busline. Call between 5 & 7 p.m.: 965-0280

NORWOOD- Extra large 2 bdrm., 2 bath apt. for sub lease. Central air, W & D, tennis, pool, cable. 769-8972.

NORWOOD- 1 bdrm apt, avail 12/1. No utils. $325 mo. 9-5 Mon-Fri: 769-4488

NORWOOD- Modern 3 rms. + utils. No pets. $400 mo. Call: 762-8775.

NORWOOD- 1 bdrm. kitchen, livingrm. Avail 1/84. $310 + utils. Call between 4 & 6. 762-1810.

NORWOOD - 5 rms 2nd floor, very conv. & spacious, 5 min walk to trains, hospital & much more $480 + utils. Call 762-5266 after 5:30pm

NORWOOD
Newly redone 2 bdrm apt. $400 plus utils.
4 rms, 2nd floor, central location, 1 car garage, $450 plus utils.
EAST WALPOLE
Modern duplex, 3 bdrm, 1½ baths, ww, $675 plus.
Call Ellen:
A.P. Nelson
762-1320

READVILLE, Duplex 3 bdrms, 1½ baths, modern kitchen, near T $475. 364-1839

ROSLINDALE- 2nd floor, $300 month. Quiet house and neighborhood. 323-8477.

ROSLINDALE-2 bedrm apt, quiet care, off street parking. $400. 323-8906

ROSLINDALE- 5 rooms, 2nd floor $400 plus utils. Century 21, Dedham Court Realty. 326-1800

ROSLINDALE- 4 rms, 1st floor, newly renovated, conven. to everything. 327-5963, 325-0355.

ROSLINDALE- newly renovated 4 rms, avail 12/1. $375. 325-3113 eves.

ROSLINDALE- 5 rms, 3rd floor, near Square. Call after 4pm: 327-8925.

TWO BEDROOM Duplexes & apartment, Walpole, Foxboro, Franklin area. $450 - $500. No utilities. Renmar Realty, 668-3111.

WALPOLE - 3 rm apt in 2 family, no utils $350 per mo. Call 668-8096

WALTHAM- 2 family. Modern 6½ rms, w.w, W & D, D & D, fenced in yard, near transp. 891-9754

WELLESLEY Square, Central location, 2 large rms. & bath. Light cooking, public transp. avail. Mature prof. businessman pref'd. Non-smoker. $390 incls. all. 235-5892

WEST ROXBURY- near Dedham line, 1st floor, 4½ rms 2 bdrms, modernized, $450 mo. 327-6249 after 5pm.

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rms. $300 up. Nichols 323-7500.

W. ROXBURY- Dedham line. 1 bdrm. apt., gas ht., off street parking, very sunny, avail 12/1, adults only. $390 + utils. 327-4841 after 4.

W. ROXBURY- beautiful 2-3 bdrm. apt. in 2 family home. $485 unhtd. R.E. 325-5570

W. ROXBURY - 4 rm apt in 2 family, 1 bdrm, heat & refrig $525 per mo. 325-4565

W. ROXBURY- 2 bdrm apt, incl. ht, easy access to everything, avail 1/15. $550. Call 423-4345 days.

W. ROXBURY- quiet, exc. area 2 bdrm, modern bath, porch, $400. Agt. 327-7661

210 - Business Property for Rent

DEDHAM
Double office w/bath, main street location on busline, approx. 550 sq. ft. $400/mo. incl. all utils.
BROWN R.E.
329-1480

NORWOOD- Prof. Building 500 to 1100 sq. ft. avail. near center.
SHARON- Near center, 700 to 1400 sq. ft.
WALPOLE- Warehouse space, 1,000 to 7,000 sq. ft. avail. in Industrial Park.
Call: 769-3429 or 784-2345

NORWOOD- South. Store for rent, 700 sq. ft. 1053 Washington St. 762-0405

NORWOOD
For lease, several prime office & commercial spaces currently available. Call Ellen for information.
A.P. Nelson
762-1320
Inquire about our new office building

ROSLINDALE, 3200 sq. ft. best location. 2nd floor, Will remodel, sub-division. 2 business spaces avail. $1500 mo. Century 21, Dedham Court Realty 326-1800.

220 - Houses

NORWOOD-gorgeous 13 rm Victorian. $950 plus utils. AP Nelson R.E. 762-1320

WALPOLE- 8+ rooms. Avail 11/1. $700. 668-6242 & 547-1580 eves

WEST ROXBURY
6 room home. Livingroom, diningroom, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, on busline, $650 plus utilities.
Jack Conway Realtor
469-9200

230 - Rooms

DEDHAM- Furnished room. Female pref'd. Call: 326-6297.

NEEDHAM- Hgts-Large rm. for working man, near bus & 128, non smoker. 444-0750

NORWOOD- woman pref., non drinker, near square, kitchen priv, Own refrig., own bath, $50 wk. May be seen at 44 George St. after 5 P.M.

NORWOOD- Gents. Quiet, clean, furn. rooms. Linen service. On "T". 769-0825

ROSLINDALE- furnished room. Working gent, clean habits. $45 week. 325-3806

ROSLINDALE- Furn. rm. Kitchen privl. Share bed. Near transp. 327-1121

THE INN AT NORWOOD- Accommodations avail. 769-4488, [illegible]

WALTHAM- Clean rms, in large 2 bath house. M.'s pref. Share kitchen & livingrm. $275-$325. 237-3635

240 - Storage Facilities

NORWOOD- For rent- Commercial garage space. Fronting on a main street. Approx. 21,000 sq. ft. Street level use. Masonry building. 3, 10 by 10 ft. overhead doors & offices. 762-0659 or 762-7084

WALTHAM- garage, ideal for mechanic. 42x25. Days 647-1077, eves 899-2915.

WALTHAM- Garage for rent. $50 mo. Call 329-7608 after 6pm.

250 - Rentals to Share

F SEEKING 2 roommates to share lovely 3 bdrm apt. $210 + ⅓ utils. 323-7058

NEEDHAM- 23+ M prof. to share 3 bdrm. duplex apt. $ 95 mo+ ht. 444-7990 after 5p[illegible]

NEEDHAM- Avail. 12/15, 2 F's, 1 Male seek 1 male 28+ for large Victorian home. Friendly, quiet household, conv. to 128. No smoking/pets. $150 + utils & sec. 444-1322 eves.

NON-DRINKING
working, M 26, F 21,seek like-minded other(s) to help find and share sober apt., close to general Green Line area a must. Call 623-9247 Jim O. leave message anytime

NORWOOD- 2 F's looking for roommate M or F, to share expenses 3 bdrm. Duplex, $200 +. Debbie or Peggy, 769-9239 after 5 pm.

PROF. F rmmte. to share & seek apt. within Hyde Park, W. Roxbury, Jamaica Plain, Roslindale areas. 364-1424 after 7:30.

250 - Rentals to Share

ROOMMATE-share 3 bdrm townhouse, $250+ ⅓ utils, pool. 12/1 or 1/1. 668-7423 Anne

WALTHAM- 2 bdrm. to share immed. Fireplace, great view. $262+. 893-6686

WATERTOWN- F, Prof. wanted to share 2 bdrm, 1st floor apt, off T. Call Deb, 924-1628 or 653-3424 after 5.

W. ROXBURY- M, 33, seeks mature M or F roommate to share luxbury apt. 273-2424, 9am-5pm, 325-5363 after 7 p.m. Ask for Dave S.

260 - Vacation Rentals

WATERVILLE VALLEY Condo- 10 weekends of your choice, 4 bdrm + loft. $1800. 731-3634, 738-0143

270 - Wanted to Rent

WANTED: Room for Son & Wife, home for the Holidays, Dec. 21-Jan. 3. Days 762-2453; Eves 762-2398

Announcements

300 - Bulletin Board

IMPORTING SEMINAR
Learn the process of importing. Trade leads to distribution. Know the fundamentals to help eliminate costly errors. On your way to great profit. Leave name & number:
424-0680 269-0668

RUN FREE!
Sell your smaller items with a FREE 3-line classified ad. Price of items must appear in ad and total $30 or less.
It's that simple!
CALL TODAY
Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670

310 - Entertainment

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902

320 - Lost & Found

FOUND- F cat, black & white, Willow St. area. Now spayed & shots. 646-1220

FOUND- Female kitten, white w/ black & orange patches. Norwood. 762-6578.

FOUND- Kitten, M, orange, long hair, 5 mo. old. Roche Bros. West Roxbury. 325-5146

LOST- F. Golden Retriever in Lincoln-Winter St. area, Waltham. 891-0582, 894-3307

LOST- Kitten, gray & white tiger, double pawed, 14 wks. Norwest Woods area, Norwood. 769-6292

LOST- M white shepherd, some tan coloring, 7 mos. "Digga". Vic. Poplar St. Roslindale Sq. 325-1316

LOST - Puppy, black white & gray, 5 mos. blue & white collar, lost Fri a.m. vicinity Wash. St. Roslindale. 323-7981

LOST- Samoyed Husky, 2 yrs. old from Forest Hills area. Reward. Pure white. 522-9528 days; eves 522-0854.

REWARD- For return of 2 boxes of files in stolen Mercury Capri from 990 Washington St., Dedham. Call or drop off. 329-2770, P. Porter, no questions asked.

330 - Personals

NEW Credit Card! Nobody refused! Also Visa/Mastercard information. Call 805-687-6000, ext. C-7000

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
For prayers answered again, Mrs. C.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
For Prayers Answered
E.D.

Articles For Sale

400 - Antiques & Collectibles

THE CENTURY SHOP
Dedham pottery bought & sold. 626 High St. Dedham, Ma. 326-[illegible]17

405 - Auctions & Flea Markets

COUNTRY TIME Antique & Flea Market
Indoors every Sat, Sun, Mon. holidays, 9-5. Walpole Plaza, ½ mi. north of Walpole Ctr. on Rte. 1 A.
491-4119 days
668-7672 wknds.

THANKSGIVING WEEKEND AUCTION
Sat. Night, 11/26, 6:15 p.m. Preview 3:30 p.m. Antiques, primitives, Tiffany clock, oriental rugs, etc Wellesley Community Center, 219 Washington St., Wellesley by Echo Bridge Auctions.
Info: 449-4665

410 - Boats & Motors

SAILBOAT- 14' O'day, Javelin day sailer + Gal. tilt trailer. Lots of extras, super clean $2900. 329-5584 eves

420 - Clothing & Fabrics

Clothing- Thurs. 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St., Dedham.

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

ALLIANCE APPRAISALS & Estate Sales. If moving or selling your home. 327-6410

ANTIQUE Furn from China, avail at showroom, sale starting Nov. 28 to Dec 2, displayed at 1040 Great Plain Av, 3rd floor Acotex (USA) Inc. limited inventory. 1st come 1st serve. 444-0626

ANTIQUE VICTORIAN Chairs 2 very fine, mint cond. His & hers. Call 731-5443.

BICYCLE
Girls 20" bike, gd. cond. $20. 325-5154

BLANKETS- 2, twin size, reversible, $18 pair. Fur hats, 2, $5 each. 326-9162

CAR SEAT- GM, Toddler size. $19. Traverse rod, 15ft. window or smaller $5. 449-2848.

CHILDRENS GYM
Climbing Tower, stands 6' tall, 7' wide $15. 325-7319

COATS- long red, long black persian lamb, natural Tourmaline mink stole. Good cond. 762-3825.

COAT- Wool, lined dress to match, size 10. $15. Jogging suit, size 14, $8. 899-4665

COFFEE w/ 2 end tables, solid Pecan, $600; new beige imitation fur jacket size 10, $200; K2 Skis, binders, boots size 8, $200. 891-9258 after 6pm.

CUBES N'THINGS
Custom Made Formica Cubes, Cocktail Tables & Bookcases
Customized Mail boxes
An Ideal Christmas Gift
784-7682

GREEN Couch- 75" $80. Red rug 8x10, $70. Oriental rug, red & gold, $70. Coffee table, dark wood stain, $40. Cash register from 1900, $70. All in exc. cond.
MUST SELL
Steven
965-5034 876-3377

*

EARN EXTRA HOLIDAY CASH!
Holiday Gift Guide
Sell your handmade gift items under this special section running daily through December 23.
Only $5 per week will give you over 200,000 potential customers!
CALL TODAY!
To Place Your Ad
TRANSCRIPT CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
329-5000 893-1670

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

ESTATE SALE
By Muriel Goode
Fine furnishings include beautiful Baldwin Acrosonic Spinet piano, desks, chairs, bedroom & den furniture, cedar chest, file cabinet, treadmill, trunks, pictures, china, silver, photography equipment, refrigerator, washer, dryer, bric a brac, collectibles, etc.
SAT. Nov. 26, 9:30 to 3:30 (off 194 Homer St.) to 199 Pleasant St. Newton center.

GM 5 BOLT RIM- 15" for car or ½ ton pick-up. 2 for $25. 444-1073.

GOLD PUMPS New, Size 8 Medium, Silver Sandals new 6-6½ Medium $3. 444-6227

GRANDMOTHER CLOCK handcrafted. Nearly 6' high. Guaranteed movement. Call: 332-9383 between 5 & 6 p.m.

HOCKEY Equipment
Brand new. Boy's.
Call 323-7578.

HOCKEY SKATES- 2 pr. Size 1 & 3. Good cond. $15 pr. 323-7393

JACKET & Coat- men's leather, sz 40. Both brown. Good buys! $30. 924-1483

KITCHEN SET- 36" round Formica table with 4 chairs. $30. 325-0158

LADDER Craftsman "250" 40 ft. extension ladder, top rails capped, braces. Like new $250. 444-4002

LUMBER- Old, used for staging, good. cond. Take all for $30. 893-6135.

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to public. Brand names at disc. prices. Mattress Man, 550 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1, Dedham 329-0222.

NO ONE LIKES LEFTOVERS
Sell those items leftover from your Yard Sale with a result-getting Classified Ad! It's so easy...
CALL TODAY
Transcript Classifieds
329-5000 893-1670

OAK upright piano $75
Sofabed $65.
327-5594

PIANO (POOLE), Prof. owned piano, walnut finish, exc. cond. $800. 325-7916

QUALITY SALE- Diningrms, bdrm. sets, buffet, beds, tv, end tables, desk, refrig, W & D, freezer, stove, etc. 327-0418

RABBIT FUR
Coat, good cond. size 5-6. $20. 762-1559.

RECEIVER- Kenwood (61-60) amp. usable, $20. Colonial chair, $10. 329-8319

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

RECONDITIONED
Washers, dryers, refrigerators, call 762-4343

RECORD HOP!- Oldies but goodies! 50 + records. $30 lot. 326-2722

REFRIGERATOR
2' x 1½', $25.
Gd. cond. 326-2434

SHUTTERETTES- 8 kitchen, complete $3 ea. Medicine cabinet, $6. 323-1559

SHUTTERS - Wooden, Black, 5 pr. exc. cond. need no paint. $30 firm. 329-7824

SKATES- Boys size 3½. Junior Super Tacks, new. $25/b.o. 323-0461.

SLEEP SOFA- Queen sized, brown plaid, great cond. $175/b.o 325-3072.

SNOW TIRES- 2, 14 inch, good cond. Rims avail. $30 for both. 668-6104

SNOW TIRES on rims Goodrich Trailmaker, wsw, steel rad. P235-75R-15. Used 1 season $115. 527-1725

SNOW Tires- 2 A78x13 with GM rims, 2 B78x13, 2 C78x14. All good. 449-3317.

STEREO- 4 channel, trans. mixer w/ 4 seperated volume control. $20. 893-1284.

TIFFANY LAMPS- Closed restaurant will sell all handmade stained glass lamps. 431-7390

TIRE- H78x14, white wall polyester, Firestone. $30/b.o. 449-3716

TIRES- Two White wall winter tires, 78-14, like new, $60. Call 326-8246

TWO rabbitt wire cages in perfect condition. $15. ea. Call Ken eves. 969-6423

TWO Round Trip tickets via Delta, Boston to Miami Leave 12/2, return before 12/30. $350 for both. 325-4620

TYPEWRITER -portable in case, good cond, $22. 244-2431

TYPWRITER- Royal portable, manual, exc. cond. w/ ribbon $25. 332-9798.

VACUUM- Electrolux. Fair cond. $25 or no less than $20. 326-6917 days.

VACUUM- Hoover. Canister. Fair cond. $25, no less than $20. 326-6917 days.

435 - Garage & Yard Sales

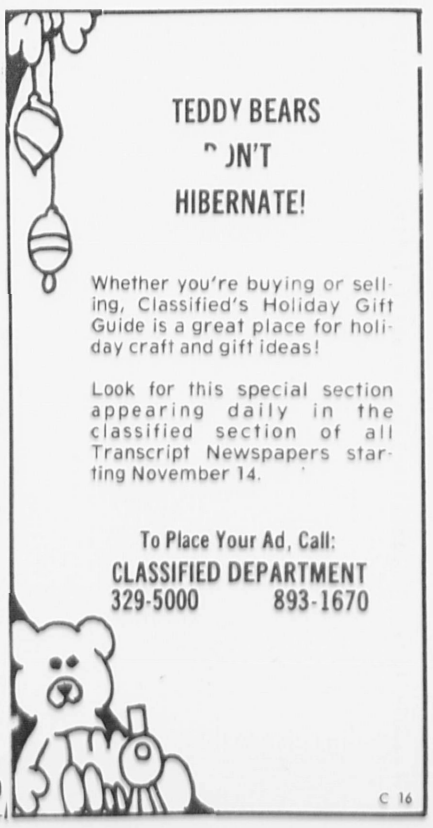
MOVING Sale Indoors Sat. 11/26, 10-4pm, 76 Chamberlain Av, Westwood

NEWTONVILLE-Tues-Sat. at The Craft Show SHOP, 809 Washington St. Crafts, collectibles, super junque.

450 - Pets & Supplies

A DOGS IMAGE- All breeds, dog grooming. Free pickup & delivery. 326-4788

CAIRN Terrier mix, free, and springer spaniel $30. Loving home. Call 282-7470



HOLIDAY GIFT GUIDE

Call 329-5000 or 893-1670

A BOSCHETTO BAKERY
Holiday Pastries
323-5702

BALLOONAGRAMS!
Singing Gorillagrams
Donald Duckagrams
Bowers Flowers, Stoughton
344-4803

BELLYGRAMS
For any Occasion.
536-7780 Ext.344 or 599-5429

D & B TEES
Personalize a shirt for everyone on your Xmas list
Great gifts
For Any Occasion
Hanes T-shirts, sweatshirts
sportswear, etc.
All styles, sizes, colors
235 Adams St., Newton
332-7533

DOLL HOUSES
325-1989

FULLER BRUSH
Has stocking stuffer ideas.
Call 327-4909 or 327-8474.

GENO'S SUB & VARIETY
Hot & Cold Subs & Platters
762-9669

HAVE A LINGERIE party before Dec. & receive extra special gifts! 265-7656

HIRE A MAGICIAN- for your holiday tradition. Call the Amazing J.V. 329-2388

HOLIDAY PARTY?-Neal White. Mobile disc jockey service. Low rates: 668-3428

JOBRE'S PRODUCTS
Handmade Wooden Toys & Crafts. 449-5654

HOLIDAY CLEANING
Would you like your house or apartment cleaned for the holidays?
No job too big or small!
Experienced References
449-6049

HUMMELS & SEBASTIANS
OAKDALE PHARMACY
244 River St
326-1000

LEXINGTON Arts & Crafts
130 Waltham St. Dec. 3-17, M-F, 11-5, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 1-4. Paintings, woodwork, needlework, weaving, jewelry, enamelware, decorative arts, miniatures, pottery. 862-9696

LIPS, SYNC.
Brings voices of your favorite stars alive
Entertainment at its best for all occasions
Susan-961-3257
Sherry-963-7381

MONOGRAMS
By Elissa, sweaters, bags towels, etc. 449-1483

MRS. ROSANNE PALM & CARD READING
876-4187; 497-5004

PERSONALized Printing-playing cards, napkins, matches, ribbons. 326-6574

PETALS & Plants- For all your holiday gift needs. A large selection of plants, dried & fresh flowers. 668-1100

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Requirements: High School graduate or equivalent, and one (1) to two (2) years secretarial experience, with a minimum 65 wpm typing skill. Qualified applicants please come into our office and fill out an application, or call: 891-3427, Human Resources Office, Bentley College, Faculty and Administration Building, Room 145, Beaver and Forest Sts., Waltham, MA 02254

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E-23

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FULL-TIME POSITION

Car maintenance person needed for large Ford Rent-A-Car fleet in Norwood/ West Roxbury area. No experience necessary, we will train. Salary plus company benefits. Call Barry at:
JACK MADDEN FORD
762-4200

FULL-TIME MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Career minded only
Kinney Shoes
329-0114

FULL-TIME PART-TIME

Cashiers, stock clerks to work in our Natick Store.
Apply in person:
Monday and Tuesday
10 am to 4 pm
PAPERAMA
Rte. 1 & Dean St.
Norwood

GOVERNMENT JOBS

Now Hiring
Your Area
Please Call:
1-805-687-6000
Ext. R-1628

OFFICE ASSISTANT

The Visiting Nurse Association of Boston, Boston's progressive home health agency, has a challenging opportunity for an experienced individual to join the business support staff in our Roslindale office. As an integral member of this team, the Office Assistant will assist with office systems, filing, typing and phones.

The ideal candidate will have 2 years' office experience, excellent communications and organizational skills, 40 wpm typing and thrive in a hectic work environment. Medical familiarity a plus.

The VNA offers an excellent benefit package including health insurance, tuition reimbursement and a staff development program.

Call Julie Smith at 426-5555 to arrange an interview.

100 Boylston Street,
Boston
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Visiting Nurse Association *of Boston*

A

Customer Relations Clinical

Damon Clinical Laboratory in Needham Heights has day openings in its Customer Service Department for individuals to work with medical accounts utilizing CRTs, telephone problem solving, and test results entry.

Individuals should have excellent phone techniques, previous work experience in a medical setting, and basic office skills.

If interested, please call the Personnel Office at 449-0800, ext. 2218. We are an equal opportunity employer m/f/h.

DAMON

D-23

Nurses Aides

Student nurses preferred. Per diem positions on the evening shift.

Ward Secretary

Part time, 3-11:30 pm. Prior experience preferred.

Please call our Nursing Office.
444-5600

Glover Memorial Hospital
Needham, MA 02192
an equal opportunity employer

B

LATHE OPERATOR

Applicants must have minimum of two years experience and be able to read blueprints and set-up jobs. Experience on other machines, shop equipment will be helpful.

Extensive Benefits
Please call for appointment
AGM INDUSTRIES INC.
110 Shawmut Rd., Canton
828-4705
Equal Opportunity Employer

G-29

ATTENTION

We need good phone people to set appointments. $4.00 per hour to start, plus bonus. Part-time hours, Monday through Thursday, 5 pm to 9 pm, Saturday 10 to 3. Start immediately. Call:
329-7106

B

BRIARWOOD HEALTH CARE
Needham
New wage scale now in effect

Experienced, dependable aides are encouraged to apply. Part-time hours are available.

At Briarwood, love and caring go hand in hand in our home-for-elderly residence. For more information, call Eleanor McLaughlin RN, SDC

449-4040

E-23

ASSEMBLERS

We have immediate positions available for experienced PCB Assemblers to become part of our people-oriented team.

RECEIVING INSPECTORS

This position requires a person experienced in all phases of electronic components including printed circuit boards.

Telco Systems is a rapidly growing high-technology corporation in the field of FIBER OPTICS TELECOMMUNICATIONS. We are located 5 mins. from Rte. 128 south on Rte. 1 in Norwood (just after Simoni's Florist) and offer excellent salaries and comprehensive company benefits including profit sharing. Interested applicants may apply in person or call Ms. Warren at 769-7510.

TELCO SYSTEMS
FIBER OPTICS CORPORATION
333 Boston Providence Highway
Norwood, MA 02062
An Equal Opportunity Employer

B

FULL-TIME AND PART-TIME BANKING OPPORTUNITIES

•CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES

To work in our Newton branches. The positions require a basic knowledge of financial investments and other bank services and the ability to deal effectively with the public.

•TELLERS

To work in our Newton and Waltham offices. Applicants should enjoy working with the public and be good with figures. We offer an excellent benefit package and pleasant work environment. Experience is helpful, but we will train.

For further information please call
Amy Cormier at:
321-2603

Pioneer Financial
A COOPERATIVE BANK
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

C-23

WANTED
BOYS AND GIRLS

To sell the Daily Transcript 2 hours per day after school. $3.35 an hour plus commission. Must be 15 years old or older. For more information
Call Eric
329-5000, Ext. 288
893-1670, Ext. 251
The Daily Transcript

F

MDL

PDP-11 Programmer

Requires a minimum of 1 year experience in BASIC or FORTRAN. A BS in Math or Computer Science would be desirable.

To arrange for an interview, please call Personnel at 1-655-0060.

10 Michigan Dr.
Natick, MA
01760

MICROWAVE DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES INC.

MDL

E

OFFICE CLERICAL

Position available for individual with 3-5 years working experience in general construction office environment. Good communication skills and light typing required. Full company benefits. Please reply to:
Transcript Newspapers
Box 2694
Dedham, MA 02026
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

A

sears

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Roofing Subcontractors

Must have own transportation and carry general liability insurance. Call:
1-800-227-3800
Ask for Sears
An Equal Opportunity Employer

E

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE PERSON

Due to company growth, our Accounting Department is in need of a highly organized, accurate, detail-oriented person. The successful candidate must have a good understanding of accounts payable systems, preferably with 1 year of experience.

Responsibilities will include filing, matching invoices to packing slips and purchase orders, handling vendor inquiries and assorted general clerical work.

This is a 4-day work week position, Monday - Thursday, 7 am - 5:30 pm. Temptronic Corporation is a growing high technology company. We offer a competitive salary and benefit package including an ESOP.

Please apply in person or submit resume to Sharon Stevens, Personnel Manager.

TEMPTRONIC CORPORATION
55 Chapel Street, Newton, MA 02158
an equal opportunity employer m/f

A-25

TYPIST

Telco Systems is a rapidly growing high technology corporation in the field of FIBER OPTICS TELECOMMUNICATIONS. We have an immediate position available for an individual with excellent typing skills to support our busy proposal department. Position entails creating and typing of forms from rough materials, charts and text. Experience in Wang word processing is desirable, but we are willing to train the right person.

We are located 5 minutes from Rte. 128 south on Rte. 1 in Norwood (just after Simonis Florist) and offer an excellent salary and comprehensive company benefits including profit sharing. Interested applicants may apply in person or call Ms. Warren at 769-7510.

TELCO SYSTEMS
FIBER OPTICS CORPORATION
333 Boston Providence Highway
Norwood, MA 02062
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

B

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
- TO $20K -
(PERSONABLE)

We have a special client company looking for a real professional. You must be personable, with at least 2+ years experience working with a Senior Manager, V.P. or President, and you should have excellent secretarial skills, strong knowledge of office procedures, the ability to handle many important special projects, and a professional manner. Company offers high salary, beautiful new office and excellent benefits.

CALL NOW FOR IMMEDIATE INTERVIEW
890-0770 - Waltham
933-7265 - Woburn
SEARCH, INC.
200 Fifth Avenue, Waltham
Personnel Consultants

E-23

DECELLE "NEW" DISTRIBUTION CENTER

Immediate permanent 40 hour position available in our clothes handling and marking department. Paid lunch half hour, morning break, and participation in our life insurance retirement program plus our own employee 20% store discount.

To apply call Sally Regan daily 9 A.M.-noon
769-7918
Decelle Inc
36 Davis Avenue, Norwood, MA

K

•WAITRESS/WAITERS
•HOSTESSES •BARTENDERS
•BUSPERSONS •MAINTENANCE
•DOOR PERSONS
Days and Evenings
Apply in person
10-11:30 AM & 2-4 PM

The Riviera
80 Bridge St., Dedham

A

NURSING ASSISTANTS
3-9 or 3-11

Full or part time positions available on all shifts. Excellent salary and full benefit package. Training program available for inexperienced applicants. Call Mrs. Falkland for an appointment at 325-2651.

VFW Parkway Nursing Home
1190 VFW Parkway (Rte. 1)
West Roxbury, MA 02132
an equal opportunity employer m/f

E-23

FUNCTIONAL COORDINATOR
Continuing Education

Responsibilities: Perform a variety of administrative and coordinating functions to ensure the effective and efficient operation of the Dedham Campus facility during the evening hours, and schedule events. Responds to a wide variety of operational questions from faculty, staff, students, etc. Supervise part-time receptionist and audio-visual assistant. Maintain master schedule of events. Schedule functions. Interact with Food Service staff. Coordinate the use of computer terminals, audio-visual equipment, etc. **Qualifications:** Bachelor's degree preferred. 2 years' hotel or conference center function office experience. Must have strong organizational, oral and written communications and interpersonal skills. Regular Hours: 2:00 PM - 10:00 PM, Monday through Thursday, 8:30 AM - 4:30 PM, Friday when classes are in session. **Salary Range:** Negotiable based on experience and qualifications. Please send resumes to: **Search Committee: Functional Coordinator, Northeastern University/Dedham Campus, 370 Common Street, Dedham, MA 02026.** Northeastern is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action, Title ix University.

B

Education Working
NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

GENERAL HELP

For light assembly work. Excellent benefits. Call Chris between 8 am and 12 Noon at:
769-9212
SUMMIT PACKAGING

GO-GETTER

Ambitious person reliable and available for large company. Opportunity to earn $200 a week and more. Positions available sales and management.
325-4267
235-8226

GRILL AND DELI PERSON

Hours; 7:30-3:00, Monday-Friday. $4.00 per hour. Company benefits included. Call:
861-7580
Ext. 247
For more information
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HOUSEKEEPERS

Full-time position available. Some experience preferred. Good salary and benefits including medical coverage, meals, life insurance. Call Harold Rinning:
769-2100
To arrange an interview
Westwood Lodge Hospital

IMMEDIATE OPENING

In retail showroom for receptionist. Good telephone manner, clerical experience a plus. Hours Monday through Friday, 9 to 5. For appointment call
Pat Nader:
769-4333

INSTRUCTORS

People needed to teach and sell macrame and other crafts. Will train.
285-6972

LICENSED OIL TECHNICIAN

Part-Time
Call:
769-3785

LPN

11 to 7
Full and Part Time
Call:
762-4426

LPN

3 to 11 shift
Full and Part-Time
Denny Nursing Home
86 Saunders Rd
Norwood
762-4426

MAINTENANCE PERSON

Canton & Westwood
Transp. necessary
Call days:
329-0003

The "Something Better" Job:

Cumberland Farms has a job for you that's a step above all others. We offer you an opportunity to grow in a pleasant working environment where you'll enjoy competitive starting salaries and comprehensive benefits.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR:

SECRETARIES
Individual needed with good typing and shorthand/ speedwriting skills. Prior office experience required.

CLERK TYPIST
Knowledge of calculator and good typing skills required.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Individual with moderate typing skills and analytical ability needed for responsible position.

RESEARCH CLERK
Minimum two years office experience. Background in accounting/ bookkeeping helpful.

Call for appointment:
Ms. Harrison
(617) 828-4900, Ext. 291
Cumberland Farms
777 Dedham Street
Canton, MA

cumberland farms
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

A

MEMBER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES

PCU is a federal credit union, one of the largest in New England. Our business concentrates on serving the needs of our members. This position, handling day-to-day transactions, offers you important up-front responsibility, whether in our ***Waltham, Norwood*** *or* ***Cambridge*** *branch.*

We offer an excellent starting salary and benefit package, including a generous bonus program based on merit. Take a step up...if you have experience as a teller in a bank or credit union, we would like to speak with you. A willingness to travel between the above branches is desired.

To apply, please address a resume to PCU Federal Credit Union, 100 Fifth Avenue, Waltham, MA 02254, or call Maureen Piccolo, Personnel Administrator, at 684-3669.

PCU

E-23

PART-TIME YOU PICK THE HOURS
Editorial Clerk
Transcript Newspapers

Join the active Dedham newsroom of Transcript Newspapers as an Editorial Clerk and pick the part-time hours you would like to work.

Applicants must be fast accurate typist with organized work habits and a solid command of English grammar. The office, just off Dedham Square, is right on an MBTA bus line.

If you desire part-time work at a convenient location please call
Sarah Droney at:
329-5000, Ext. 272
After 10 A.M.
Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026

G-29

DISTRIBUTION CENTER CLERK

The **Norwood** Warehouse has a full-time position for a responsible person to perform clerical duties, including processing transfers and answering telephones. Excellent wages and benefits. Interested candidates should call:
Personnel Department
661-2238

STAR
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

A

HELP WANTED

Local men's and women's apparel manufacturer has openings in it's distribution center. Experience required. Hours 8-5, Monday-Friday.
DATA ENTRY- mature person, knowledge of IBM #34 a help. Varied duties, warehouse location.
CUSTOMER SERVICE/ORDER PICKER- Order taking, order picking, troubleshooting, telephone sales. Good telephone manner needed.

Crown Clothing
969-2510
Mr. Ed. Lipof
Call 8-9:30 a.m. and after 4:30 p.m.

H-23

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Immediate opening for an organized and personable secretary to work and share in the success of our mortgage company located in Wellesley Hills. Applicants must have secretarial experience. Qualified candidates may submit resumes to:

WST MORTGAGE CORP.
P.O. Box 747
Woonsocket, RI 02895
Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

C-23

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

MDL

CHALLENGE OPPORTUNITY TOP WAGES

- Complete health plan
- 10 paid holidays
- Life insurance
- Disability plan
- Ample overtime
- Pension plan
- Generous vacations
- Educational reimbursement

Leadership keeps us growing, good people and the most advanced automated production equipment keep us leaders. Founded in 1948, MDL designs and manufactures the industry standard in high-quality microwave components and assemblies.

If you want to get ahead, now and for the future, check out these challenging, high-paying opportunities at MDL.

NEEDHAM

MAINTENANCE MACHINIST

Should be able to maintain and repair a wide variety of complicated machine tools and NC equipment; lay out and perform difficult machining operations on replacement parts; diagnose and remedy trouble; determine necessary repairs; tear down and reassemble intricate mechanisms. Some knowledge of hydraulic and electrical systems helpful.

MECHANICAL INSPECTOR

Requires a minimum of 5 years experience in inspecting small machine parts and sub-assembly. Microwave component experience a plus. Should be able to work with minimal supervision.

TRUCK DRIVER

Will drive a van panel truck making pick-up and delivery between plants. Should be familiar with the Natick, Needham and Waltham areas. Mass license and a good driving record a must.

To arrange an interview, please call Personnel at 655-0060

an equal opportunity employer M/F

10 Michigan Dr.
Natick, MA
01760

MICROWAVE DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES INC.

MDL

C-23

JOIN NORTHROP

Instrumentation/ Calibrator First Shift

An opening exists for a person with a minimum of 3 years' experience in calibrating, repairing and adjusting a wide range of standard and specialty commercial electronic test equipment. Will start at $9.28/hour plus cost of living, and progress to $10.64/hour within a year long with superb benefits package.

Please call Wayne Howard at 617-762-5300 between 8:30 AM - 4:00 PM.

NORTHROP CORPORATION
100 Morse Street, Norwood, Massachusetts 02062
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

C

SALES ADMINISTRATOR

Assistant to Executive VP and National Sales Manager. General responsibility for sales administration functions, including order processing, invoicing and collections. Light typing, shorthand useful, good phone manner and professional attitude essential. Computer experience preferable but not necessary. High growth position in a rapidly expanding micro computer software company. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume in confidence to:

Robert Shapiro, Executive VP

MICRO SOFTWARE INTERNATIONAL
The Silk Mill
44 Oak Street
Newton Upper Falls, Ma 02164

C

SWITCHBOARD Part Time Evenings

Answer calls to our main switchboard and handle various clerical duties including bill distribution. Previous switchboard experience preferred. Hours are 4:30 PM-9:30 PM, Monday-Friday. Competitive salary and excellent part time benefits.

Please call 647-2125 to make an appointment.

An equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

E-23

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY

TOM CONNELLY PONTIAC

Has a young expanding service department. We want to make it the best in the area. There is room for two more experienced Mechanics, G.M. trainees would help. Excellent company benefits and pay plan. Get your holiday bonus now!! Apply to:

Service Manager
70 Providence Hgwy., Norwood

G-29

MANAGERS

The Original Riccotti's is expanding its operation throughout Massachusetts and nearby Rhode Island. In order to do this they must hire aggressive hard-working individuals, who are looking towards the future in the fast food business. Openings are now available. For appointment, call:

323-9027
Between 10 and 2

F-28

GREATER ROSLINDALE MEDICAL AND DENTAL CENTER

DENTAL ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST

Full-time position, Monday-Friday, 8:30 A.M.-5:00 P.M. Duties will include appointment scheduling, answering telephones, filing, typing, processing patients' bills, interacting with patients on outstanding balances and answering billing questions. Familiarity with computerized patient registration a plus.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Part-time position, 2 eves per week from 5-9 pm. Graduate of an approved dental assistant prog. with certification req'd. Experience preferred.

Qualified applicants please apply in person to Lindal Caruso at:

6 Cummins Highway
Roslindale, MA

A Community Health Center
Licensed by Carney Hospital
Equal Opportunity Employer

B

PART-TIME

Clerical help needed for active dealership. Filing, typing and telephone answering are a few of the duties. Hours would be 1 to 6 pm. Monday to Friday. Call for appointment:

ALLEN CHEVROLET
820 Providence Hgwy., Dedham
326-7700

B

WOOLWORTH'S Dedham Mall

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Now accepting applications for cashier and sales personnel. Apply in person at Personnel Office, Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 5:30.

E

CASE MANAGER

Home care corporation, serving the elderly, is seeking a case manager with ability to coordinate home care services and experience in needs assessment. Own transportation needed for on-gowing field visits. Qualifications include degree in human services or equivalent work experience. Resumes by Dec. 9 to:

Eileen Mackey
Southwest Boston Senior Services
1 Belgrade Avenue
Roslindale, MA 02131

Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

B

WALPOLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS CHAPTER I TUTORS

Grades 5-8. Math remediation, $7.50 per hour. DEGREE REQUIRED. Contact:

Office of the Superintendant
Walpole Public Schools
668-5400, Ext. 343

E

HEALTH AIDES/HOMEMAKERS Positions Available

Join a Home Health Agency providing home care services for elderly, sick and disabled.

- Travel time • Mileage
- Flexible hours - work near home

Dedham-Norwood-Walpole-Westwood

668-4742
NORFOLK BRISTOL HOME HEALTH SERVICES
Walpole
EOE

E

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

part time position

We are looking for a detail oriented person to work 4-5 hours each day in our A/R Department. You will enter all customer billings and remittances on a CRT as well as perform other related accounting duties. An A/R background is necessary; familiarity with automated accounting systems and a 10-key calculator would be helpful.

Qualified individuals should contact our Personnel Department at 964-1300 for more information.

BALCO

160 Charlemont Street, Newton, MA 02161
An equal opportunity employer. E-23

GENERAL OFFICE HELP

Small office located at Chestnut Hill, Rte. 9 is seeking full-time person to help with a variety of office functions. Duties will include typing, answering telephones and filing. Good communications skills and a positive friendly attitude. We have excellent benefits.

For a personal interview call:

965-0150

H-23

BRIMMER & MAY SCHOOL

- **Full-Time** Maintenance Man Needed to start immediately
- Also, **Part-Time** Maintenance Man Evenings 5 pm to 10 pm

Monday through Friday

Call Jean Royster
566-7462

B-28

NURSES AIDES

Full & Part-Time

Our 40 bed level III German Home for the Aged in W. Roxbury currently has full & part-time positions on the 7-3 and 3-11 shifts for mature individuals interested in providing quality care to the elderly

We are a non profit home offering competitive salaries and benefits and a friendly, relaxed working atmosphere. Previous experience is preferred. Call Mrs. D. Libby, DON. Mon.-Fri, 10-2 for appointment.

THE ALTENHEIM
325-1230

C-23

OFFICE CLEANERS FLEXIBLE HOURS

Mr. Dirt's Cleaning is looking for permanent part-time persons to work in the Newton/Waltham/Watertown area. Most shifts run 2-3 hours, Monday-Saturday and may be worked at your convenience anytime between 5 P.M. and 8 A.M. Reliable transportation a must. Call:

894-3479
(Leave a Message)

H-28

ASSEMBLERS

Openings for full time personnel in our assembly division. Experience in cable-connecter and switch assemblies helpful but will train. Congenial work atmosphere and excellent company benefits. Cal 821-1500 for an appointment.

Impact Sales Co.
55 Shawmut Rd. Canton, MA

C-23

SHEET METAL MECHANICS

HVAC Contractor is seeking experienced lead installation mechanics and shop fabricators. Looking for dependable, reliable persons with at least 3 yrs. exp. in commercial and industrial HVAC and duct systems. Salary commensurate with experience. For interview call:

769-1515
SUBURBAN SHEET METAL
922 Pleasant St., Norwood

HOSTESS/HOST

Early riser, breakfast and luncheon. 6:30 A.M. starting time. Must be dependable and have minimum of two years' experience in dining supervision. $5.00-$7.00 per hour depending on background and references. Apply to Manager:

Quality Inn

Park Tower
100 Cabot Street
Needham
Exit 56 E off Rt. 128

C-23

STUDENTS

Part-Time Positions Available

Immediate openings, flexible hours. Apply in person. Monday and Thursday 4-8 p.m. at the:

Showcase Cinemas
950 Providence Hgwy., Dedham
and
Circle Cinemas
399 Chestnut Hill Ave., Brookline
No phone calls please

G-30

GENERAL OFFICE

Person needed to work in Accounts Payable Department. Full-time, permanent position, 8:30-5. BC/BS, vacations, employee discounts. Call Mrs. Moore for appt.

444-9000

B

MECHANICAL TOW TRUCK PERSON

326-9864
Call between 10 and 3

NIGHT SHIFT VALET PARKING HELP

Apply in person to:

Cory's Restaurant
930 Providence Highway
Dedham

CARING PEOPLE WANTED

- FULL TIME BENEFITS
- FREE TRAINING
- MOTHERS HOURS

A rewarding, and challenging position assisting disabled or elderly persons in your own neighborhood

Eastern Mass HomeCare
325—5555

B

An Equal Opportunity employer

WAITERS/WAITRESSES

SASSAFRAS, one of Boston's best hotel restaurants is seeking experienced waiters and waitresses. Excellent pay benefits, meals and training. Apply:

HOLIDAY INN OF NEWTON
399 Grove Street, Newton
Located next to Riverside MBTA Sta.
EOE

E-23

ZAYRE PET SHOP DEDHAM

Join us at ZAYRE for a rewarding job experience in our full line pet shop. Applicants must have experience in the care and treatment of tropical fish, birds and small animals. Hours are flexible, evening and Sunday work is required. Contact Ms. Bonfiglio at:

326-9531

B-25

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER

For small transformer company. Experience preferred, but will train person with good mechanical aptitude. Car necessary. Call:

244-2727

NORWOOD

Assistant to Bookkeeper. Should be familiar with one-write systems. 15-20 hours per week. Apply in person:

Ro-Jo Co.
69 Providence Highway

ELECTRICAL SAFETY SPECIALIST

Challenging position in our Engineering Department for experienced Electrical Safety Specialist to perform a wide variety of electrical tests, checks and repairs on all electrical equipment. Must have 3 or more years of electrical experience. Knowledge of telephone equipment and locksmith experience helpful, but not required. This is a full time position (7a.m.-3:30 p.m.) offering a competitive salary and benefits package.

To arrange an interview please call Barbara Lacasse, 323-2738.

1200 Centre St.
Roslindale, MA 02131
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HEBREW REHABILITATION CENTER FOR AGED

B

PART-TIME FILE CLERK

Immediate opening for person to work 10-3 daily filing, twixing and some entry work on CRT. Contact Product Purchasing Manager

821-1500, Ext. 38
Impact Sales Company
55 Shawmut Rd., Canton

C-23

ROOFERS

Rapidly growing established company looking for experienced Roofers (shingle work and carpentry). Transportation necessary. Full-time employment. Abundance of work. Benefits available. Call:

329-6099 ... 232-8153

G-29

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Doctor's office, W. Roxbury. Mon-Fri, 8:30-5. Typing, all office procedures. Call:

325-0045
Between 10 & 4

NORWOOD

Light metal fabrication shop, variety of mechanical work; drill press, vice, bench assembly. Good working conditions and benefits.

762-6922

RECEPTIONIST

Growing CPA/Management Consulting firm seeks an energetic, personable receptionist. Excellent phone manner and professional appearance a must. Responsibilities will include answering phones, typing and general office duties.

Interested candidates should send their resume in strictest confidence to: Heather R. Holtgrieve

Gately, Glew & Co., Inc.
141 Linden Street
Wellesley, MA 02181

An Equal Opportunity Employer D-23

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

Good phone manner, typing, shorthand and secretarial skills needed for a high growth, fast paced environment. Entry level opportunity in a computer software development firm. Send salary requirements to:

Robert Shapiro
MICRO SOFTWARE INTERNATIONAL
The Silk Mill
44 Oak Street Newton Upper Falls, Ma 02164

C

MEDICAL SECRETARY/ ASSISTANT

1 Physician office
West Roxbury.
325-0365

NURSES AIDES

3-11 or 7-11

Full or part time. Good benefits and working conditions. Call 327-6325. Stonehedge Nursing Home, 5 Redlands Rd., West Roxbury.

CRONIN ELECTRONICS IS GROWING

WAREHOUSE PERSON

Looking for person shipping/receiving, inspecting and picking electronic components. Experience preferred but not required.

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR

Looking for person experienced in electronic components to inspect incoming and outgoing product at electronic component distributor.

Excellent Benefits

Hours: 8:30 - 5:00, Please contact

Tim Cronin at:
CRONIN ELECTRONICS
449-5000

D-23

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

For mental health center offices in Roslindale and Hyde Park. Heavy phone and filing. Typing 50 wpm and good secretarial skills required. Some local travel. Medical record experience helpful. Pay $218.27 per week. Call Carolyn Dodge Fisher at:

364-5200

EOE / Affirmative Action

E

TELLERS

Part-time positions. Evenings and Saturdays. Experience not necessary, we will train. For more information contact Jim DeVito at:

527-3223
NORTHEAST SAVINGS
Marshalls Mall
241 Needham St., Newton Upper Falls

EOE

D-23

MOTHERS HOURS

Small electronics company needs a part-time person to handle varied office work. Some typing and bookkeeping. Will train in word processing and computer bookkeeping systems. Approximately 20 hours per week VERY flexible schedule.

Ask for Stan
668-1090

OFFICE CLEANERS WORKING SUPERVISORS

Part-Time Evenings

Monday through Friday, 6-9:30 p.m. Needham/Route 128. Permanent job for reliable cleaners over 21 with clean record. Supervisor must be experienced with good references.

696-8020

Part-Time Position

AMICA INSURANCE

Capable individual to assist in overall operation. Duties include telephone, typing and some customer contact.

For information call Laurie Taylor at 237-3100.

Amica Mutual Insurance Company
100 William St., Wellesley, MA 02181 E-23
We are an equal opportunity employer, m/f.

RENTAL PERSON

Large automotive rental and leasing company looking for person who enjoys working with people and has neat appearance. Person will be responsible for daily rentals and associated administrative tasks. Apply in person to:

Andy Goode or Peggy Duffin
Dedham Datsun
945 Providence Highway
Dedham

B

NEED $$$ FOR CHRISTMAS?

Become and independent representative with AVON. Sell our new and beautiful Christmas products. Good earnings. Call:

769-2700

PART-TIME

15 Phone Workers for Fund Raiser in Needham. M-S days & eves. $4.00 per hr. while training. Call:

444-0356
Afternoons

SECRETARY

Boston College Legal Assistance Bureau in Waltham

Full-time position involving typing of legal documents, recordkeeping, appointment scheduling, much client contact, close work with attorneys and law students. Position available December 5, 1983. Contact personnel office

Boston College ... 552-3330
Betty White ... 893-4795

C-23

SENIOR CLERK TYPIST

For faculty services office. Full-time. Shorthand, typing and proofreading skills required. Word processing experience preferred. Contact the Dean of the College prior to Dec. 16, 1983 at:

MASSACHUSETTS BAY COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Wellesley Hills, MA 02181
237-1100, Ext. 197

B-28

Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

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Secretary with typing, interpersonal skills, professional telephone manner. Opportunity for advancement. Call Arlene or send resume to:

KING INFORMATION SYSTEMS, Inc.
225 Grove St., W. Roxbury, MA 02132
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E-23

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Prestigious condominium seeks responsible, highly motivated individual to provide building and grounds maintenance. Requirements include working knowledge of construction trades, supervisory and administrative capabilities, pleasing personality, flexibility on work week and Newton area residency. Excellent opportunity with some fringe benefits. Do not phone, send complete resume and salary history to:

THE GREEN COMPANY, INC.
c/o Management Division
412 East Falmouth Highway
East Flamouth, MA 02536

E-23

NEWTON HIGHLANDS

Will train responsible, mature individual to run small counter and vending operation. Mon.-Fri., 6:30-1, permanent position, paid holidays and vacation. Please call between 9 & 2 for appt.

762-8093

CHESTNUT HILL MALL RETAIL SALES

Permanent full-time sales position for person to sell fine china, silver, glass and gifts. Some knowledge and experience required. Five day work schedule includes two nights and Saturday. Interested applicants call Manager at:

965-2700

C-23

BUILDING MAINTENANCE AND GENERAL HELP

RANDOLPH

Full-Time

Machinery manufacturer seeks responsible person for cleaning and up keep of new factory. Duties to also include wooden cratings of equipment for shipment, pick-up and delivery of supplies. Some basic mechanical ability required. Must have own car.

ECONOCORP, INC.
986-7500

G-29

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN

Mass. Journeyman's license required. Excellent fringe benefits and excellent pay. Apply to:

Charles Wilkins, Personnel Manager
HOLLINGSWORTH & VOSE
112 Washington St., E. Walpole, MA
668-0295

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B

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The L'il Peach
4196 Washington St.
Roslindale 02131
323-3163

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

STORES KEEPER

Telco Systems is a rapidly growing high technology corporation in the field of FIBER OPTICS TELECOMMUNICATIONS. We have an immediate position available for an individual with 1-2 years' experience in stockroom functions. You will perform kitting, issue over the counter orders, handle related paperwork and will assist in receiver and shipper functions as needed.

We are located 5 minutes from Rt. 128 South on Rt. 1 in Norwood (just after Simoni's Florist) and offer an excellent salary and comprehensive company benefits including profit sharing. Interested applicants may apply in person or call Ms. Warren at 769-7510.

TELCO SYSTEMS

FIBER OPTICS CORPORATION

333 Boston Providence Highway
Norwood, MA 02062

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PART-TIME

Gourmet food and wine shop desires part-time employees with retail sales experience knowledge of wine and cheese preferred.

359-6993

RETAIL CLERK

Part time, afternoons & weekends. Convenience store with self-service gasoline booth. Looking for mature, responsible people. Apply:

Quik Mart
499 Washington St.
Norwood

PART-TIME CLERICAL/ RECEPTIONIST

Needed immediately for local glass company. Apply

Acme Glass Co.
1440 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury

RN / LPN AIDE

Full-time and part-time positions available in small, lovely 18 bed Level III nursing home in Newton. Call Mrs. Asnes at:

527-5833

PART-TIME

Car Clean-Up Person

Apply in person:

Fred
Central Motors
56 Providence Hgwy.
Norwood

SALES PERSONS

Part time Christmas help. Experience selling women's clothing preferred. Hours flexible. Apply in person at:

The Wool Shop
8 Church Street
Wellesley, MA
10-12 and 2-4
Tuesday- Saturday

PART TIME SECRETARY

We are looking for a part time secretary for one successful producer in our Dedham life insurance agency. Insurance experience helpful. Hours and salary negotiable. Please call Mrs. Wynn:

329-4230
9-12 noon

SALES PERSON

Retail electronics store needs experienced salesperson to sell radios, T.V.'s and related items. Full-time, good pay and benefits. Please call:

769-7282

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Printer familiar with Multi 1250 press. Informal atmosphere, flexible hours, excellent job for retired person. For appointment call: Mr. Victor Delmonte or Mr. David Robinson:

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Needed for private special needs school. 30 hours per week, friendly atmosphere. Cordial, responsible approach plus good typing skills needed. Send resume to:

Marge Rabinozitch
Walker School
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Needham, MA 02192

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2 or more part-timers to share job for film filing, unrealing, chopping film in disintergrator. Must be able to lift 50 lb. bags. Mature persons preferred. Call

Sal Gandolfo
449-1533

SEAMSTRESS

Experienced. Knowledge of women's alterations. Hours flexible. Apply in person to:

The Wool Shop
8 Church Street
Wellesley, MA
10-12 and 2-4
Tuesday- Saturday

PRODUCTION MANAGER

For small manufacturing co. Experience in scheduling machine set-ups and machine crew required. Call Mr. Mills

444-6905
For appointment

SECRETARY PLUS

Challenging position for personable individual with excellent typing and shorthand skills. Some knowledge of bookkeeping required. Must have good math aptitude. Small, congenial office in West Newton. Please call Judy Devoe at:

332-2000

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Responsible and conscientious person needed for growing company. Accuracy and neatness are a must. Experience is an asset, but not a requirement. Please call Mark:

444-6980

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Part-time and full-time positions available. Must be experienced couple. Rent free plus salary. Please call:

444-5044

RN/ LPN

7-3 or 3-11, full or part time. Good benefits and excellent salary. Call:

327-6325
Stonehedge Nursing Home
5 Redlands Road
West Roxbury, MA

SECURITY GUARDS

For temporary work. Start immediately, earn $5.00 per hr with overtime. Must have driver's license. No appt. necessary.

THE WACKENHUT CORP.
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326-8824

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DEDHAM PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Dedham, MA 02026

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Mature, dependable, reliable person wanted for maintenance supervisor position. Full-time, excellent pay, good benefits. For more information call:

787-4103

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Experienced/ Janitorial work. Five nights, Needham area. Please call:

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NRC, Inc.
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Newton, MA 02164

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Mature minded taxi drivers wanted. Full time days. Also full & part time, night shift.

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216 Webster Street
West Newton
527-0300

TELEPHONE OPERATORS

For Roslindale answering service. 7am- 3pm, 3 or 4 days per week. Experience helpful. Apply at:

211 Belgrade Ave.
Roslindale, or call:
325-1190

TELEPHONE OPERATORS

Telephone authorizers needed for local check guarantee company. Part-time positions available, 2-6 pm. and weekends. Light typing required. Please call Miss Taylor at:

Telecheck of New England
444-4775

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Experience preferred
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Waltham, MA
894-4900
Contact Mr. LaVita Personnel Department

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1-919-227-6115
1-919-227-0536
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Monday- Friday

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890-4404

Quincy
Battery March Pk.
786-8564

TELEPHONE OPERATORS

For Roslindale answering service. 3 or 4 days a week. 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Experience helpful. Apply at: 211 Belgrade Ave. Roslindale or call

325-1190

UTILITY PERSON

Hours: 8:30am- 3:30pm. Company benefits included. Pleasant working conditions. Please call:

861-7580
Ext. 247
For more information.

WALPOLE PERMANENT SUBSTITUTE

Spanish
Walpole High School

Effective Immediately for four weeks. Degree required, $74.00 per day.

Call Mr. Watson in Mansfield
339-5938

WANTED:

Full time oil burner technician. Benefits. Apply to:

Emergency Fuel Co.
461-1070

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Experience with warehouse equipment helpful but not necessary. Responsibilities include shipping, receiving, merchandise assembly and general warehouse duties.

Applications are being accepted at the Scandinavian Degign Warehouse on Astor Ave. (off Route 1) Park Place in Norwood between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

WAREHOUSE

Full-Time
New England Interior Supply
244-3155

WEEKEND SUPERVISOR

Mature, responsible individual with good communication skills to manage our housekeeping operations in a modern nursing home. Related experience preferred. Please apply in person, Monday-Friday to:

David Savage
Eastwood at Dedham
1007 East St., Dedham, MA

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Two years minimum experience. Must be able to drive standard shift. Class 3 license acceptable. For more details please call:

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(Rt. 9) Natick, MA
235-3317 653-7570

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Rte. 1 Norwood

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W. Roxbury
327-4144

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800 - Autos for Sale

1968 DODGE Coronet- Moving must sell. New tires & parts. $500. 762-5029 4-8pm.

1968 MERCURY Montclair- ac, stereo, mech. sound- "purrs." $800 or b.o. Kevin 668-1817 after 2:30.

1972 MUSTANG CONV.- runs gd. 302 auto, new top. $300/b.o. 327-4273

1972 PLY. Fury 318 auto., ps, pb, runs good, $450.
1973 NOVA- 6 cyl., auto., p.s., snows, 2 dr., gd. car. $450.
1965 MUSTANG- 6 cyl., auto., 66K mi., gd. int. $650.
CHEAP CAR CO.
421A Watertown St, Newton
969-3871 leave message

1973 CHEVY NOVA
For parts, $100 or b.o.
327-2596

1973 DODGE Dart Swinger- slant 6 eng., ac, ps, pb, auto, 2 dr, asking $1095 or bo. 9-4pm: Mr. Jay 769-8133.

1973 LINCOLN MK IV- White br. leath. int, a/c, ster, 71k. Puff! $2,500. 329-1333

1973 PONTIAC LEMANS- 78K mils., 2nd owner, good shape, int. exc., some body rot. $775/b.o. 769-9263 after 5pm.

1974 AMC HORNET- Very gd. mech. Auto, many new parts. $575 or b.o. 762-8788

1974 CHEVY Sta. Wgn.- Needs body work. $650. 1955 Chevy Belair, 2 dr, brand new tires & bttry. Needs inter. work. Body in perf. cond. $1900. Engine #283, Unassembled. $500. 891-8008

1974 CHEVY MALIBU, 2 dr, 91K mi. 6 cyl. rebilt trans. $650. 769-0715

1974 LTD WGN- Run. cond. 8,000 mi. on tires. Needs minor maint. $395. 668-5278

1974 MERCEDES 240 Diesel- 4 cyl., 4 spd., dark blue, tan int. $4900. 327-7457.

1974 THUNDERBIRD- 88K, loaded! Very gd. cond. $1500. Call 891-0711.

1975 PINTO
2 dr. 4 spd, $500/b.o.
828-5066 after 5 p.m.

1976 CAPRICE Classic- 2 dr. all pwr, tilt wheel, am/fm, $1500/b.o. 762-0537

1976 COUGAR XR7, gd. cond, 4 new radials, $1895 or b.o. After 5 pm, 326-2968

1976 MERCURY Monarch- Ps, pb, a/c, CB radio, rear def. $1,495/b.o. 244-3454

1977 CHEVY CAPRICE Estate Wgn.- A/C, full power, exc. cond. $1,900. 244-4476

1977 DATSUN 200 SX- 5 spd, 2 dr, new tires & eng. $1,200 or b.o. 327-8794

1977 DODGE Monico- w/ air, low mi. Exc. cond. $2100. Owner: 326-5164

1977 MERCURY Sta. Wgn -1 owner, very gd cond., new exh, radial tires $2400 or B.O. 762-5524

1977 TOYOTA COROLLA
2 dr. auto, gd. cond.
326-6106

800 - Autos for Sale

1978 PLYM. HORIZON- auto., 4 dr., exc. cond. $1895 or b.o. 566-4224.

1978 PONTIAC- 83K, loaded, snows, winterized. $4150. 828-6323, 828-2961.
1979 FORD MUSTANG- Turbo. 87K, am/fm ster cass. $3500. 828-6323, 828-2961.

1978 PONTIAC Bonneville Silver, 2 dr. a/c, exc. cond. $2,500. 566-9413

1979 BUICK Electra Estate Wagon. Loaded. $2150. Call 762-8322.

1979 HONDA CIVIC 1200 , semi-auto 33K mi am/fm cass stereo $3000 668-2144

1979 MERCURY Monarch- Silver, red inter, 4 dr, smal V-8, a/c, exc. cond. Only $1,800. 527-8294

1979 MONTE CARLO, owner, silver w/red vinyl intr. p.s. p.b. fact. a/c & stereo, rear defog, lo mi, new steel belted radials, extremely clean & well maintained. Asking $4500. Call after 6pm. 326-2772

1979 TOYOTA Corolla Spt. Cpe. Liftback- 5 spd., exc. cond. $3500. 769-3707

1979 VW RABBIT GL- fuel injection. $1995. Call 762-8322.

1980 CHEVY MONZA- Cpe. 4 spd, 4 cyl, am/fm & more, exc. cond. $3000. 489-2884

1980 CHEV Citation- 2 dr., htchbk, 6 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., am/fm, 34K. $3500, 332-8667.

1980 FORD Granada, Florida car, 4 dr, a.c., radials, $4000. 327-1663

1980 OLDS Toronado- sable brown, exc. cond, all power, loaded w/ extras. Chapman system, brand new Arriva tires. $8200. Call 782-1586 days or 444-6271 eves.

1980 VW CUSTOM Rabbitt, sunrf, orig. owner, $4200. Call 332-9171.

1981 CHEVY, MALIBU - 4dr. AC, PS, new tires, $4400 firm. Call 762-7990. Ask for George or Kathy

1981 OLDS OMEGA- 2 dr. coup, 39K mils., exc. cond. all accessories, must sell, $4300. Paul 787-5477 eves.

1981 OLDS OMEGA- Brougham. 4 dr., auto., air, ster. cass., new radials, rear defog., 65K mils., exc. cond. $5000. 449-2203.

1981 SUBARU- DL Wgn- blue, mint cond, 4 spd, am-fm, rust prfd. 39K mi, $5000 or bo. After 5pm: 444-4155

1982 V.W. RABBIT- Mint condition. Low mileage, many extra's. 326-7262

810 - Auto Parts & Repairs

SANDBLASTING
Specializing in auto & motorcycle parts. 769-4329

830 - Autos Wanted

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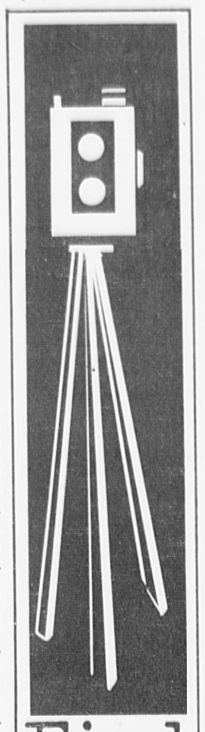
JUNK CARS
Call Anytime
332-5665

860 - Trucks & Vans

1981 FORD Pickup truck- F150, 4 spd. od, ac, ps/pb, am/fm cass., duel tanks, ziebarted. $5800. 647-1150 eves

Read and use classified regularly. It pays!



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Inspection Station No. 964
Inspection Hours: 8-12 M-F

JOE KERNER'S HIGHWAY SHELL
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323-9742
Inspection Station No. 833
Inspection Hours: 6-4 M-Sat

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Inspection Hours: 8-5 M-F

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964-3000
Inspection Station No. 721
Inspection Hours: 9-5 M-F

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Inspection Hours: 9-4:30 M-F

NEWTON BUICK CO.
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Inspection Station No. 1846
Inspection Hours: 9-5

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Inspection Hours: 9-5:30 M-F

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Inspection Station 1409
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Inspection Hours: 8-5 M-F

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'83	Reliant Coupe New Stk. No. 1697		$7,660	$7,299
'83	Reliant Wagon New Demo Stk. No. 1543		$8,091	$7,399
'83	Horizon Custom New Stk. No. 1651		$7,086	$6,699
'83	Turismo New Demo Stk. No. 1579		$7,240	$6,699
'83	Horizon Custom New Demo Stk. No. 1548		$7,671	$7,099
'83	Turismo 2—2 New Demo Stk. No. 1538		$8,101	$7,499
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In focus

Christmas catalogs

From sublime to ridiculous

More and more Americans are doing their Christmas shopping by mail order. This year's bumper crop of catalogs and brochures offers an unrivalled variety of gifts and even the trees to put them under.

Many catalogs, especially those of department stores, offer a wide range of gifts but no one department store or specialty shop can match the variety of goods in publications of companies specializing in mail order. The latter are cashing in on shoppers' desire to save time, avoid frustration and cut down on gas usage.

Armchair ordering also can save money, since many catalog items are bargains to begin with. But for those who have everything or like to dream of what they would have if they could, there are such offerings as a hot air balloon, a live llama or a life-size mink bear priced in the thousands.

Industry sources estimate more than 2,500 paperback Christmas catalogs are being published in 1983 and 5 billion mailed — plus uncounted numbers of brochures.

"The Great Catalog Guide" (Direct Mail-Marketing Association, $2) lists 828, up from 550 three years ago.

There's never been anything like it, even in the so-called "golden age" of the mail order catalog when America's population was heavily rural and Sears Roebuck and Montgomery Ward may have been the best-read books on the farm after the Bible.

Roberta Wexler, a spokesman for the DMMA, said Americans spent more than $40 billion on mail order goods last year, a large percentage of it on Christmas gifts.

She ascribed the boom to the increase in the number of working women and older people and economy-minded shoppers.

"It's efficient, reliable and puts the fun back into Christmas giving," Ms. Wexler said. "There's nothing like selecting Aunt Ellen's cashmere gloves and Dad's humidor while sitting on the porch watching the leaves turn color."

The overwhelming majority of catalogs are free or cost $1 or less, but there are more elaborate ones on fine paper with full-color illustrations, such as Tiffany's $5, 132-page publication and $10 compendiums of rare jewels from two other New York-based jewelers, Bulgari and David Webb.

Hundreds more are specialty catalogs restricted to clothing, gourmet food products, utensils and appliances, specially designed items for Christmas decor and entertaining, sporting goods, wines, electronic gadgets, crafts, gardening, toys, pets and museum reproductions.

One of the few sources for mail order Christmas trees is the Northwoods Tree Farm, Neillsville, Wis. The trees are fresh-cut, perfectly shaped 5½ to 6-foot white pines, $29.95 each, plus $7.05 shipping and handling. Farm owner Harold I. Salsbery says he even gets orders from Alaska.

"It's so cold there that the trees get brittle, so a supple fresh-cut tree is a treat for Alaskans," he said in a telephone interview.

Catalogs appeal to everyone — from the low budget shopper who sticks pretty much to practical gifts to the millionaire splurger who may value uniqueness and luxury over utilitarian considerations.

A random sampling follows:

Sportspages, Dallas, Texas, offers the ideal gift for the family that is either mad for television or living in a one-room apartment. It's a triple screen set, with a 19-inch color picture for audio viewing and two 5-inch black and white silent screens for three-channel viewing, possibly all the major networks at once. $795.

The smallest TV ever made, the pocket-size Casiovision liquid quartz crystal set with a 2 ¾-inch television screen, can be ordered from The Sharper Image, San Francisco. The battery operated set has a built-in speaker. $299.

The Sharper Image also offers the ProForm 2000 home gym system that occupies only a 4-foot square area but is said to perform better than a single piece of professional equipment. You can do more than two dozen exercises without the clutter of weights and bars. $545.

Worn out from exercising? A full-jointed Armatron robot arm to do simple tasks is $49 from the same company.

Non-robotic but almost as amusing is the Mighty Magnet. It weighs only two pounds but can lift 200 pounds of metal. It's designed for retrieval of objects lost from boats and underwater exploration around docks and bridges. From Robert Edmund's, Barrington, N.J., $14. For $14.95 Edmund's also has a radio weather station that picks up reports 24 hours a day and an alarm to warn of impending storms.

One of the most ubiquitous catalog items is the clip-on, battery operated Itty Bitty Book Light. The cheapest price this writer found was $25.75 from EMS, Peterborough, N.Y.

Also widely offered is a tape measure housed in a handsome silverplate shell, a good buy from Gump's, San Francisco, for $12.50.

Up and away from such mundane gift-giving is the Cloudhopper hot air balloon, small enough to fit in the trunk of your car when deflated, $4,995 from Early Winters, Seattle, Wash. This firm also advertises a llama, the Peruvian beast of burden, as a companion for hikers, for $1,200.

Speaking of fur on the hoof, Trifles, of Dallas, features white mink baby booties for $75. And Houston-based Sakowitz has both a $100 mink teddy bear wearing a cowboy hat and a $10,000 five-foot "personal" mink bear for adults, so big you can sit on ITS lap.

Sakowitz outdoes all other catalogs with a $750,000, one month sail on the 316-foot Sea Cloud, the yacht of the late cereal heiress Marjorie Post. The 70 guests it can accommodate might appreciate $27.50 leather passport cases gold-stamped with the Great Seal of the United States from Horchow, of Dallas, as cabin favors.

Wherever you are, you'll want to have the Stereo-Video Fun Tower from Conran's, New Rochelle, N.Y., aboard. It's a steel storage etagere, $89, for all listening and viewing needs. These may include a Sleep Machine, which plays soothing sounds of surf and rain, $150 from The Gallery, Amsterdam, N.Y.

Several catalogs feature space-saving gifts for home computer owners. The New Exeter Computer Center houses and conceals equipment handsomely in a wood armoire. $349.95 from Yield House, North Conway, N.H.

For those who abhor computers, Sleepy Hollow Gifts, Falls Church, Va., has solid brass abacuses — Chinese digital calculators of ancient origin — in several sizes and prices, $9.95 to $24.95. They are mounted on marble and double as paperweights.

Chinese cloisonne enamelware decorated with brilliant designs of birds and flowers crops up in many catalogs. Papillon, Atlanta, Ga., has ball point pens for $36 and fountain pens for $43.

Flip top cigaret lighters for $72 and facial tissue box covers for $150 are cataloged by Serendipity, Tucscon, Ariz.

For the man who has almost everything, an authentic West Point flannel bathrobe with the Point's emblem on the pocket is available from The James Company, Fort Lauderdale Fla., $100.

Engraved pewter hip flasks suitable for West Point football game come in a variety of styles, $45 to $67.50, from Hoffritz, New York, N.Y.

Nipping for warmth may not be necessary if he receives a natural fisher fur overcoat, $29,500 from Neiman-Marcus, of Dallas.

For the executive type, male or female, Executive ScanCard Systems of Columbus, Ohio, has a magnificent Spanish leather attache case containing a 1½-inch high electronic typewriter with a standard keyboard for $599.95 and, for the home, a 3M quick copy machine for $189.95.

The Sharper Image has the longest distance cordless phone — Cobra's 1,000 foot duplex reception unit — for $179 and an anti-phonetap device for mouthpiece phones for $49.

The lady of the house should be flattered to receive a silverplate reproduction of the liner Normandie's four-piece Art Deco tea service, from Bloomingdale's, Salem, Va., for $1,650.

Or you can shoot the works on designer James Galanos' $125,000 Russian lynx coat from Nieman-Marcus.

One of Nieman's more affordable offerings is a family of doll-like bedroom slippers named Rex Lion, Wrecker Raccoon, and Capt. Joshua Bear, $35 per pair.

For unique dressing, Orvis, Manchester, Vt., advertises a woman's loden suit in green accented in burgundy by Geiger of Austria for $384, to which an Austrian brimmed hat can be matched for $58.

For children, there are folding director's chairs with their names on the back from Toys to Grow On, Long Beach, Calif., for $24.95 and $29.95; washable lambswool fleece stroller covers from Eddie Bauer, Seattle, Wash., for $19.95; an elaborate Tudor doll house kit from LeeWards, Elgin, Ill., for $78.88; and a big pink pussycat that doubles as a sleeping bag, $56 from Opulence, Uniontown, Pa.

For your resident teenager, a pay telephone that requires coins to operate. $89 from the Horchow Collection, Dallas.

An intriguing gift for the whole family is a treasure map of the United States offered exclusively by The Lighter Side, Mt. Clemens, Mich. It contains clues to a $12,000 treasure that is not buried and does not require travel to find but has so far escaped detection. Lots of fun for $4.98.

Catalogs appeal to everyone from the low budget shopper to the spluger

Cards for the step set

NEW YORK (UPI) — In these days of family split-ups, it was only natural that someone would recognize the problem of greeting cards for the "step set."

More than 30 million adults are in a step family situation. Charles and Kathleen Grissom, inspired by their two step-children, found a solution in their new company, Step Folk Greeting Cards, of Maplewood, N.J. Cards are designed for holidays, plus other occasions throughout the year when sending a card is traditional.

Ornament collectibles

NEW YORK (UPI) — For some, Christmas is the season not only to be jolly but also to give a once-a-year show of their ornament collections.

Manufacturers introducing new designs this year include Reed & Barton Silversmiths, creators of silver ornament collectibles since 1970. Their new designs include a series of silverplated articles depicting the well known "Twelve Days of Christmas" song; "Snowflake Bell," a lacy silver or gold-plated design, and "Nativity Bells," inspired by Botticelli's nativity paintings.

Add holiday shopping bags to American folk art forms

By Kate Carlisle

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (UPI) — Holiday shoppers leaving shops and department stores with bulging bags of gifts and decorations bring home a bonus nearly every time.

They carry examples of Americana, in the form of the shopping bags stores give or sell to haul the loot home.

Most shoppers probably see nothing unusual about the throwaway paper or plastic bags.

To Paul Bruner, an associate professor of graphic design and illustration at Rutgers University's Mason Gross School of the Arts, they are American art.

American, he says, because you don't find shopping bags to the extent and variety in Europe as in the United States. The cash and carry, quick-fix fashion in American shopping mandates convenient, throwaway bags for purchases.

"I think it has to do with our disposable culture," he said. "In Europe, when you go shopping, you take your net bag and you keep the same bag for years."

Shopping bags are art, he said in an interview, because the unusual medium is fairly unrestrictive, although a bag designer works with limited space and materials.

"No one takes shopping bags that seriously," he said. "You're not trying to get anyone to buy something or to pick it up and read it — all you want a person to do is just experience it."

He suggests shopping bags are actually a form of American folk art.

"You see them everywhere. They go home to kitchens and go out with the garbage. They go out to all the folk, and they end up being more than just a bag."

They are undeniably good marketing gimmicks, especially at holiday seasons when they are seen everywhere. Shopping bags sighted on subways, city streets and mall parking lots, get noticed and are effective advertising.

"Their first function is to promote. If you walk down the street with a Saks Fifth Avenue bag, you're a walking announcement of where you've been shopping and what kind of things you buy," Bruner said.

Shoppers who carry bags with labels from Bloomingdale's, Bonwit's, and other elite shops are getting the added cachet along with their purchases. People tend to use these bags second and third times, even to carry their lunch.

Store executives recognize the promotional value and don't always allow artists free rein over design, he said.

In fact, advertising directors work with designers to get the "maximum visual excitement within budget considerations," Bruner added.

Shopping bags have to fit each store's holiday promotion theme, whether nostalgic or high-tech.

Despite the crasser considerations of advertising, the creative challenge remains, Bruner said.

"The nice thing is you're not selling a product. You're selling an idea. It's nice to sell the idea of Christmas. It's nice to sell the concept of shopping."

The professor has been collecting and designing shopping bags for 10 years. His collection numbers about 135 to date, and he has framed some of them to decorate his Brooklyn, N.Y., home.

Two bags he designed for Filene's of Boston are part of the permanent collection of the Cooper Hewitt Museum, the Smithsonian's national museum of design, in New York.

He thinks designing a bag is enough of a creative challenge to assign shopping bags to his design classes at Rutgers.

Most bags are made of plastic or paper, but the variations are endless. Some are varnished after printing, which makes them more durable, glossy and expensive.

Some are folded and bound, others have serrated tops.

Handles can be paper, plastic, twine or even wooden-and-copper wire.

Shopping bags are generally printed by a letterpress technique called flexography, which uses rubber or plastic plates that preclude fine detail work. So, most designs are bold and graphic.

Bruner is unabashed in his pursuit of more unusual, better designed shopping bags. On vacation, he said, he goes into stores to look for bags, not souvenirs.

C8

Newspapers. Where readers snip, snip... shop, shop

In the past 90 days, 36% of readers clipped ads from their newspaper*... something they felt was worth reading again, passing on, shopping from. Or saving with: newspapers carried 93 billion manufacturers' coupons** last year, 78% of the total distributed. And 64% of adults clipped coupons. Any way you slice it, that's impressive.

*Audits & Surveys, 1982
**Nielsen, 1982

Transcript Newspapers

NEWSPAPER POWER. GO FOR IT.

DEDHAM, MA (617) 329-5000
WALTHAM, MA (617) 893-1670
NORWOOD, MA (617) 762-7600

Special services

The **Newton Rider** for seniors provides convenient weekly shopping bus service directly from a passengers home to the Star Market's in Newton. The fare is $1 for a round trip. Call 552-7180 or 552-7170.

Fuel assistance program for those who receive Social Security or Supplemental Security Income benefits should plan to photocopy their November checks. The Cambridge Social Security office, 625 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge, has made arrangements with all the fuel assistance programs in the area to provide information to the fuel assistance questions. Newton residents should call 357-6000.

The MBTA and the city of Newton offer special **transportation for the physically disabled**. The specially-equipped vehicles run from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., five days per week through various sections of the city. The cost is .75 per ride. Call Paul Epstein at 964-0674.

Daytime health maintenance clinics are ongoing at the Newtonville Library Drop-In Center, Beethoven Drop-In Center at Zervas School, Nonantum Multi-Service Center. Call the Health Department at 552-7058.

The Newton Health Department holds **CPR classes** throughout the fall in the Health Department office, 492 Waltham St., West Newton. Call 552-7058.

A special **Senior Citizens Resource Guide** is available from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. (except during the noon lunch hour) at the Department of Human Services in Newton City Hall, Commonwealth Avenue and Homer Street, Newton Centre.

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) has a **Small Appliance Repair Shop** at the Newton Community Service Center, 492 Waltham Street, West Newton.

The **Newtonville Senior Drop-In Center,** is located in the Newtonville Branch Library, 345 Walnut Street.

The center has a walking group on Thursday mornings, a volunteer program meeting on Tuesdays and other ongoing activities.

Activities include free legal advice, ceramics, oil painting, bingo, line dancing, drama group, and French. The center's lunch program is Monday through Friday at noon. Call the for a lunch reservation. Transportation is available. Call 527-6770.

The **Beethoven Senior Drop-In Center** is located at the Zervas School, 30 Beethoven Ave., in Waban.

Language classes, Yiddish storytelling and bridge lessons are among the offerings.

The center's walking group meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning. Dance classes, knitting and crocheting, Writer's Workshop, volunteer hospital work, free legal advice are among the other programs offered.

Call 527-6749.

The **Newton Corner Senior Drop-In Center** is located at 191 Pearl Street (corner of Pearl Street and Jackson Road).

The center is opened to all seniors from Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

The regular ongoing programs include a discussion group, line dancing, exercise, beano, doll making , oil painting, ceramics, calligraphy, lamp shades, knitting, crafts, dressmaking and creative writing are all beginning anew this fall.

Call the center at 969-8030.

The **Nonantum Multi-Service Center** offers health screening clinics, chess, dancing, films, bingo and other activities. Call the center at 965-6390 for details.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AMD FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL
Estate of **HELEN D. CLAPP** late of **NEWTON** in the County of **MIDDLESEX.**
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **FREDERICK W. CLAPP** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on Dec. 2, 1983. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-seventh day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)No23

SHERIFF'S SALE
THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex,ss.
May 13, A.D. 1983

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction on Wednesday, the thirtieth day of November A.D. 1983, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest of Maura J. Arsenault a/k/a Mary Arsenault of Newton in said County of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-fourth day of November A.D. 1982, at three o'clock and fifteen minutes, P.M., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described registered land, to wit:

Certificate No. 142517 Book No. 842 Page No. 167 of that certain parcel of land situate in Newton in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, bounded and described as follows:

Northwesterly by the southeasterly line of Freeman Street, fifty feet;

Northeasterly by lot C as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned, one hundred sixteen and 05/100 feet;

Southeasterly by lots F and E on said plan, fifty feet; and

Southwesterly by lot A on said plan, one hundred sixteen and 05/100 feet.

Said parcel is shown as lot B on a subdivision plan filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 201, Page 389, with Certificate 30063, (Plan No. 476B).

The above described land is subject to Estimated Betterment Assessments by the City of Newton for laying out Freeman Street, Document 153448.

Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff

(NG)No9,16,23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of **FRANCIS G. LeBRUN** late of **NEWTON** in the County of **MIDDLESEX.**
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and **CHARLES E. AUBUT** of Lowell in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before December 6, 1983. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the 31st day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate

(NG)No23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss. No.198550
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Harry K. Noyes late of Newton in said County deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the twenty-first thru thirtieth accounts of The First National Bank of Boston as Trustee (the fiduciary) under article 8 of the will of said deceased for the benefit of Kathreen N. Pettit during her lifetime and thereafter for others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the fifth day of December, 1983, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 2nd day of November 1983.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)No23

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the POWER OF SALE contained in a certain mortgage given by James P. Toylas, Trustee of Toy's Realty Trust under declaration of Trust dated December 28, 1981 recorded Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds Book 14500, Page 287 to Ronald E. Michelson dated December 28, 1981 and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 14500, Page 291, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 15th day of December A.D. 1983, on the mortgaged premises hereinafter described as Parcel 2 (commonly known as 11-11A-11B Faxon St., Newton, Massachusetts) all and singular the premises described in said mortgage as Parcel 2, expressly excepting and excluding the premises described as Parcel 1 in said mortgage,

To Wit:

PARCEL 2:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Newton, Massachusetts, and shown as Lot 20 on Plan made by Joseph H. Curtis, dated September 1869, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Plan Book 16 as Plan 53 and bounded:

NORTHEASTERLY By Faxon Street, sixty (60) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY By Lots 22 and 21 on said Plan, one hundred twenty (120) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY By land formerly of Rutter and Moore, sixty (60) feet; and

SOUTHEASTERLY By Lot 19 on said Plan, one hundred twenty (120) feet.

Containing 7200 square feet of land according to said Plan.

Said premises are conveyed subject to the restrictions, reservations or easements on record, if any.

Being the same premises conveyed by deed of Isadore Michelson and Ronald E. Michelson to this mortgagor, dated Dec. 28, 1981, recorded herewith.

Terms of Sale: Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens or assessments and water charges, if any such there be. Ten thousand dollars ($10,000.00) will be required to be paid in cash or by certified or bank check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid in cash or by certified or bank check within 20 days from the date of the sale.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Signed Ronald E. Michelson, present holder of said mortgage, Joseph A. Aizley, Attorney, P.O. Box 133, Brookline, MA 02146, telephone 734-6674. Nov. 14, 1983

(NG)No23,30,De7

GIVE
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Obituaries

Anthony S. Giardina

WALTHAM — Anthony S. Giardina, the original owner of Giardina's Restaurant in Waltham, died suddenly on Nov. 14 at his home. He was 70.

Born in Waltham, Mr. Giardina was the original owner of Giardina's Restaurant in Waltham. Following his retirement from the restaurant he owned and operated the Town Line Laudermat in Newton.

He is survived by one brother, Louis J. Giardina of Waltham, four nieces and nephews, and many great nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his sister Mrs. Anthony (Mary Jane) Bonica of West Newton.

Funeral services were held last Thursday, from the Carmine E. Nardone, Jr. Funeral Home, Watertown, followed by a Funeral Mass in the Sacred Heart Church, Waltham. Burial was in the family lot in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

Blanche (Surowiec) Grzybowski

UPPER FALLS — Blanche (Surowiec) Grzybowski, 86, died Nov. 15 in the Cushing Hospital in Framingham after a long illness.

She was born in Bratkowicz, Poland and was a resident of Newton Upper Falls for the past 30 years. She was the wife of the late Stanley Grzybowski; mother of John Grzybowski of Dearborn, Mich., Stanley Grzybowski, Mrs. John (Helen) Janiack, and Miss Hedwig Gryzbowski all of Newton Upper Falls. She is also survived by seven grandchildern and one great grandson. She also leaves three brothers in Poland.

Funeral was from the Eaton Funeral Home, Needham last Friday followed by a Funeral Mass in the Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church, Newton Upper Falls. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham.

Mary I. (Bevington) Jencks

NEWTON — Mary Irene (Bevington) Jencks, a noted horticulturist known for her rose gardens, died Nov. 14 in the Newton-Wellesley Hospital following a lengthly illness. She was 82.

Born in Worcester, England, Mrs. Jencks was a summmer resident of Martha's Vineyard for 50 years and a year round resident for more than 20 yrs.

She was the wife of the late Chester Jencks; mother of Phyllis J. Capello of Newtonville, and Eleanor Tompkins and Mary Dier both of N.Y. She is also survived by eight grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

Graveside services were to be held at the Oak Gravoe Cemetery, Oak Bluffs, Martha's Vineyard last Thursday. Arrangements by the Andrew J. Magni Funeral Home, Newton. In lieu of flowers, remembrances may be made to the Martha's Vineyard Hospice, Vineyard Haven.

Dorothy L. Murphy, 72

NEWTON — Dorothy L. (MacNair) Murphy, a graduate nurse from Newton-Wellesley Hospital who worked for the late Dr. Sawyer in Newton Corner for many years, died Nov. 14, at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

A member of Woodland Country Club, she was the wife of Charles L. Murphy, and mother of Lt. Col. Charles R. Murphy of Norfolk, Va. She was the sister of Ruth F. Beckman of District Heights, Md., George E. MacNair of Newton Centre, John E. MacNair of Houlton, Me., and Robert E. MacNair of Rockland Me.

Funeral services were held in the Trinity Episcopal Church on Centre St., Newton Centre last Thursday. Interment was in Newton Cemetery. Contributions in her memory may be sent to the Trinity Memorial Fund, Trinity Church, Newton Centre.

Lillian M. (McGowan) Dion

NEWTON — Lillian M. Dion, wife of the late Francis J. Dion, died on Nov. 18.

She was the mother of Lillian Brady of Newton, Arlene Johnson of Lexington, Robert C. Dion of Westwood, Larry F. Dion of Maine, Richard A. Dion of Brookline, and the late Francis J. Dion, Jr. He is also survived by 39 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

A Funeral Mass was held in Our Lady Help of Christian's Church this morning. Arrangements by Mackay Funeral Home, Newton.

Chester D. Graham, grandson in Newton

SOUTH WEYMOUTH — Chester D. Graham, husband of the late Dorothy (Bryan) died on Nov. 16.

He was the father of Barbara J. Shurtleff of South Weymouth; brother of Ruth Graham of Canton, Esther Rosa of Canton, Elizabeth Allen of Quincy, and the late Hazel McMahon; grandfather of Chester Shurtleff of Newton, Robert J. Shurtleff of Weymouth; great grandfather of John T. Shurtleff in Newton.

Funeral services were held Saturday at the McDonald Funeral Home, South Weymouth.

Laura M. Wheaton, 90, daughter in Newton

NASHVILLE, TENN. — Laura M. Wheaton, formerly of Waltham, died Nov. 17, at her home.

Born in Sommersworth, N.H., she was the wife of the late Carl J. Wheaton; mother of Richard H. Wheaton of Waltham, Mrs. Winfield (Florence) Goodale of Largo, Fla., Mrs. Albert (Carline) Waddington of Dennis, and Mrs. William (Barbara) Petersen of Newton. She is also survived by 12 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

Funeral Services were held from the the Walsh Funeral Home, Waltham. Dr. Milton Boyle, Pastor of the Beth Eden Baptist Church officiated. Interment followed in Berlin Cemetery.

John R. Slicklen, daughter in Newton

NEEDHAM — Funeral services were held Saturday for John R. Slicklen, who died Nov. 15.

He was the father of Deborah S. Slicklen of Newton, Thomas J. Slicklen and David M. Slicklen, both of Needham, and the late Sandy J. Slicklen; son of Monroe C. Slicklen of Honesdale, Pa. and the late Margaret MacAusland; brother of Joseph M. Slicklen of Binghamton, N.Y., Kenneth A. Slicklen of Endwell, N.Y., Margaret H. Britton of Endicott, N.Y., and Richard E. Slicklen of Fla.

The funeral was held in the Christ Episcopal Church, Needham. Contributions in his memory may be sent to the American Heart Association, 33 Fourth Ave., Needham, Mass. 02194, or to the Muscular Dystrophy Assoc., Inc., 391 Totten Pond Rd., Waltham, Mass. 02154.

Alma A. Olson, sister in Newton

SOMERVILLE — Alme A. (Andreen) Olson, wife of the late Ivor Olson, died on Nov. 16.

She was the mother of the late Rodney Olson; sister of Miss Pearl Andreen of Newton; grandmother of Miss Lorraine Olson and Miss Carol Olson, both of Nova Scotia.

Funeral services were held in the Bigelow Chapel, Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge. Contributions in her memory may be sent to the First Congregational Church, College Ave., Somerville, or to the charity of your choice. Arrangments by the Wilson & Fudge Funeral Home, Somerville.

Watson Grant Cutter

WESTON — Watson Grant Cutter, formerly of Newton, died on Nov. 18.

He was the husband of the late Helen (Shumway) Cutter; uncle of Mrs. Anne W. Davis of New London, N.H., and Mrs. Kathryn W. Munroe of South Dartmouth.

Funeral services were private. Interment was in Cambridge Cemetery. Arrangements by Cate & Pratt Funeral Home, West Newton.

Marion L. (Nugent) Buresh

BELMONT — Marion L. Buresh, wife of William F. Buresh, died on Nov. 18.

She was the mother of Gail K. Buresh of Newton, and grandmother of Kristen Garfield.

Funeral was from the Stanton Funeral Home, Watertown, last Monday followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Luke's Church, Belmont. Interment was in St. Paul's Cemetery, Arlington.

James F. Ellis

TEATICKET — James F. Ellis, retired City of Newton employee, died on Nov. 19 at the Regency Nursing Home after a long illness. He was 71.

A veteran of World War II, Mr. Ellis served with the Americal Division, Guadal Canal. He was a life member of the DAV, Brookline Post #111.

He was the son of the late Frederick B. and Annie T. (Gannon) Ellis; brother of Timothy A. Ellis of N.J., Mary Bardsley of Teaticket, Rita M. Goulding of Newton, and the late Bernard F. and Anna T. Ellis of Newton. He is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

The Funeral was held from the Martin E. Conroy Funeral Home, Newton, on Tuesday with a Funeral Mass following in Our Lady's Church, Newton. Interment was in Calvary Cemetery Waltham.

Allan Segel

NEWTON CENTRE — Allan Segel, husband of Carolyn (Schwartz) Segel, died on Nov. 14.

He was the father of Adam Henry and Jodi Lauren Segel; son of Charles and Shirley Segel of Newton; brother of Dr. Sandra Goldstein of Washington D.C. and Edward Segel of Newton.

Services were held at Temple Emeth in South Brookline. Memorial Week will be observed at his late residence. Contributions in his memory may be sent to the Dana Farber Cancer Institute, 44 Binney St., Boston, or Temple Emeth. Arrangements by Levine Chapel, Brookline.

Robert Alan Lushan

NEWTON — Robert Alan Lushan, husband of Wendy (Corson) Lushan, died suddenly on Nov. 16.

He was the son of Herbert and Barbara "Bunny" (Gordon) Lushan of Newton; brother of Rhonda Housman, Nancy and Rachel Lushan, all of Newton; uncle of Douglas, Sarah, and Elizabeth Housman, all of Newton.

Services were held in Temple Mishkan Tefila, Chestnut Hill. Memorial observance was held at the residence of Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Lushan through last Friday. Contributions in his memory may be sent to the American Heart Fund. Arrangements by the Levine Chapel, Brookline.

Charlotte Cherenson

BROOKLINE — Charlotte Cherenson, wife of the late Benjamin, died on Nov. 18.

She was the mother of Marcia Fleischman of Newton, and Aylene Rudoman of Florida; sister of the late Bertha Levatinsky, Betty Weinstein, Gertrude Polsky, Florence and Meyer Lowenstein; grandmother of Phyllis Klempner, Bennett Rudoman, Betsy and Michael Fleischman; great grandmother of Cari Klempner.

Graveside services were held at the Pride of Boston Cemetery, Woburn. Memorial observance were held through Tuesday, Nov. 22, at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Murry Fleischman, 109 Langdon St., Newton. Contributions in her memory may be sent to the Cancer Fund. Arrangements by the Levine Chapel, Brookline.

Ruth M. (Tulis) Monahon

WESTON — Mrs. Ruth M. Monahon, of Weston and Drake's Island, Maine, formerly of Chestnut Hill, died Nov. 14.

A member of the Newton Women's Club, she was the wife of the late Arthur T. Monahon, mother of Arthur T. Monahon, Jr. of Weston, Robert L. Monahon of Parsonsfield, Me., the late Richard M. Monahon of Waitsfield, Vt., and the late Philip C. Monahon of Newton Highlands. She is also survived by 14 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

A Funeral Mass was said in St. Julia's Church in Weston, followed by interment in the Linwood Cemetery, Weston. Arrangements by the George F. Doherty & Sons Funeral Home, Wellesley. Contributions in her memory may be sent to the Wellesley Chapter of the American Red Cross, 211 Washington St., Wellesley Hills, Ma. 02181.

George S. Hill, 83

RINDGE, N.H. — George S. Hill, former resident of West Newton and Waltham, died on Nov. 18, in the Lahey Clinic, Burlington following a long illness.

Born in Rochdale, England, Mr. Hill lived in the Newton-Waltham area from 1908 to 1962. He was employed by Raytheon as a foreman for 20 years. Following his retirement in 1962, he moved to Rindge, N.H.

He was a life member and Past Master of Isaac Parker Lodge A.F.& A.M., member of Charity Lodge #18 Jaffrey, N.H., and a member of the First Congregational Church in Rindge, N.H.

He was the husband of the late Hazel M. (Steelbrook) Hill, and is survived by a son, George F. Hill of Framingham. He is also survived by three grandchildren, and one great grandchild.

A Graveside Service was held in the Hillside Cemetery, Rindge, N.H. on Nov. 22.

Volunteer opportunities

NEWTON — **Newton-Wellesley Hospital** needs adult and student volunteers for fall and winter programs. Training is provided. Call 964-2800, ext. 2048 for details.

Newton-Brookline Office of Consumer Affairs in Newton City Hall seeks volunteers interested in consumer mediation who would be available at least three hours, two days a week. Training is provided by the State Attorney General's Office. Call Mim Cole or Judy Zohn at 552-7170, Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Hospice of the Good Shepard needs volunteers with good office skills to assist the staff. Please call 969-6130.

Big Brother/Big Sister program of the Newton-Needham Mental Health Association, 64 Eldredge St., Newton is looking for children, especially girls, ages six to 12 to participate in the If you are interested, call 969-4925.

In need of assistance?

Death notices and obituaries should be phoned in to the *Newton Graphic* by calling 329-5000. The time to call with death notices is from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Sunday through Thursday and asking for Debra Deagle. Notices should be phoned in by Monday night for publication in the next Wednesday's paper.

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North teachers help plan achievement test

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTONVILLE — On Dec. 1, while a slew of Newton high school seniors sit hunched over the crisp, white pages of identical essay books, gnawing nervously on their number two pencils and struggling to draw some small inspiration from the churning chambers of their minds, Mary Lanigan will be making her way to the Educational Testing Service headquarters in Princeton, N.J.

When Lanigan, head of the English Department at North High School, reaches her destination, the first completed essays of the English Composition Achievement Test will have arrived.

As chief reader, Lanigan will begin immediately to go through those exams, selecting samples and establishing the standards upon which all of the test grades will be based. The test is an optional exam used by many college admissions officers in evaluating students

By the end of two days, 140 readers will have plowed through a mountain of close to 100,000 essays, the fate of the anxious seniors will be decided and Lanigan will be on her way back home.

In a different season, another North teacher makes the long pilgrimage to New Jersey to work on the other side of the Educational Testing Service: creating the questions that confound the students.

Educator Mary Lanigan

"We all know a lot more chemistry than we expect students to know." said teacher Montgomery Wells. "And we have to correlate how much they know with how much they can recollect in a 3-hour test."

It takes the five members of the Advanced Placement (A.P.) Chemistry Test Development Committee, chaired by North chemistry teacher Montgomery Wells, five days to come up with the perfect problems.

The members propose them, then work each one out and debate its difficulty. For the multiple choice section of the test, they must make sure there is one and only one answer for each question.

The advanced placement test determines which of about 10,000 students a year will get college credit for a special, university-level chemistry course — one that Wells teaches at North.

This years marks Wells' first year as chairman of the A.P. chemistry committee and his sixth year as a member.

Lanigan has been involved with the Educational Testing Service since 1954 and has worked on both the English Composition Achievement Tests and the A.P. English exams — which give college credit for a high-level English course.

She has also served as a reader for law and foreign service exams.

Lanigan is the only high school teacher and the only woman to chair the College Board Advanced Placement English Committee, a post she held for four years in the 1970s.

High school teachers are in the minority among the people working on both the A.P. and Achievement Tests, two-thirds of whom are college professors.

Lanigan was originally recommended to the Educational Testing Service by Floyd Rinker, then head of the english department.

Wells claimed he has no idea why he was asked to be on the committee.

"I've never really asked why I was selected," Wells joked, "because I was afraid I would find out it was a mistake."

Both teachers said the work is useful to them in their teaching.

"I've found it fascinating," said Wells. "I've learned a tremendous amount."

"It keeps me up to date with the writings of students across the country," Lanigan noted. "Because I have to select samples, I am constantly sharpening my sense of what is good writing."

In both the development and grading of the tests, consistency is one of the most important concerns.

The multiple-choice portion of the chemistry exam, for example, always contains certain standard questions so the skill of the students year-to-year can be measured.

Teacher Montgomery Wells

The non-standard questions are checked by the committee separately. If a large portion of students get them right, or a lot of students get them wrong, the grading is adjusted to account for that variation from the standard of difficulty.

Questions that everyone gets wrong or everyone gets right are thrown out. The testers are not out to get the students.

"We consider it important to try to set limits on how far we're going to push," explained Wells.

"We all know a lot more chemistry than we expect A.P. students to know. And we have to correlate how much they know with how much they can recollect in a 3-hour test."

To keep standards during the grading of the English compositions, Lanigan continues to select and distribute new samples to the readers.

Each essay is read by two people and by a third if those two marks differ by more than one number (the tests are graded from one to four, with four the highest).

In addition, Lanigan takes pains to keep the readers as comfortable and contented as possible.

Despite the hard work, both Lanigan and Wells said they are pleased to be on the committee and look forward to getting together with their colleagues.

As Lanigan put it: "It's much better than any convention."

Dance ensemble performs at B.C.

CHESTNUT HILL — The Boston Liturgical Dance Ensemble presents its traditional *Concert of Dances for Advent and Christmas*, Dec. 17 and 18 at 8 p.m., in the Boston College Theater Arts Center, Chestnut Hill.

The program will include works by artistic director Reverend Robert F. VerEecke, S.J., *Prophets* and the *Christmas Story*, as well as a new work, *A Medieval Christmas*. Guest choreographer, Margot Parsons, will also premier a new work, *Stars*, with original music composed by Michael Orsillo.

Featured artists include Ann Hogan, a former member of the Boston Ballet, Chuck Paquette, a member of Concert Dance Company, Yuk-Sim Chong, formerly with the Copley Square Ballet, Patrishya Fitzgerald and Ellen Sinopoli, members of DanceVisions.

Father VerEecke is Jesuit-in-Residence at Boston College and is nationally known for his work integrating dance and religious expression.

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This week:

PRISON INMATES TALK to kids. See page 2.

CITY CRIME INDEX takes a dip. See page 22.

HOLIDAY PUNCH RECIPES. See page 13.

NEWTON MAN INDICTED in library arson case. See page 22.

B.C. fans are riding high these days with their favorite grid stars

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Newton Graphic

35¢

Vol. 113, No. 48 — Since 1872 — Newton, Massachusetts — Wednesday, November 30, 1983

Jean Holladay shows that her wardrobe matches her anti-nuclear sentiments.

Art Illman photo

A private war

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON CENTRE— On the morning of July 14, 1983, Jean Holladay stood waiting anxiously outside Avco Systems Division in Wilmington, worrying about whether or not she would get inside the building.

Monents later, the Newton Centre resident and six other antinuclear activists found themselves strolling through the workrooms of the missile design and manufacturing company.

According to their statements, the seven then poured human blood, which they carried in baby bottles, on missile systems blueprints and equipment and pounded on missile bases and machinery with household hammers marked witrh the Biblical phrase "Swords into Plowshares."

The group, which consisted of members of the peace organization Plowshares, also scattered "peace cranes" and children's drawings among piles of company mail and carried banners that read "Not in My Name." They saw their mission as "physical disarmament."

After talking peaceably with a few security guards and workers, the seven were arrested. They will appear in District Court in Lowell Dec. 6 on criminal charges of trespassing and malicious destruction of property.

WAR — See page 2

Nuclear free zone?

By Eric Fehrnstrom
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A proposal to declare the Garden City a nuclear-free zone moved one step closer to ratification Monday night after an aldermanic committee voted unanimously to approve the weapons ban.

The proposed ordinance, introduced by Ward 6 Alderman-at-Large Ethel Sheehan, seeks to keep the city free of nuclear weapons research, development and production.

Ethel Sheehan

Currently there is no strategic weapons research conducted within city limits.

Addressing the aldermanic Public Safety and Transportation Committee, Sheehan said any possible nuclear weapons research that may be conducted here would violate local zoning ordinances that promote the health, safety and welfare of the community and prevent the "blight and pollution of the environment."

BAN — See page 2

Parking pains

By Eric Fehrnstrom
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A new city-wide set of proposed fines could up the costs for various parking violations by as much as fivefold.

The aldermanic Public Safety and Transportation voted Monday night in favor of a revised parking fine schedule that would, in some instances, increase the penalty for illegal parking from $5 to $25.

Opposition to the new fines, which would replace a dated set in place since 1968, came from within the business community because "raising fines will help destroy business in the city of Newton," according to Barbara Levy, spokesman for the Newton Centre Association for Commerce.

She said proposed fine increases will keep customers from patronizing stores in commercial areas for fear of violating parking ordinances.

"The city is trying to raise more money at the expense of retail business in the area," Levy said.

Ward 1 Alderman Joseph DePasquale, chairman of the committee, said the purpose of the new fines is to meet the rising costs for the operation of ticketing cars and collecting fines.

Illegal parking within a safety zone, at a bus stop or taxi cab stand, in a crosswalk or within 20 feet of an intersection would fetch a $25 fine — an increase of $20 over the previous penalty.

Parking too close to a fire station, in front of a hydrant or private driveway or within an intersection could also result in a $25 fine — an increase of $15 over old fines.

Lewis Songer, executive vice president of the Newton Chamber of Commerce, said he is in favor of raising the fines for parking violators except where meter violations are concerned.

Increasing meter violation fines would "hurt business and people that live here. . .who do local shopping."

Some aldermen were upset over the notion that fine increases would injure local commerce.

Ward 6 Alderman-at-Large Rodney Barker pointed out that there was a difference between parking fees and fines and addded that business would benefit from higher fines for parking violations because it would create a higher parking turnover.

"I don't understand why people think business in Newton is dependent on illegal activities?" he asked. "People would be more likely to move their car in the face of a higher fine. Business will benefit from higher parking fines."

Barker added the town must enforce parking regulations with fines that reflect some relevance to the value of a dollar.

The Traffic Commission had recommended a $3 increase in meter violation penalties — from $2 to $5 — but the committee voted instead to keep those fines at their previous level. All other ticketable parking offenses increased.

The proposed fine schedule now goes before the Board of Aldermen for final approval.

Fiscal jitters for special ed.

By Charlotte Meryman, Staff Writer

NEWTON — Newton is barely even three months into the school year and already the special education department predicts it may come up as much as $290,000 short by June 30, 1984.

Members of the department presented their projections to the School Committee this week. Those figures included a "worst case" shortfall of $141,456 for student tuitions, an $80,500 deficit for out-of-Newton transportation and a $70,000 overexpenditure for special education aides.

According to John Cullinane, director of pupil personnel services, the gaps are being caused mainly by a decrease in federal funding, coupled with continued responsibility on the part of the school system for many state-mandated services.

At the same Monday night meeting, the assistant superintendent for personnel, Thomas O'Conor, informed the committee the school system may also overspend its salary and workmen's compensation accounts by the end of this fiscal year.

JITTERS—See page 3

Library 'politics'

By Edward Cafasso,
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The West Newton Branch Library, a "political football" that has been kicked around City Hall for years, was partially deflated and tossed back to the Board of Aldermen Monday night by the aldermanic Finance Committee.

FinCom voted 5-2 to recommend the board reduce the commercial leasing price for the vacant building and, for the first time, set a specific price for non-profit groups to lease the 5,800 square foot building.

The recommendation, if approved by the board at their Dec. 5 meeting, virtually guarentees the former library building, given to the city as gift in 1926 and declared surplus about three years ago, will be leased to a commercial interest.

FOOTBALL — See page 6

Child Find stresses prevention

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Newton now has no missing children. And if one local parent is successful in her efforts, Newton never will.

Janet Baldassarre recently established Friends of Child Find in Newton, a local chapter of the national non-profit organization Child Find, based in New York state. Newton's is the first in the greater Boston area.

Child Find serves as a national center for information on missing children. Listed with the agency are both children reported missing and children located by people who suspect they may be victims of abduction.

Baldassarre, the mother of two pre-schoolers, has never had a missing child herself or known anyone who has, but she is deeply aware of the pain such an experience causes.

"Every parent has experienced a situation in a shopping center or a supermarket where for an instant you lose sight of your child and the panic runs through you, whether you've ever heard of missing children or not," Baldassarre explained.

Although Child Find's main emphasis is on locating lost children, she would like to make prevention the focus of her chapter.

"For every city you show me that can claim no missing children, I'll show you another that used to be able to make that claim," Baldassarre challenged.

According to Child Find's statistics, 150,000 children are reported missing in the U.S. each year. 100,000 are abducted by non-custodial parents and most are never found.

STRESS — See page 3

School bus complaints in high gear

By Charlotte Meryman, Staff Writer

NEWTON — At 2 p.m. Monday, Diana Temple's child was picked up from her home by a Commonwealth Coach car, to be driven to an after-school program at the Williams School.

The child did not arrive at Williams until three hours later.

According to Temple, her child and four others spent that time riding all over Newton and Brookline with a driver who was lost — in a car not equipped with a radio.

Incidents such as this have led the School Department to consider breaking off its contract with Commonwealth Coach Inc. for failure to provide the agreed upon services.

Temple vented her frustrations to School Committee members Monday night, detailing how she had spent most of the afternoon on the telephone with Commonwealth Coach, trying to find out exactly where her child was. It was not her first complaint about service, she said.

At 4 p.m. the driver finally called in from Brookline, was given directions over the phone and proceeded to get lost for another hour.

"It is my opinion that Commonwealth Coach is actually mistreating children," asserted Temple. "Children who have anxieties about how they are going to get to school and how they are going to get home cannot concentrate on learning."

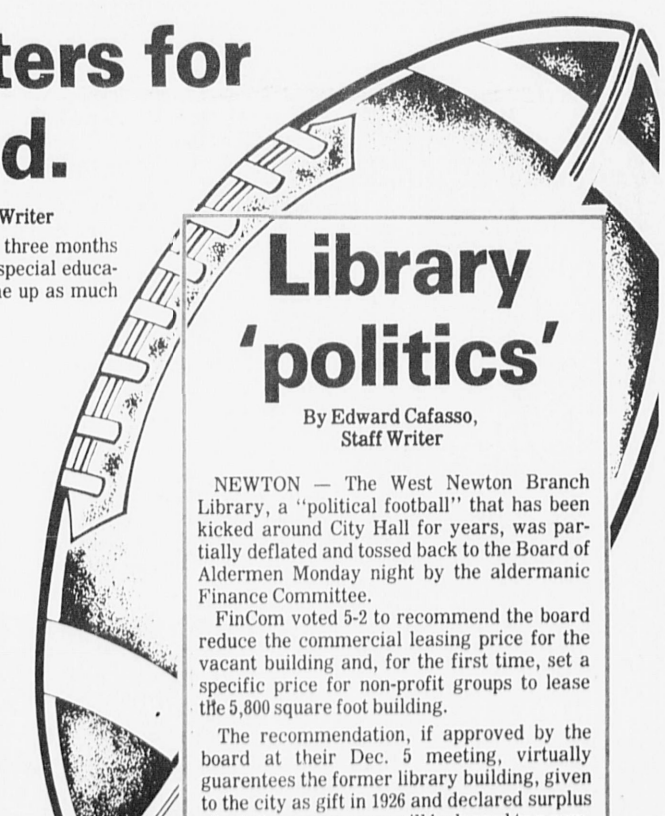
"Yours is not the first such story, nor is it necessarily the worst, I'm sorry to say," responded Committee Chairperson Nancy Mann.

John Cullinane, director of pupil personnel services, was present at Monday's meeting and confirmed he had had numerous complaints this fall about the school bus service, particularly in regard to special education students.

Included in many of the complaints were reports of drivers who had no training on their routes and cars lacking both seat belts and radios. Each of those items is required under the company's contract with Newton.

School Superintendent John Strand said School Department representatives met with members of the city's law department Monday to discuss the evidence needed to terminate the transportation contract.

BUSES — See page 2



Carolyn Paine, 2, reaches for some sugary treats in a room reserved for children only at the Second Congregational Church's Annual Fair.

Art Illman photo

School bus woes

From page 1

Responding to a question from the committee, Cullinane estimated one member of his office staff has had to work full-time on transportation problems and another has spent two to three hours a day dealing with the issue.

"Commonwealth Coach would give me no guarantee that this run and this driver would have a radio tomorrow," Temple reported.

Committee member Ann Berwick suggested that at the very least a second person could ride in the car to assist the driver and Cullinane left the meeting to telephone Commonwealth Coach with the request.

Even if the company does pull its act together before bids for the new contract come in in the next couple of months, Commonwealth's chances of serving Newton for another five years look pretty slim.

"I don't think I would ever go for another contract with them," said Mann.

Committee member Susan Silbey suggested that service might improve if company officials had a chance to see the people who will vote on their contract — and see how angry those people are.

Holladay's private war

From page 1

The group will base its defense of U.S. constitutional and international law and that we have to take some moral responsibility," Holladay declared. "We never deny what we did-I don't see the goal as necessarily being acquitted. The goal is, by a legal trial, to make the point that nuclear weapons are illegal.

For Holladay, this is only the latest in a series of civil disobedience arrests. The 54-year-old mother of four has spent many weeks in Massachusetts and Connecticut jails since she began her full-time peace activism in the spring of 1981.

"I sincerely believe the law should not be protecting nuclear weapons," said Holladay. "It's a crisis time. We can't wait for the politicians to get their act together."

The ten-year Newton resident and registered nurse lived in Lebanon for six years while her husband worked at a mission there. She has spent much of her life since raising her own and foster children, assisting the elderly and seriously ill at home and helping immigrant families to resettle.

She began her peace activism when she found herself with time on her hands and acknowledged a long-standing concern over the state of nuclear armament.

"There's really nothing else to do in this day and age, especially after being inactive for so many years," Holladay explained. "There weren't any of these (weapons) when I grew up. I'm really responsible for all of this in a sense."

Holladay is a member of Ailanthus, a local peace organization, and the Atlantic Life Community, a loose network of East Coast peace groups. Every Sunday evening, she attends an Ailanthus meeting, every Monday morning, she and others hold an hour's vigil, "bearing witness" in front of Charles Stark Draper Laboratory Inc. in Cambridge and each Tuesday they do the same outside of Avco Systems Division.

The rest of Holladay's time is mostly spent on office work and action, such as trial attendance, in support of other activists.

Holladay's family is very supportive of her work and some of her children are also active in the antinuclear movement. Her husband, Bill, a professor at Andover-Newton Theological School, stands by her and endures such consequences as the time she spends in jail.

"How does a wife feel when her husband goes off to war?" he asked, explaining his reactions. "She's fighting for peace and she's got to be honored."

Holladay is optimistic that the Lowell court will allow the group to present their full defense. She said she had been told two weeks were scheduled for the trial. Vigils at the courthouse, films, talks and dinners are planned for each day during the two weeks.

The defendents and their supoters have arranged for expert testimony to be presented by David Kennedy of the Harvard Law School, Robert Aldridge, author of 'The Counter Force Syndrome' and 'First Strike' nuclear weapons expert Daniel Ellsberg and others.

The design, development and production of nuclear weapons is in direct violation of many treaties, pacts, charters and conventions, including the United Nations Charter, the Geneva Convention and the Nuremberg Principles, assert the defendents.

The group also hopes the trial may reveal some details about the exact kinds of work done at Avco.

"It think it's important that we be able to talk to the Avco people," Holladay explained, "to have them say, 'We are making MX missiles that will kill a million people on contact,' to spell it out that these are first-strike missiles and to take responsibility for what they're doing.

"Avco is making these missiles for a profit," Holladay pointed out. "They're making money off of death."

Facing charges next week with Holladay are Agnes Bauerlein, 54, of Ambler, Pa., Mary Lyons, 50, of Hartford, Ct., Macy Morse, 62, of Nashua, N.H., Frank Panopoulos, 25, of New York City, John Pendleton, 27, of Winthrop Harbor and John Schuchardt, 44, of Baltimore, Md.

Nuke free Newton

From page 1

"Allowing nuclear weapons research, development or production within the confines of Newton accomplishes none of these laudable aims," Sheehan said.

Saying nuclear weapons production would not create long-term, stable jobs for residents, Sheehan pointed out that strategic research instead provides fewer jobs than education or health care services.

"Establishing Newton as a nuclear weapons free zone would make our communinty a more appealing place to live and work," Sheehan said. "(It would also) remove the possibility of Newton becoming a priority target in the event of nuclear war."

According to the proposed ordinance, exemptions to the strategic weapons ban include devices that generate nuclear power, the various applications of nuclear medicine and other basic nuclear research which does not contribute towards the development of nuclear weapons.

Support for the proposal came from members of the three-year-old Newton Action for Nuclear Disarmament (NAND).

John Loretz, a member of the group's steering committee, said Newton would join 31 other nuclear-free communities across the country in making "the clearest possible statement to national leaders that nuclear arms do not provide a sense of security."

"Declaring our city a nuclear-free zone is the first step in taking charge of our own destiny," Loretz, an Upper Falls resident, said.

Beverly Droz, president of NAND, said her organization was willing to monitor compliance with the ordinance by communicating with national groups that monitor defense contract money.

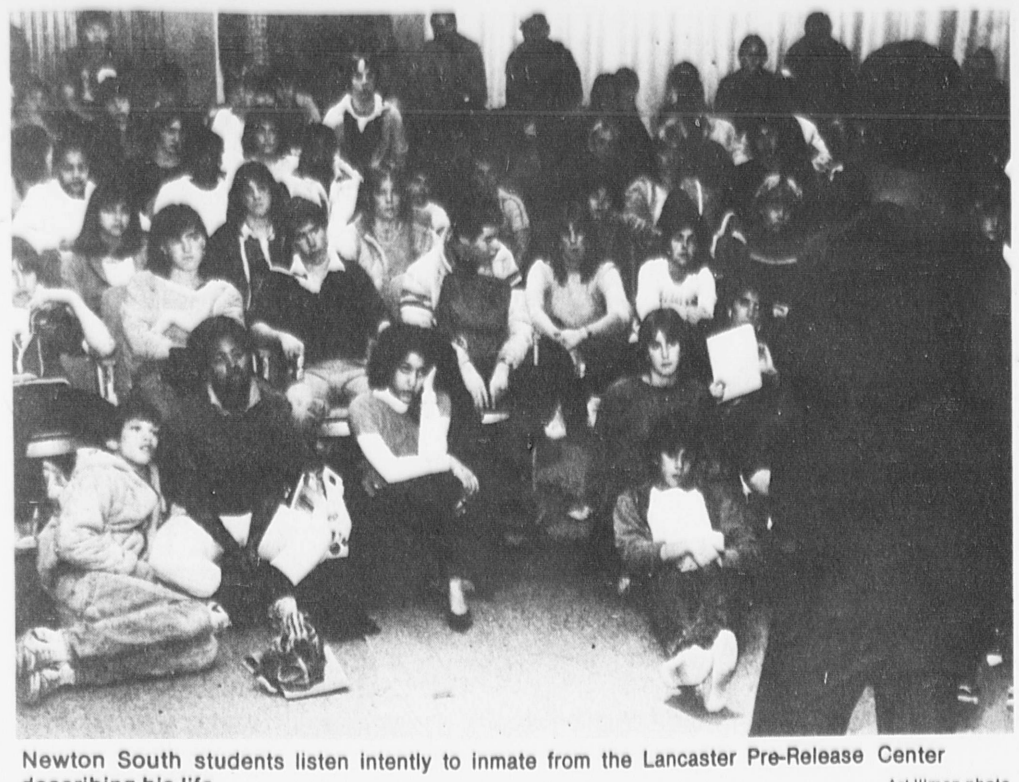
Breaking the strategic research ban would carry a fine of up to $500 each day the violation is in effect.

At least one resident objected to the proposal on the grounds that it was "inappropriate to deal hastily with this matter."

James Sullivan, a Boylston Street resident, objected to consideration of a nuclear ban because complex equations used in the research of strategic weapons are also used in every day activities.

"(Nuclear equations) are used every day for determining weather forecasts," Sullivan said. "Even the teaching of stellar structure requires equations on how a bomb would work."

Ward 4 Alderman-at-Large Richard McGrath said the proposal, if passed, would be subservient to federal and state statutes that could interfere with the legality of the ordinance.



Newton South students listen intently to inmate from the Lancaster Pre-Release Center describing his life.

Art Illman photo

Inmates reach out to youths

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — To most high school students, prison is a place "other people" go. But some Newton kids discovered recently that those "other people" can be frighteningly close to home.

About 250 Newton South High School students listened intently for close to two hours Tuesday as five inmates from the Lancaster Pre-Release Center talked about their lives.

Although each tale was different, there was a common theme throughout them all: drugs — the same theme that led many students to identify so strongly with the convicts.

"People think there are no drugs at South," said one student. "But there's a lot of money here and wherever there's money, there are drugs."

For the inmates, identification is the whole purpose of the program.

"It can happen to you," said Raphael, the first inmate to speak. "I don't want to be here telling you this. I chose to be here because I think what I have to say has some value."

Raphael's story was not easy to tell or hear.

In his early twenties, his wife left him. He began drinking, quit his job and took to gambling and hustling. Then, while drugged and distraught, he tried to take back his wife and two children at gunpoint.

He wound up killing his wife and one son. He got a life sentence and after 11½ years in prison, has several more years to serve before he will be eligible for parole.

It doesn't take a life of bad choices to send a person to prison, Raphael stressed.

"I'm 37 years old and I'm still paying for a decision that took ten seconds to make," said Raphael. "You are responsible for you. You can't blame your daddy or your mamma. You are making decisions right now that will affect you the rest of your life."

If some of the students found it hard to relate to Raphael's story, they certainly had no such problem when 20-year-old Robin got up to speak.

She was well-dressed, full of energy and could easily have been mistaken for a Newton South student.

Robin left her parents' home at 17 because she thought they were too strict.

She now works as a nurses' aide in a nursing home. She is also serving a sentence as a party to numerous armed robberies.

"I needed to be accepted," recalled Robin. "The guy I was going out with was doing a lot of drugs and he came home one night with a gun he found...and said, 'let's rob a variety store.'"

Robin resisted, then finally agreed to drive the car. She was high that time and every time afterwards, she said.

Variety stores led to liquor stores, liquor stores led to drug stores and once a week became every night, until finally they were awakened one morning by two detectives.

After Robin had confessed to her part in the crimes, a bail was set that she couldn't meet. She was put in shackles and sent to prison in Framingham.

Charlene, 33, was a former addict and had been in prison for almost two years for the sales and distribution of drugs.

Hers was a gruesome story of a progression into more and more serious drugs and a final decision, after her last arrest and withdrawal, to pull herself out of it.

"I decided to make something of my time," said Charlene. "And one of the things I'm doing is speaking here."

Liz, 22, was an alcoholic serving a sentence for assault and battery.

"I don't feel very good today," Liz stated matter-of-factly. "I feel bad, but I have to deal with that...without doing drugs or getting mad at the wrong people.

"Whatever your reasons are for feeling bad, if you take drugs, you're a different person," said Liz.

Felix, 38, has already served 13 years of a life sentence as a murder accomplice. He hit hard at kids who think they are "tough."

"Some of you are wearing leather jackets," said Felix pointedly. "You may think you're tough, but if you find yourself ever in Walpole (prison), that will vanish. You won't be tough anymore.

"I had a leather jacket, nice clothes, nice shoes, everything," Felix continued. "But I was not a man because I needed to be high to confront life."

Later, as the participants sat sharing lunch in the cafeteria, many kids came up to tell their own stories.

The students had a lot of questions, too.

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Protecting the city's kids

From page 1

In addition, Child Find's figures show, an estimated 8,000 cases indicating foul-play are never solved. 3,000 children are murdered by strangers each year and 2,000 more are murdered and never identified.

Baldassarre acknowledges the issue of prevention must be treated carefully to avoid frightening children, but is concerned that parents' reluctance to talk to their kids creates a dangerous situation.

She would like to see a comprehensive school program on the city, state and national levels that teaches children how to handle and avoid dangerous situations.

There is now no city-wide curriculum on the topic. According to Police Lieutenant Charles Feeley, precautionary steps are introduced as part of other programs in order to avoid traumatizing kids.

"Most of the teachers in the lower grades teach the fact that you don't take rides that are not arranged by your parents because the person might not know where you live and might take you to the wrong address," Feeley explained.

"We teach children normal hygiene and respect for themselves, including that people should not touch them anywhere," continued Feeley. "But we don't want to teach fear."

Baldassarre believes, however, that further steps can be taken to inform and train children without frightening them.

"The trend these days is to be honest with your children,": she noted. "The reality is that there are some adults who will hurt children and they ought to know that."

"We teach our children every day to buckle their seat belts, but we don't go into detail about exactly what will happen to them in an accident if they don't," she pointed out. "We can teach our children precautions without going on and on about what will happen to them if they are abducted."

PTA Council President Marie Hermann said she would welcome any assistance Child Find can provide in locating missing children, but would not like to see a formal program mandated in the schools, in part because of "the enormous number of programs" for which school are already responsible.

Hermann favored instead leaving the issue up to individual parents.

Baldassarre will be meeting next week with Melvin Hines, the director of elementary education for Newton schools, to discuss the topic of in-school training.

Child Find does sell a Child Finder Kit aimed at prevention.

The kit includes educational coloring books for children, lists of precautionary steps for parents to take themselves and to teach their kids, a bibliography of films, books and programs, an outline of steps to take if a child is missing and an identification folder in which to keep children's photographs, fingerprints, hair samples and other information.

But most of the national organization's energy is spent after-the-fact.

In addition to comparing lists of lost and located children, Child Find publishes photographs of registered missing children annually in the directory, which it distributes nationally to schools, day care centers, pediatric clinics and other institutions that deal with children.

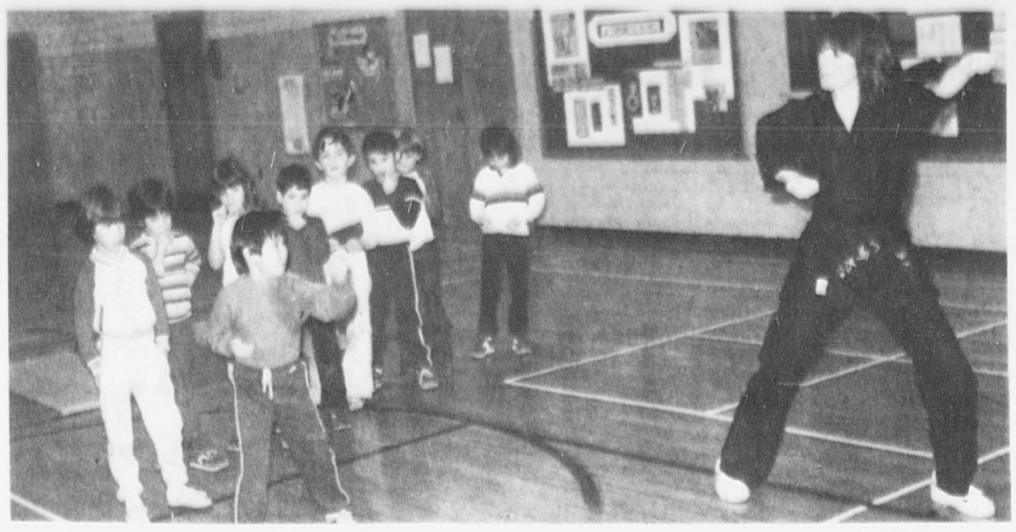
The organization also communicates with law enforcement, school and other local and state authorities in each area and boasts a national investigative network for preliminary work and referrals.

One other the main roles of area chapters is to distribute Child Find's directories within the community and increase awareness of the organization. Each one is run by volunteers and operates soley on donations.

Baldassarre and her co-chairperson, Carla Bertonazzi of Wellesley, already recruited 65 to 70 volunteers from Wellesley, Natick and Framingham, most through a volunteer drive for a fingerprint workshop at the Natick Mall.

The chapter needs many more volunteers and financial assistance in order to operate, Baldassarre said.

Further information on Friends of Child Find in Newton can be obtained by contacting Janet Baldassarre at 29 Fair Oaks Ave., Newton 02160; 964-1244.



Community Schools, the award winning program that offers courses in everything from computers to karate to residents of all ages marks its eleventh year with more than 550 programs. Above, Jeanne Crowley teaches karate to a class of kids at the Countryside School. Dr. Kenneth Chang, right, demonstrates the ancient science of acupuncture, using his wife Juliet as a model, for seniors at the Emerson School. The program has received awards from the President's Task Force on Volunteer Initiatives, the U.S. Conference of Mayors and U.S. Dept. of Education.

Paul Light photos

Bicycle acrobat Glen Gollrad gets airborne off a ramp outside his Newton Corner home. Suzanne Kreiter photo

Some fiscal jitters over special ed.

From page 1

The revelations raised serious questions as to both departmental methods of projecting expenditures and revenues and the authority of the superintendent of schools to authorize overexpenditures without School Committee consultation.

In addition, committee members complained they should have been notified much earlier of the special education department's financial difficulties.

"The special education report was over a month old before we got it," noted committee member Robert Ricles. "That took away some of our alternatives and prerogatives in doing things."

The committee passed a motion set forth by Ricles requiring School Superintendent John Strand to present a budget report to the committee each month, indicating any variance from original financial projections.

Only a portion of the special education department's overspending is definite. Additional aides have already been hired for some classes, transportation has been arranged for students travelling to out-of-Newton programs and, in certain situations, monitors have been placed in school cars to handle combattive children.

The remaining $141,000 deficit may or may not materialize, depending upon the decisions of the state tuition rate commission.

Marilyn Pellet, supervisor of home instruction and tuition programs for the schools, explained to the committee that she made that projection based on the maximum tuition allowable for each out-of-system program in which Newton students are enrolled. The rate-setting commission has not yet set most of those tuitions for this year, however.

Pending those decisions, Newton is paying an "interim rate," based on a percentage of the increase requested by each program. Although some of those programs have asked for tuition hikes of as much as 40 percent, limits have been placed on the increases they can actually receive.

In previous years, tuition raises of approximately 12.5 percent have been granted and the special education department figured allowed for comparable increases in this year's budget.

Current deficit projections are based on a new concern that rate hikes will exceed that amount.

Present administrative and committee concern points up the shortage of "fat" in this year's budget. There are no pockets of extra funds fleshing out the accounts and the School Committee will more than likely be forced to request addition monies from the city, an unpopular option among committee members.

Member Leonard Gentile noted that the committee has developed a strong relationship with the Board of Alderman, in which the School Committee's recommendations are given full respect.

"I don't want to place them in the position of making educational decisions," Gentile asserted.

If the committee does turn to the aldermen for assistance, it will be the third time in five years that the special education account has required extra funding from the city.

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Editorials

Beacon Hill power shift

Anyone who believed the Legislature was going to wind up 1983 business in summertime or September, or even in November, was wafting smoke from a pipe dream. The recess was a holiday breather before running out the prorogation string during December. While there are a few hard nuts to crack in major bills, the Beacon Hill attention will be very much on pork barrel bills and other special interest projects within the two branches.

At least something was accomplished in the period when the McGee-Keverian feud got to the showdown stage. House Speaker Tom McGee's excessive power was sharply curbed by new procedural rules even though the most important reform of all, a secret vote on committee chairmanships, was put over to the next annual session.

Finally, one could hope, a new era is dawning on Beacon Hill when members are no longer going to be totally under the thumb of the leadership. The rift between the two top Democrats gave the chance for those chafing at party loyalty restraints to flex their muscles. The lower branch may never be the same.

"Election to the General Court merely constitutes admission to a private club with full membership privileges afforded only to the most supine, the most groveling of initiates to the minions who happily endorse the epigram 'to get ahead, go along,'" words of former Sen. Alan Sisitsky.

Could be that there's going to be a big change under the Golden Dome?

Over-reach on condo law

For a time, it appeared the Legislature was going to come up with a condominium conversion law that would provide both uniform state standards and a measure of local option prerogatives that would strike a balance between landlords and tenants. It came within a whisker of pushing through to just such a goal, only to have an equitable consensus snatched away.

Tenants have scored a smashing victory in ithe measure which finally got to Gov. Dukakis for his signature. Real estate interests finally had to back down to get any kind of bill through, giving way to strong pressures by administration people. Those who rent their dwellings could be hurt more by what will be given them.

In other words, the serious questions to be answered is what happens during the next year and the years after will be in whether investments in rehabilitation and new units will sharply decline. If so, condo conversion will be a countervailing force for those it was supposed to help.

The four-year notice on evictions for the elderly, handicapped and low-income tenants is double what was previously agreed upon. Conversion benefits have been upped to $1,000. Add a two-thirds vote by local lawmakers can put an outright ban on conversions. Pretty stiff regulatory action; certainly no inducement for new investment.

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Newton Graphic Opinions

Marking Time

Kennedy is sorely missed

By Mark White

This past week was an eventful week on television. On Sunday you could watch the future destruction of the world; and the next two nights you could watch the past destruction of a president.

As I watched the movie "Kennedy" it brought back all the memories.

Probably everybody remembers where they were when they heard President Kennedy had been shot and killed in Dallas.

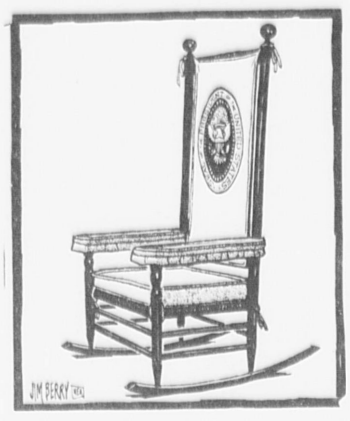
I was in the ninth grade at Bigelow Junior High when the assistant principal, who rarely shared emotion, came on the loudspeaker "President Kennedy has been shot and killed today. Because of this tragedy, classes are over for today. School buses are on the way."

I have never heard a place so quiet nor had I ever ridden a school bus so peaceful and so calm.

Each day you kept living more of the tragedy. I remember having lunch in front of the television and watching Jack Ruby shoot Lee Harvey Oswald. The whole experience was a lot to swallow for a 14-year-old.

But as I watched the movie dramatization of the Kennedy presidency, especially the ending, it brought back a feeling of respect and affection for the man.

> When was the last time you actually liked the President of the United States?



I know historians will argue about his mistakes — Bay of Pigs, soft on Civil Rights, the handling of the Cuban Missle Crisis, and, of course, Vietnam. But there is something very special about Kennedy.

When was the last time that you actually liked the President of the United States? I don't mean agreed with his policies or liked his politics. I mean a feeling of affection.

For me it was Jack Kennedy. Did you like LBJ, Nixon, Ford, Carter, or Reagan as an individual? John Kennedy was a regular guy.

And when was the last time you could actually respect a President? John Kennedy could succeed or fail; and yet you still had confidence in him to lead this country.

That's what's been missing for 20 years. And its only after you compare his successors that you realize that John Kennedy acted like a President.

I have always admired the Kennedy's. I worked for Bobby while I was in Ohio and I remember going to bed the night of the California primary victory thinking that he would be President.

I was at a very conservative college where my RFK poster was constantly being defaced and I took great satisfaction in that victory. And then I was awakened at 4 a.m. by my roomate who said Bobby had been shot. I thought it was a sick joke; but when I turned on the TV there it was in living color.

And all I could think of was "Oh, no not again."

I'm no political commentator and I'm not a historian. Each week I get to write about what's on my mind.

I'm not competent to analyze the historical perspective of the Kennedy administration. I'll leave that to the Theodore Whites and Ted Sorensons of the world.

But as I watched this movie I could feel a warmth, an affection, and a great deal of respect for JFK.

Maybe its because people seem greater after they're gone. But maybe it's because he made you feel good about the Presidency, not wary of it.

We need someone who can make us feel like JFK did, at least I do. Because as I watched the conclusion of the movie — as the limosine headed to Parkland Hospital — all I could think of was, "What a waste. What a damn waste!"

(Mark White is a former member of the Newton Board of Aldermen.)

Speaker McGee's tide ebbing

By Loring Swaim
State Columnist

"In the months ahead," wrote beleagured Speaker Tom McGee recently to these members of his House who had just defied his continued occupancy of the chair, "I plan to take steps that will be aimed at restoring public confidence in the Legislature.

"I will welcome your participation and cooperation in this effort. I ask for your help and support."

McGee is trying as best he knows how to patch up relations with his troops. He promises not to hold their insurrection against them. "On the contrary" he wrote, "I intend to work as hard as possible to gain your confidence, understanding and support. I want to invite your suggestions and comments so that we may improve the collective image of the House and our effectiveness in serving the people of Massachusetts."

Alas, the tide is turning against McGee. It is getting awfully late to salvage his authority. The axis of influence in the House is shifting away from McGee. Members who want something done no longer look to McGee.

Rallying to McGee's side these dramatic days to help fashion his defense are favored old-timers like Mike Creedon, Bob Ambler, Jack Murphy and Vinnie Piro. Alas a few committee chairmen anxious to maintain their McGee-derived power as long as possible.

The telltale sign of eroding influence came recently when the House, in secret balloting, rejected McGee's personal choice to fill a vacancy on the Governor's Council. In a fourth ballot, by 87 to 64, they chose someone nominated by one of McGee's severest critics who the week before had moved to "vacate the chair", i.e., oust McGee.

> That is handwriting on the wall. McGee can no longer pound his desk, turn on and off the goodies and get his way.

House Speaker Thomas McGee UPI file photo

Under ordinary circumstances when votes are recorded, the Speaker's wishes prevail. But so profound has been the realignment of House loyalties lately that in this instance without a visible rollcall, the Speaker was defied and defeated.

That is handwriting on the wall. McGee can no longer pound his desk, turn on and off the goodies and get his way. However much, under the tutelage of those around him, McGee turns conciliatory and reasonable more and more members aren't buying it.

As his support ebbs, George Keverian's grows. Particularly close to him have been Charlie Flaherty, John Flood and Bill Mullins (who, ironically, hails from the same western district in Ludlow that gave us one-time "Iron Duke" Speaker John Thompson). They claim now a majority of members have signed pledges for Keverian as Speaker "in January 1985 or earlier if an election for Speaker is held."

Add to this core those members who are intent on democratizing the rules of the House quite apart from who is Speaker, and you have a two-track movement bent on a new era.

One issue becoming a touchstone of integrity between the leadership and the rank and file is whether to authorize a secret ballot in the party caucus in ratifying the Speaker's nominees as committee chairmen. McGee's operatives are discouraging a secret ballot in return for support for the rest of the reformers' agenda.

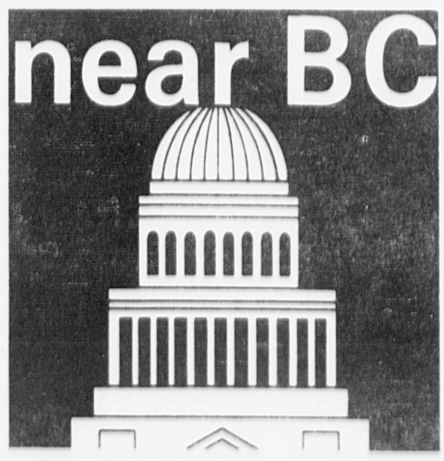
The bottom line of these developments in the House is that those who no longer approve of McGee's brand of leadership are joining forces with those keen on bringing House institutions and processes up to speed with modern times.

Members are awakening from their collective trance and subservience over the years and are finding it within themselves somehow to fight for their own and their institution's integrity.

Coming from within the institution itself, that is a lot better than having rules reform imposed from the outside.

Beacon Hill Rollcall

Vote to sell land near BC



THE HOUSE. "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local representatives' votes on four key roll calls from the week of November 14-18.

LAND (H 6810)- House approved 120-29 and sent to the Senate for action, a bill authorizing the state to sell some 17,000 square feet of MDC land near Boston College. (A "Yea" vote is for the bill.)

Rep. Sal Ciccarelli - yes, Rep. David Cohen - no, Rep. Joseph DeNucci - no, Rep. Susan Schur - no, Rep. Royall Switzler - yes, Rep. Peter Trombley - did not vote.

HOUSE RULES PACKAGE (H 6824)- House unanimously approved 154-0, the package of new House rules drafted by a special subcommittee. Key provisions include making House committees subject to many provisions of the open meeting law and requiring a roll call of House committee on a bill if one member of the committee requests it. Supporters argued these rules were long overdue and would open up the legislative process and allow more input by individual members. (A "Yea" vote is for the new rules package).

Rep. Sal Ciccarelli - yes, Rep. David Cohen - yes, Rep. Joseph DeNucci - yes, Rep. Susan Schur - yes, Rep. Royall Switzler - yes, Rep. Peter Trombley - yes.

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY (H 6824)- House approved 86-66, an amedment making the new House rules package effective immediately instead of at the beginning of the 1984 session on January 4. (A "Yea" vote is for making the rules effective immediately.)

Rep. Sal Ciccarelli - no, Rep. David Cohen - yes, Rep. Joseph DeNucci - no, Rep. Susan Schur - yes, Rep. Royall Switzler - yes, Rep. Peter Trombley - yes.

SECRET BALLOT (H 6824)- House 80-73, defeated an amendment requiring a secret ballot under a proposed new rule making the Speaker's appointments of the leadership team and committee chairs subject to ratification by the majority party caucus. The amendment also requires secret ballot okay of the minority leader's leadership appointments. Opponents said secret ballots should be open and available to the public. They said members unwilling to stand up and be counted are cowards. (A "Yea" vote is for the amendment requiring a secret ballot). Reconsideration and further action and votes on the secret ballot amendment will be included in the next weeks' report.

Rep. Sal Ciccarelli - no, Rep. David Cohen - yes, Rep. Joseph DeNucci - no, Rep. Susan Schur - yes, Rep. Royall Switzler - yes, Rep. Peter Trombley - no.

THE SENATE. "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local Senators' votes on 4 roll calls from the week of November 14-18.

HOSPITAL (H 5517)- Senate 22-15, refused to table and then postponed until later in the month action on a House-approved bill exempting Lawrence General Hospital from some provisions of the hospital containment act passed by the legislature last year. Opponents said the bill sets a bad precedent and will open the door to many similar requests resulting in a gutting of the containment bill and a rise in hospital costs. (A "Yea" vote if for tabling the bill).

Sen. Carol Amick - no, Sen. George Bachrach - yes, Sen. Jack Backman - no.

LIVING WILL (H 6717)- Senate 20-13, gave the initial approval to a House-approved bill allowing adults of sound mind to draft "living wills." (A "Yea" vote is for the bill.)

Sen. Carol Amick - yes, Sen. George Bachrach - yes, Sen. Jack Backman - yes.

BEYOND 8 P.M.- Senate 23-4, suspended rules and allowed the Senate to stay in session beyond 8 p.m. Supporters said the extension would allow the Senate to act on key bills and noted there were only a few weeks remaining in the 1983 session.

Sen. Carol Amick - did not vote, Sen. George Bachrach - yes, Sen. Jack Backman - did not vote.

Letters

Schmidt contests court ruling

Last month your paper published an article covering the decision of Justice Hallisey in the case of McDonald et al. V. Larkin, Schmidt, and McLaughlin, the "Open Meeting Law Case". I would like to take this opportunity to comment on this decision and its ramifications for the future conduct of business by the Middlesex County Board of Commissioners.

Several important issues were raised by the case, the most important of which was the relative lack of previous case law in this area. I believed that if the case were left undefended a precedent would have been established which might have seriously hampered the ability of elected or appointed boards, such as ours, to carry out their mandated functions without violating the law.

In fact, Justice Hallisey's decision confirmed my worst fears in this area. His interpretation of the statute was so broad that open communication between the County Commissioners on important policy issues in the future will be effectively stymied.

This interpretation of the statute will adversely affect our decision-making process by limiting discussion between the commissioners and their staffs. One of the real ironies of this case is the fact that I am an ardent supporter of the Open Meeting Law as it was originally intended. In addition, I would have liked to appeal the decision, and I feel certain that my position would have prevailed in the end. Nevertheless, my overriding concern is that we now put this controversy behind us, so I will not make any appeal.

I would also like to make note of what I believe were several errors in the media coverage of this case. Prominent among these errors was the implication that Commissioner Larkin and I held a "secret" meeting at which we decided to fire several hospital employees. First of all, the meeting at Commissioner Larkin's house was never secret, and I never denied that it took place. What I denied was that a meeting in violation of the Open Meeting Law had taken place. Secondly, I did not go to Commissioner Larkin's house to discuss the discharge of any hospital employees; I went to receive information from a staff member about mismanagement at the County Hospital. Thirdly, I made no decisions about the firings at that meeting and there has been no finding of fact in this case that indicates that I did. It is still my belief that the meeting was not illegal, and that the interpretation of the law which made it illegal was incorrect.

In summary, I believe that the decision in the Open Meeting Law Case will have serious negative consequences for the conduct of business by the Board of Middlesex County Commissioners, and other boards similarly constituted. I believe that Justice Hallisey's interpretation of the statute is faulty, but in the interest of laying this controversy to rest I have decided not to appeal.

Bill Schmidt
Middlesex County Commissioner
Newton

Calls pro-lifers heroes

Heroes! Are there any today? For me, no one is more heroic right now than four pro-lifers in St. Louis, Mo., who have made a total commitment to the unborn and accepted the risks that go with that commitment.

For violating a court injunction against sitting in at a local abortion clinic — for literally putting themselves between an unborn baby and the cruel instruments of death of the abortionist — for daring to interfere at the execution center — for daring to care — for daring to reach out with unconditional love to the pregnant woman — they are not thanked, not praised, not revered — but jailed. Meanwhile, the real criminal, the abortionist, in his chamber of horrors with his knives, suction machines and chemicals, whose crimes are against humanity, is legally protected. He is allowed to callously destroy our unborn brothers and sisters and exploit their distraught mothers!

Last June, Sam Lee, 25, Ann O'Brien, 52, John Ryan, 29, and Joan Andrews, 34, began serving their sentences. It will be Spring before all of them are released. Lee, Ryan and O'Brien are participating in the work release program. Joan Andrews is at Gumbo, a Women's Correctional Facility. Her address is: Gumbo, 18199 Chesterfield Airport Rd., Chesterfield, Mo., 63107.

We can all support these courageous people with prayers and letters of encouragement.

These four brave pro-lifers have chosen to suffer the hardships and indignities of incarceration rather than turn their backs on the unborn.

They show that pro-lifers mean business. We are not going away!

We will never accept the slaughter of the innocents! We will continue to work on many fronts and more of us will go to jail for trying to save our brothers and sisters from destruction.

When future generations look back on this silent holocaust and ask, "How could it happen? How could over one and a half million babies a year be killed? Didn't anyone care? What did you do?" Some can at least answer, "I tried".

Christine Lehane
Marlboro

Wants Helen Caldicott to oust Andropov in Russia

Re your article 'Newton N-Freeze forum raps Reagan', Wednesday, Nov. 23. Nuclear freeze activist Dr. Helen Caldicott is not properly utilizing her time and effort. I think we should set up a committee and send her to Russia where she can work for the ouster of Yuri Andropov. I'm sure she'd have no trouble persuading the Russian people of her views. It's my opinion that she'd be arrested and deported within days.

While America affords Candicott a forum, has she become an American citizen yet? If not, what right does she have to tell Americans how to vote in the Presidential election? Further, her thought of flooding the halls of Congress with millions of scared children is my idea of exploiting children and using them as pawns to further her own views. Doesn't she realize who she's dealing with? Since 1917 Russia has taken over 34 other countries, suppressed its own people and seeks at all times to dominate the world. They are more concerned with superiority than negotiation. Give us a break, Helen!

David Flynn
West Newton

Nuclear control is possible

Our only solution:

I didn't watch the program "The Day After" because I visualized years ago what it be like.

There has to be a person or a team of chemists, scientists, or physicists that can find a way to, probably by remote control, neutralize nuclear weapons.

In these days of sophisticated remote control, it would seem that such a thing is possible.

Dammit it, its got to be possible.

Joe Cunniff
Newtonville

Outcry over Baby Jane Doe case orchestrated

The outcry over the Baby Jane Doe case by the press and the medical profession is part of a very carefully orchestrated campaign to make infanticide of severely and not so severaly handicapped and retarded babies acceptable to the American public.

The only legitimate reasons to deny treatment to any patient is because the treatment will not improve the condition of the patient or that the risks of the treatment are greater that the potential benefits.

We cannot allow parents or doctors or hospitals to deny treatment because the person is retarded or physically handicapped or a burden to their parents or society. The benefits of the treatment to the parents cannot be considered.

There are cases where conservative treatment is justified and all the federal government wanted to do was to assure that this was in fact such a case.

Evidence shows that 90 percent of Spina Bifida babies who receive immediate aggressive treatment do have excellent chances to avoid the most serious disabilities. Many are not retarded, are able to walk, and lead independent lives. Often doctors are not aware of the wonderful advances in the treatment of Spina Bifida and make unnecessarily gloomy predictions.

Why should we trust the medical profession to protect these babies when their own journals continually push for acceptance of infanticide, when today in England only 20 percent of Spina Bifida babies receive treatment and American doctors have publicly recommended that we follow their example, when American doctors have referred to infanticide of retarded and handicapped babies as post natal abortion.

It is the deputy of the state to protect all citizens and that includes handicapped and retarded citizens from abuse. No one has the right to say that another's life is not worth living.

Dale O'Leary
Media Director MCFL
Newton

CCCers wanted for this book

Dear former CCCers,

I am writing my fourth book which deals with 89 years of my life. I would like to obtain a short write-up of your experiences in the Cs. Please show your location in Vermont, what your work was and the value of it to you. I know some of you were at Ricker Mills and Danby, plus other points.

As Commissioner of Forests and Parks I laid out the work which you and about 4,000 others accomplished in Vermont forests. Space is limited, so first come, first served.

I am a member of NACCCA.

Perry H. Merrill
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Montpelier, VT 05602

When writing the Graphic

Letters to the editor are welcomed. Letters should be typed or printed legibly and must be signed by the author.

Names may be withheld by request but only for sufficient reason and those reasons must accompany the letter. Letters are subject to editing for length, sense, taste and libel.

Send letters to: "Letters to the Editor," The Newton Graphic, 18 Pine St., Waltham, MA 02254

NEWTON'S OWN TV

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

THURSDAY 12/1 (repeated Fri. 12/2)

5:30 FAMILY MATTERS — Discussion about Stepfamilies
6:00 NEWTON REPORT — Newton's Weekly News, Events and Sports
6:30 AROUND THE HIGHLANDS — Newton Highlands Weekly News Show
7:00 SPORTS CORNER — The Newton Football Season in Review
7:45 EXPLANATION POINT — Private Violence: A Look at Child Abuse
8:15 TWO BY TWO — Youth Group Bonds Couple
8:45 UPBEAT — Local entertainment Magazine Features Wise Guise, Audio and Hi-Fi Tips

TUESDAY 12/6 (repeated Wed. 12/7)

5:30 INNERVIEWS — Poet Robert Bly on "The New Male"
6:00 CHECK OUT THE BOY SCOUTS — Newton Area Scouting
6:30 INSIDE YOUR SCHOOLS — (Nov. Issue) Educational Issues in a Lively Magazine Format
7:00 LEGAL BRIEFS No. 6 — Religion and Child Custody
7:30 NEWTON REPORT — Repeat of 12/1
8:00 MAINSTREAMING DEAF CHILDREN IN THE NEWTON SCHOOLS — With Parents, Children and Educators From Newton

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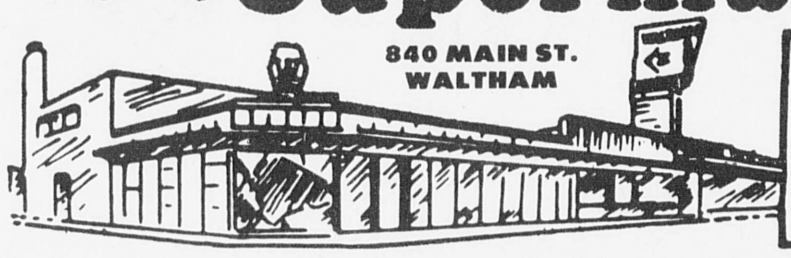

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Library gets kicked again

From page 1

Ward 5 Alderman-at-Large Paul E. Coletti and Ward 8 Alderman-at-Large Wendell R. Bauckman voted against the proposal which suggested lowering the commercial leasing price from $8 to $6 per square foot and set $3 as the price per square foot for non-profit interests.

Coletti and Bauckman said they voted against the measure because they favor an $8 comercial and $3 non-profit price per square foot.

"If we reduce the price to a nominal fee, we might easily play into his (the mayor's) hands, Coletti said before the final vote.

According to FinCom Chairman Edward Richmond, the city stands to gain about $37,000 annually in lease payments and taxes if the building is given over to commercial use.

"We have to answer to the citizens of the city," Richmond said in response to a proposal to lease the building by the non-profit Greater Boston Council for Campfire.

The FinCom recommendation allows the mayor "more flexibility," he added.

Campfire respresentatives pointed out a less intensive use for the building would be beneficial to the West Newton Square area since a large office complex and 225-car garage are currently being built across the street from the branch library site.

Committee member Robert Tennant urged his FinCom colleagues "to make up (their) minds as to what we're going to do with this."

Planning Director Barry Canner said he would "find it very difficult" to lease the building to a non-profit organization considering the financial shape the city is in because of Proposition 2½.

Mayor Theodore Mann, who is the final judge of the building's ultimate disposition, last week called the building "a travesty," and seemed to indicate he favored a commercial use that would produce much needed revenue for the city.

The full board will vote on the price lowering proposal at their next meeting on Dec. 5.

The vacant building, given to the city as a memorial to World War I veterans, has been a "political football" for over two-and-a-half years, according to Tennant.

On Feb. 13, 1981, a joint advisory group studying the future of the building suggested it be preserved and adapted for professional, business office, church and/or day care use.

Five months later, the aldermanic Human Services Committee recommended the Chestnut Street building continue as a "dedicated war memorial" and, two days later, suggested the Board of Alderman adopt the advisory group's recommendations.

The board did that on Aug. 10, 1981 and referred the matter to the aldermanic Land Use and Finance Committee.

In October of 1981, FinCom recommended the building be leased for commercial/church or day care purposes at a minimum of $10 per square foot, a recommendation accepted by the board on Nov. 2,1981.

On March 17, 1982, the city planning director, having difficulty in finding a leasee for the building, requested the board lower the price per square foot to $5 and set the minimum lease at 65 years.

On April 20, 1982, the board accepted the 65-year lease proposal and set the minimum price per square foot at $8.

However, on Nov. 4, 1982, the planning director again requested lowerng the price to $4-$5 per square foot and estimated the value of the building at anywhere from $184,800 to $230,943.

A citizens' group requested in mid-December of that year that the building be returned to a library use and asked for a study to determine the cost of such a relocatrion.

Aldermen delay roadblock grant

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The acceptance of a state grant for drunk driving roadblocks is being held up by two aldermanic committees seeking more information on the practice's constitutionality.

Despite the funding delay, Newton police set up roadblocks this past Thanksgiving weekend and are planning another round of random vehicle stops for this coming weekend.

The aldermanic Public Safety and Transportation Committee two weeks ago and the Finance Committee Monday night voted to hold the $16,531.20 state grant given to help pay for Garden City roadblock effort which began July 4.

In both committees, aldermen and concerned residents have expressed concern that the roadblocks pose constitutional questions as to a citizen's right of privacy and whether stopping cars at random constitutes illegal search and seizure.

The grant money will not be sent on for Board of Aldermen acceptance until Police Cheif William F. Quinn, currently on vacation, appears before the two committees to testify to the practice's legality.

During this past holiday weekend, Newton police stopped 126 cars at an Oak Hill neighborhood roadblock, made two alcohol-related arrests and issued five motor vehicle citations.

Police said two adults were arrested late Friday at a roadblock set up at the corner of Dedham Street and Spiers Road for driving with open containers of alcohol in their cars.

Another roadblock will be established this weekend, according to police officials who declined to say when and where it would take place.

Mayor Theodore Mann said Tuesday his administration "is right on target" as far as the roadblocks are concerned.

Mann said he is sure Chief Quinn, the city solicitor and Governor Michael Dukakis would not allow the roadblock practice to continue if the practice was clearly illegal, and added that the fact the state issued the grant money shows Dukakis is legally confident in allowing roadblocks.

"I'm certain the governor wouldn't be taking part in this if it was an illegal action," he said.

According to Mann, the city will continue the roadblocks no matter what happens to the grant money being held by the two committees.

"My primary interest is doing someting about drunk driving," he said. "We will do all in our power to stop carnage on our roads."

One alderman, Ward 7 at-large representative Verne W. Vance, is spearheading an inquiry into the legality of the roadblock practice in the city.

Vance, a practicing attorney, wants to know on what "basis...they (police) decide when and where" to create roadblocks, adding that there is "a very substantial constitutional question as to its validity."

"It's one thing to stop a car, but to simply stop cars at random because they happen to be every fifth or tenth cvar is not very different in purpose from checking every other house to see if people have illegal firearms there," he argues.

A spokesman for the Masachusetts Civil Liberties Union (MCLU) said Tuesday the roadblocks "constitute a dragnet search" which is unconstitutional.

People arrested at roadblocks for drunk driving are "subjected to criminal prosecution without the government having to prove or at least have reason to believe a crime has been committed," the spokesman said.

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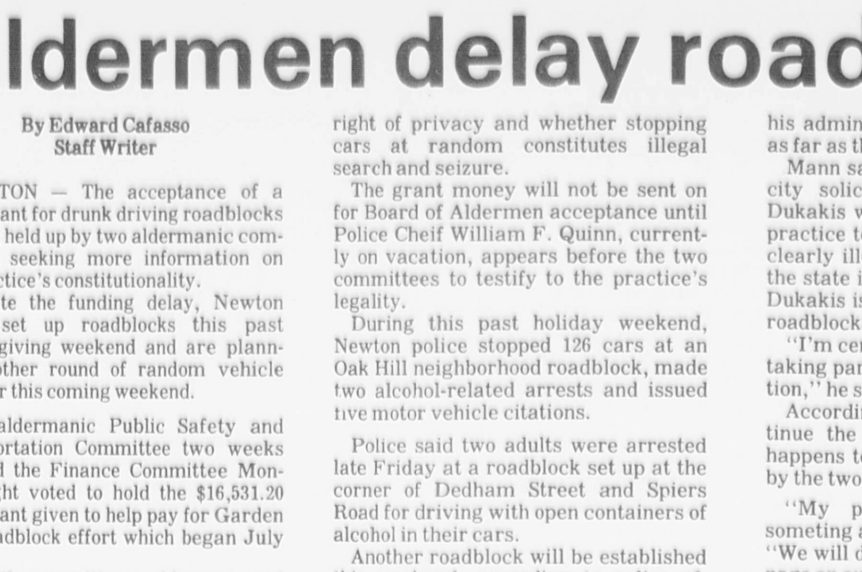

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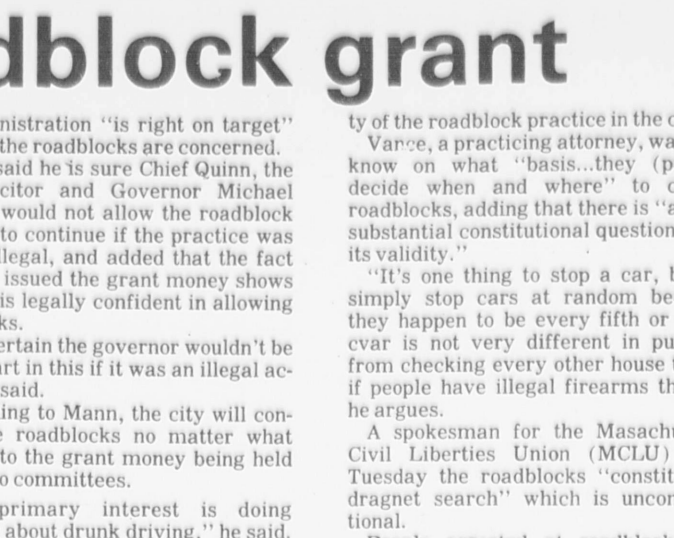

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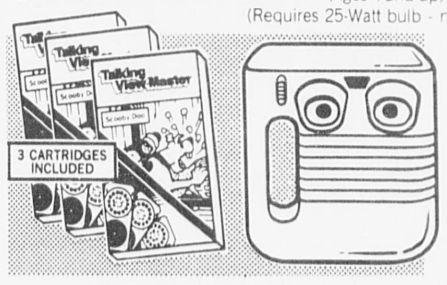

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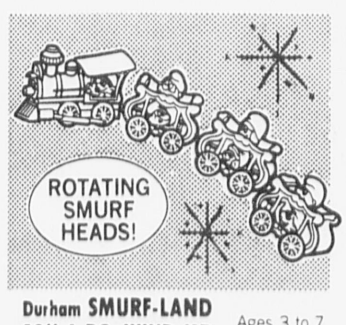

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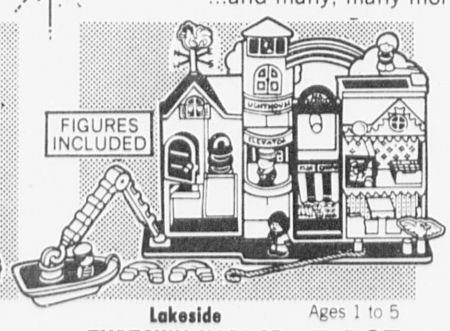

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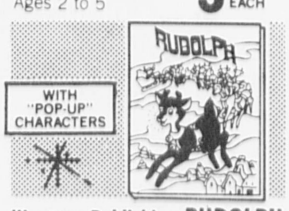

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Police

Woman rescued

UPPER FALLS — A Newton firefighter jumped into the frigid Charles River last Wednesday and rescued a Newtonville woman who had leapt into the water from Echo Bridge.

The woman was chilled and upset but not seriously injured by the 80-foot drop from the scenic footbridge connecting Newton Upper Falls with Needham, according to police, who declined to identify her.

Lt. Thomas Sweene bruised his foot while rescuing the woman and was treated at Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Lt. Frank Howley said that a noontime call came in stating that there was a woman hanging from the bridge. Police and firefighters rushed to the scene, and as they arrived, said Howley, the woman jumped.

While Sweeney pulled her from the water, police officers and firefighters used ropes to pull both Sweeney and the woman from the icy Charles.

Both were kept warm until ambulance workers arrived and transported them to the hospital.

Man indicted

CAMBRIDGE — A North Carolina man has been indicted by a Middlesex County Grand Jury on charges of breaking and entering into the Winchester Street home of a Newton man last Sept. 29.

Charged in the indictment is Ronald A. Kuhn. He allegedly broke into the home of John E. Dittmer with the intent to commit larceny. Kuhn also was indicted for larceny of a motor vehicle, the property of Edward Parker, and for receiving stolen goods, the property of Robert J. Theriault. The grand jury additionally charged Kuhn with possession of burglary tools.

The case is being prosectued by Assistant Middlesex District Attorney Laurence Pierce. Kuhn is expected to be arraigned in Middlesex Superior Court within the next several weeks.

Pleas innocent

CAMBRIDGE — A 19-year-old Newton man last Wednesday pleaded innocent to charges that he kidnapped and assaulted a Newton youth last June 17.

Carl Caron of 9 Cottage Court, one of five men indicted for assault and battery and for kidnapping Matthew Johnson, denied the charges during his arraignment this week before Judge Richard Kelley in Middlesex Superior Court. The four other defendants had already pleaded innocent to the charges. All five defendants' cases have been continued for pre-trial conferences to Dec. 7.

The other defendants are Richard A. Leone, 18, of 209 Adams St., Newton, Dominic Quintilliani, 18, of 141 Jewett St., Newton, William G. Pearson, 18, 62 Court St., Newton, and Jeffrey E. Davis, 18, 62 West St., Newton. All five defendants have been given personal recognizance bail.

Allegedly, the suspects were in a car that stopped next to Johnson who was forced into the rear seat by one or more of the suspects. Johnson was walking home from a party when the alleged kidnapping occured. According to Assistant Middlesex District Attorney Marian Ryan the suspects confined Johnson for approximately one hour before the boy's father spotted his son and forced the defendants to release him.

Drivers cited

NEWTON — Two drivers were cited for speeding following a two-car collision early Saturday morning that left one man injured.

Donald Chamberland of Westboro, also charged with disregarding a red light, said he didn't see the flashing red light as he was traveling south on Walnut Street and was broadsided by Catherine Forbush of Hamburg, N.Y.

Forbush was on Washington Street at the time.

A passenger in Chamberland's car, Paul Sears, 20, of Waltham, was taken to Newton-Wellesley Hospital for injuries, and was listed in good condition there Monday.

Break-in charged

NEWTON A 22-year-old Dorchester man seeking to reclaim his towed car was arrested Monday and charged with breaking and entering, larceny and possession of burglarious tools following three housebreaks in one neighborhood.

Robert Aldrich Jr., of 7 Bullard St., was ordered committed to jail in lieu of $1,500 cash bail at his arraignment in Newton District Court.

Police received early morning reports from three houses in one neighborhood. A Woodland Road resident said that sometime between 3:30 and 6:30 a.m. while three residents were sleeping upstairs a burglar cut the telephone wires and removed a drawer of silverware.

The silverware was found on the floor, police said, and nothing appeared to be missing.

The wires were also cut at two nearby homes of Woodland Road, police said. At the first location, the resident said that 12 sterling silver butter dishes worth $70 each and sterling spoons were stolen.

At the second home, a housekeeper reported that the cable television wires were cut, but nothing appeared to be missing.

At 6:45 a.m. an officer on patrol noticed a 1976 Eldorado parked on Woodland Road that was unregistered and had improper plates, so the car was towed.

When Officer Robert Fitzpatrick returned to the station after investigating the break-ins, he noticed that the towed car had been parked in front of one of the homes and he sought a search warrant for the vehicle.

Police said they found several sterling silver items that had been reported stolen from one of the homes when they searched the car.

Aldrich arrived at the station around 6 p.m. to reclaim his vehicle, police said, and he was arrested at that time.

Parking reminder

Police issued a reminder this week that the city ordinance prohibiting overnight parking on city streets is being enforced and will continue to be enforced throughout the winter.

Sgt. James O'Donnell said that two weeks prior to the ticketing crackdown for this offense police placed warnings on cars parked on the street.

The $4 ticket is issued to cars parked for more than one hour between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. During the past week, O'Donnell added, more than 300 tickets have been issued each night.

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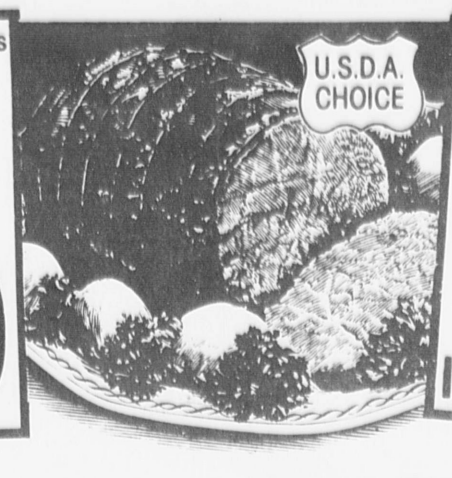

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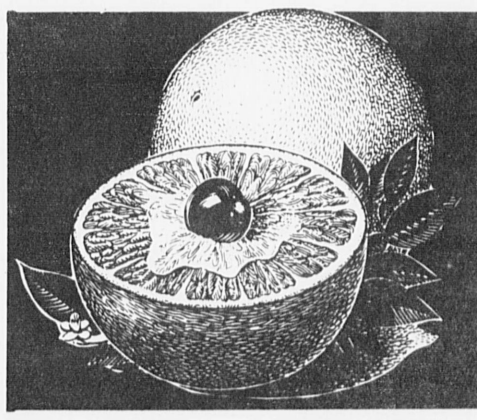
Smoked Pork Shoulder Picnic (Bone-In, Water Added) . . . . 69¢ lb.



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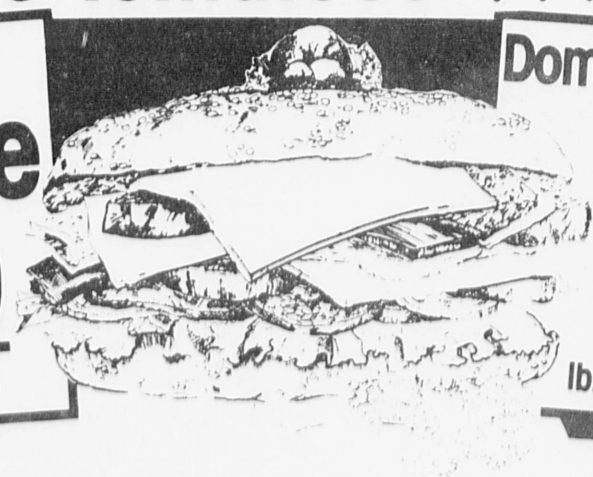
Vine-Ripe Tomatoes 2-lbs. $1

American Cheese lb. 1.99 Land 'O Lakes



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not responsible for typographical errors.

Sing out

The Newton Chorale Society recently gave a rousing concert. Above, Andee Rubin lets loose with a verse. In bottom photo, conductor David Courier coordinated the high and low notes. Courier is also a faculty member of the All Newton Music School.

Laurie Anne DeSantis photos

Evaluations reviewed

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The School Department has been taking a close look at evaluation procedures for all educational staff. Principals are the latest on the list.

The superintedent of schools used to review principals every four years.

The job has now been transferred to persons in two newly-created positions: Melvin Hines, director of elementary education and Betty Quinn, directory of secondary education. The change was made because it was difficult for the superintendent to adequately observe the day-to-day work of 22 principals.

School Superintendent John Strand will retain responsibility this year, however, for three new principals who are in the last year of their mandatory three-year probationary periods.

Hines and Quinn just completed an update of principal evaluation procedures. The new guidelines require a minimum of three meetings a year with each evaluee, on-site visits and conversations with staff and students, a yearly review each spring and formally-drawn-up evaluations every two years.

Hines and Quinn reported that so far, the response from the principals has been very positive. The more frequent and stuctured evaluations, which the principals, themselves, suggested, serve to reduce anxiety by giving principals continuous feedback and a clear understanding of the review process, they said.

"The last evaluation document was done in 1976," Hines noted. "Parts of it were outdated in terms of what is happening in this school district in 1983."

What is happening, it appears, is increased structuring of many aspects of School Department operations and a higher degree of staff monitoring. Combined with that intensifying of administrative control, however, are greater opportunities for communication between administrators.

Major additions to the criteria for evaluations include the principals ability to evaluate his own staff and the carrying-out of professional responsiblities.

Also noted are several categories listed in the old review criteria, including relationships with staff and students and with parents and community, building/plant management, program budgeting and accounting and provision and selection of materials and services.

Formal evaluations for half of Newton's principals will be completed by this spring and the second half by the spring of 1985.

Public school lunches

Dec. 5-9

Newton secondary

Monday — Choice of: Hot ham and cheese with French fries or turkey salad in Syrian bread with carrot and celery sticks or cheeseburger with French fries, pears, milk. A la carte — Italian sub.

Tuesday — Choice of: American chop suey with Italian bread, applesauce or cheeseburger or hamburger with French fries, juice, milk. A la carte — Pizza.

Wednesday — Choice of: Chicken nuggets with honey or barbecue sauce, French fries, juice or grilled cheese with French fries, juice or cheeseburger with French fries, juice, milk. A la carte — Italian sub.

Thursday — Choice of: Mexican taco, fresh fruit or cheeseburger or hamburger with French fries, fresh fruit, milk. A la carte — Pizza, Newtonburger.

Friday — Choice of: Pizza on French bread, canned fruit or cheeseburger with French fries, canned fruit, milk. A la carte — Italian sub.

Newton elementary

(Cabot, Hyde, Zervas Schools only)

Monday — Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday — Italian sub, canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday — Tuna salad on hot dog roll, fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday — Turkey salad on bagel, celery sticks, canned fruit, milk.

Friday — Bologna and cheese on bun, tomato wedges, cannde fruit, milk.

(All other Newton elementary schools)

Monday — Pizza or peanut butter and jelly sandwich, fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday — Submarine sandwich or peanut butter with jelly sandwich, juice, canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday — Chicken nuggets with honey or hamburger on bun, juice, fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday — Turkey salad on bagel or peanut butter with jelly sandwich, celery sticks, canned fruit, milk.

Friday — Cheeseburger or grilled cheese sandwich, tomato wedges, canned fruit, milk.

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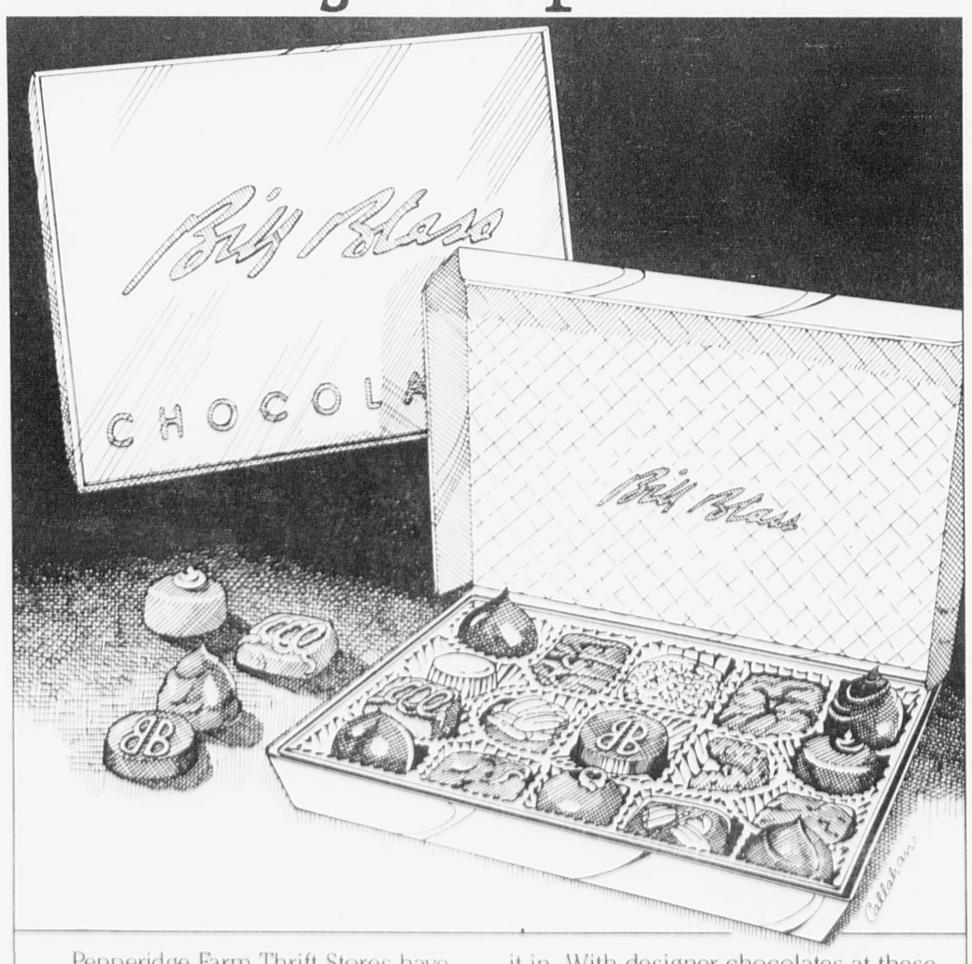

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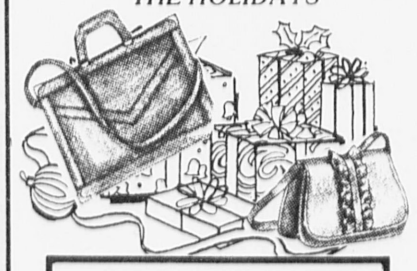

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What's Happening

Wed. Nov. 30

Lasell Junior College holds a **holiday bazaar** from noon to 5:30 p.m. in Winslow Hall on Maple Street, Auburndale. Proceeds will benefit the Nursing Scholarship Fund.

The Pine Manor College presents John Demos, Chairman of the Department of History at Brandeis University, speaking on ***New England Witchcraft in Retrospect*** in the college hall at 7:30 p.m. Call 731-7114.

Seniors from the Newton Corner Senior Drop-In Center have been invited to attend a demonstration at 9 a.m. of the new computer center at Lincoln-Eliot School. Those interested in attending should meet at 8:45 a.m. at the drop-in center in the Lincoln-Eliot School, 191 Pearl St., at the corner of Jackson Road. Call 969-8030.

The Waltz of the Toreadors is a free feature film presented at 7 p.m. by the Newton Free Library's Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton. All are invited to attend this delightful love story, starring Peter Sellers.

A special **tour of the Craftsman House** is conducted at 7:45 p.m. by Architect George Stephan, co-author of "This Old House." Space is limited to members of the Newton Historical Society. Call the Newton Historical Society at 552-7238.

"Walkabout," directed by Nicholas Roeg, is shown at 7 p.m. in the Pine Manor College Hall, 400 Heathe St., Chestnut Hill, Room 217. The film is the conclusion of a Pine Manor film series. Call 731-7000.

Continuum, 785 Centre St., Newton, at 9:30 a.m. offers a seminar called, **"Moving into New Careers Through Internships:** The State of the Art for Creative Career Changes." Call to register, 964-3322, or write Continuum, 785 Centre St., Newton, Ma. 02158.

Thurs. Dec. 1

The **Newton Art Association** presents artist Maris Plantais at the Women's Workshop, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands. Plantais will demonstrate the use of acrylics in landscape painting. Admission is $2. Refreshments will be served. Call 964-0149.

Fri. Dec. 2

The New England Regional Office of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency sponsors a **Citizens' Briefing,** open to the public, to provide citizens with an update on EPA's regional activities and highlight the priorities for the coming year. The meeting will be held at the Colonial Hilton Inn in Wakefield from 1-4:30 p.m. Call 223-7223.

The All Newton Music School's **Faculty Concert Series,** now in its third season, is held at 8 p.m. at the school's headquarters, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. The progarm includes the works of Devienne, Kreutzer, Bartok and Badings. The concert is free and open to the public. Call 527-4553.

Sat. Dec. 3

Lifecycle, a Center for the Study of Human Systems in Newton, holds a two-day seminar called, ***Husbands and Fathers: Men in Families and in Family Therapy.*** Topics to be examined with physicians, psychologists and social work include: emotional patterns of men, problems for men and women as therapists and men's roles in society. The symposium is held Dec. 3 and 4 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Gutman Conference Center in Cambridge. Registration fee is $125. Call 244-2792.

The **Puppet Show Place Theatre,** 32-33 Station St., Brookline Village, presents Audrey Duck, Cat-A-Lion and Timmy Wolf. Performances begins at 1 and 3 p.m. Admission is $2.50 per person. Call 731-6400.

A evening of Gilbert and Sullivan favorites is presented by the **Brattle Square Players** at 8 p.m. to benefit the Newton Symphony Orchestra. The performance is held at Winslow Hall, Lasell Junior College, on Maple Street, Auburndale. Tickets may be obtained by mailing a check and stamped, self-addressed envelope to NSO, P.O. Box 124, Waban 02168 or by calling 965-2555.

Newton Public Schools have announced that there will be **Saturday Morning Art Classes,** beginning Dec. 3 and continuing for 19 weeks. The tuition for the courses is $70 which covers materials and class instruction.For more information, call the Education Center at 552-7625.

The **Upper Falls Nursery School Christmas Fair** is held from 10-4 p.m. at the Emerson School Gym, 5 High St. The fair includes craft tables, antiques, bake tables, a raffle, Santa Claus, from 12-2 p.m., and Christmas gifts. All proceeds from the fair will aid the the scholarship fund and school budget. Call 964-5474.

The Congregation Miskhan Tefila Forum presents Gilbert and Sullivan's **"H.M.S. Pinafore"** at the synagogue in Chestnut Hill on Dec. 3 and Dec. 4. Everyone is invited to attend. For specific show times and reservations, call the Forum at 332-5181.

The **Brook House Players** present Neil Siomon's "Come Blow Your Horn" on Dec. 3, 10 at 8 p.m. and Dec.4 at 2:30 p.m. at the Little People's School, 1524 Washington St., West Newton. Tickets are $3.50 for adults and $2.50 for children and senior citizens. Call 688-1554.

St. John's Parish, 297 Lowell Ave., Newtonville is holding a **holiday fair** from 10-2 p.m. in the parish hall. The fair includes holiday decorations, handmade gifts, plants and delectables. Call 244-7505.

Sun. Dec. 4

Rabbi Sanford Seltzer, director of Research and Planning of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, adresses the subject **"Should We Reach Out to Interfaith Couples"** at a forum sponored by the Temple Emanuel Couples Club. The forum is held at the Temple Commuity Hall, 385 Ward St., Newton, at 6:30 p.m., followed by a question and answer period, with Rabbi Samuel Chiel as moderator. Call 244-1423.

Nonatum Wives and Friends of the American Legion Post 440, are holding their **Annual Christmas Bazaar and Flea Market** from 10-4 p.m. The building will be filled with tables and booths displaying old and new items to be sold at discount prices. The major raffle will be a color television set.

The **Artists Workshop,** a non-profit cooperative of resident artists, holds an Open House from 10-5 p.m. at their studio, 10 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands. Wine and cheese is served and artists are on hand to discuss their works and greet their neighbors. The open house's exhibit will continue through Dec. 8 from 10-2 p.m.

The Boston Ballet is at the Mall at Chestnut Hill to help celebrate the Mall's 10th anniversary with excerpts from the Act II of **"The Nutcracker".** Friends of the Boston Ballet will be selling nutcrakers, T-shirts and candy as part of the festivities at the mall. Doors for the event open at 11:30 a.m.

The Congregation Beth-El, 561 Ward St., Newton, holds a **Hanukkah party** from 5-7 p.m., featuring Magician Joe Carota. All children should bring a $1 grab bag prize to exchange. Admission is $2 for adults, $1.50 for children, those under five are admitted free. Reservations must be made by Dec. 2. Call 244-1448 or 244-7233.

Pianist George Zilzer performs works by Mozart, Chopin and Beethoven during a free concert at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Call 527-4553.

Congregation Bais Chabad, 74 Joesph Rd., Framingham, holds its annual **Hanukkah Festival** from 12-4 p.m. at the Hemenway School, Water Street, Framingham. Admission is 50 cents and the public is invited to attend the annual event. Call 877-8888.

The Highland Glee Club presents its winter concert at 8 p.m. at the Newman Middle School in Needham. Everyone will be invited to celebrate the festive season by joining together in singing carols. Tickets are $3.50 and are available at the door. Call 444-2663.

All interested students are invited to attend a seventh and eighth grade **open house at Mount Alvernia Academy,** 20 Manet Rd., Chestnut Hill, from 2-4 p.m. Registration for placement test will be held.

Mon. Dec. 5

"Ceramic Celebration", an exhibit of works by artists Linda Huey, Reme Gold, Jan Lacoste and Andrew Grad, is on display at the Newton Main Library, 414 Centre St. Newton Corner, Dec. 5 through the end of the month. A reception for the artists will be held at the Library, Dec. 5, 7:30-9 p.m. Handpainted pottery, sculpture and clay jewelry will be displayed. Library hours are Mon. - Thurs. 9-9, Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-5 and Sun. 1-4. Call 552-7145.

A free film is presented at 7 p.m. by the Nonantum Branch of the Newton Free Library, 144 Bridge St., Nonantum. ***White Nights,*** dubbed in English, is rare print of the early film by Luchiono Visconti and stars Maria Schell and Marcello Mastroianni. Call 552-7145.

A cardiopulmonary resuscitation **(CPR) course** is held Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. at the Leventhal-Sidman Jewish Community Center on Nahanton Street. Beth Israel Hospital Men's Associates and the staff of the hospital's Berenson Emergency Unit will conduct the class. The course includes film, demonstration, and hands-on-training which qualifies participants for the American Heart Association Heartsaver certification. The fee is $3 for JCC members and $5 for non-members. Call the JCC at 965-7410. The course is limited to 30 participants.

Tues. Dec. 6

A **career day for future secretaries** is held at Lasell Junior College from 9-11:30 a.m. in the Edwards Student Center on Woodland Road. The day is free and sponsored by the Office Adsminstrative Department. Call Kathy Murphy at 243-2225 by Dec. 1.

J. Todd Galleries, 572 Washington St., Wellesley, presents a lecture called, **"Walking in the Footsteps of Michelangelo:** The Carrara Region of Italy" with Bernadette D' Amore, a 1982 Fulbright-Hayes recipient. The lecture begins at 8 p.m. and admission is $5 per person. Call 237-3434.

Wed. Dec. 7

The Sisterhood Temple Emanuel is meeting at 9:15 a.m. in the chapel. The Chodesh service is conducted by women. The program includes brunch at 10:30, followed by a review of the book, ***The Age of Wonders,*** by Aharon Appelfeld. Call 244-4797 to register.

The West Suburban Elder Affaires presents a **Hanukkah party** at 12:30 p.m. at the Kosher Meal Site, 561, Ward St., Newton Centre. The party icludes candle lighting by Cantor Schoenfeld and live entertainment by the Newtones. Lunch is served at noon and reservations must be made in advance. Call 244-7233.

"I'll Quit Tommorrow," a free feature-length film about a man's struggle with alcoholism, is presented from 7-10 p.m. at McLean Hospital's Pierce Hall, 115 Mill St., Belmont. A discussion will follow the movie. Call 855-2112.

A reception for **photographer Miranda Turin** of Newton will be held at the Newton Main Library Gallery, 414 Centre Street, from 7:30-9 p.m., in conjuction with her show "Between Scenes" on view through Jan. 8. A freelance photographer, Turin graduated from North High School and magna cum laude from the University of Pennsylvania in 1983. Main library hours are Monday-Thursday 9-9; Friday 9-6; Saturday 9-5; and Sunday 1-4. Call 552-7145.

The Newton Cable Television Foundation launches **"First Wednesday",** a monthly series that will explore various social issues that are of interest to the Newton community. The show, which features a different topic on each segment, airs the first Wednesday of each month on channel 3. The show begins at 7:30 p.m. Newton Cable Television Foundation is a private non-profit organization founded to produce, acquire and promote innovative programming for cablecast via the Newton Cable television system.

Coming events

The Newton-Wellesley-Weston Retired **Senior Volunteer Program Annual Fair** is held Dec. 8 from 10-4 p.m. at the Newton Community Service Center, 492 Waltham St., West Newton. Volunteers have been making knitted items, wooden toys, baked goods and other arts and crafts. There will be a white elephant table, a Chirstmas Table and a snack bar. Proceeds from the event will to provide transportation for volunteers to and from their placements. Call 969-5906.

The West Suburban Elder Services, 1001 Watertown St., West Newton, Nutrition Program is coordinating a special project in eight communities for the Christmas Holiday. West Suburban is looking for volunteers to **share Christmas dinners with a homebound elderly person** in the commuity. If you are interested in sharing part of your meal or you know someone 60 or older who will be homebound on Christmas Day, Call Anne Baritz at 969-0170 by Dec. 15.

Ongoing

Judaic holiday pieces are on display at Newton Main Library throughout November. The exhibit features a Kiddush cup, a filgreed spice box, an Austrian oil Hanukkah menorah, an inscribed Purim cup and books. Call 552-7145.

The **Newton Country Players'** production of *Mame* is being held on Nov. 26, 27; Dec. 2, 3 at South High School, Brandeis Road, Oak Hill. Tickets are $6.50, $5 for students and senior citizens. Call 244-9538.

The Boston Children's Theater presentation of ***Hansel and Gretel*** at New England Life Hall, Copley Square, Boston. is being performed on Nov. 26, Dec. 3, 4, 10, 17, 18 and 26-30. Call 277-3277 for ticket information.

Life's Destiny, carbon **drawings by Israeli artist A.I. Rafael,** is among 40 works on display in Images of Israel now through Dec. 18 at the Hebrew College, 43 Hawes St., Brookline. Call 232-8710.

The Newton Main Library, 414 Centre St, has an Apple II plus **computer for public use.** The computer is comparable to those used in the Newton schools. The computer is coin operated and the fee is $2 an hour. Sign up at the Main Library. Hours are: Mon-Thurs, 9-9 p.m.; Friday, 9-6 p.m.; Saturday, 9-5; and Sunday, 1-4 p.m. Call 552-7145.

Suburban landscapes and still life **oil paintings by Cheryl Wilcox** are on display through Dec. 11 at the Chapel Gallery, 60 Highland St., West Newton. Admission is free. Gallery hours are Thursday through Sunday from 1-4 p.m. or by appointment. Call 332-7782.

Musicians of all ages and abilities on windwood, brass, and precussion instruments are invited to attend **Newton Community Band rehearsals** on Tuesdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the South High School, Brandeis Road, Oak Hill (off Parker Street). Call 552-7120.

The **Turtle Lane Playhouse** presents *Tintypes,* a ragtime musical, through Dec. 8 at 283 Melrose St., Newton. Call 244-0169.

Many isolated people — handicapped or elderly — could enjoy more of life if they had someone who cared about them. **Companions Unlimited** is seeking volunteers who will determine their time, location and type of service. Anyone with day, evening, or week-end time to volunteer is urged to call Companions Unlimited at the Women's Educational and Industrial Union. Training for new volunteers is now beginning. Register by calling 536-5651.

Do we know about your group?

The *Newton Graphic* welcomes listings from area clubs and organizations. Inform the community about your group's activities and upcoming events. Black and white or good contrast color photographs are also welcomed. There is no charge.

Please type or print listings and include an address and phone number. Listings *must* be received by Friday at noon for publication the following Wednesday. Advance notice of events may be published twice: one and two weeks before the event if received three weeks in advance.

Listings should be mailed to:

The Newton Graphic
P.O. Box 341
Newton Highlands, Ma. 02161

Christmas past

The Newton Historic Society invites children to the Jackson Homestead on Sunday, Dec. 4 from 2 to 4 p.m. to make decorations for the Homestead's Christmas tree. The nostalgic tree-trimming party is annual event for kids ages three to 10. The Homestead is located at 527 Washington St. Call 552-7238.

Folk concert

Folk singer Betsy Rose performs at the Newton Arts Center's Coffeehouse, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 9.

Rose performs a variety of songs, including whimsical pieces and provocative songs about about the changing lives of children, men and women.

Folk singer Siu Wai opens for Rose, whose appearance is cosponsored by th Folksong Society of Greater Boston. Admission is $3. Call 964-3424.

Open house

Prints and drawings by Eleanor Rubin are on display during an open house from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 2. Also on view in Rubin's studio will be an etching press and other artists' tools. The studio is located at 28 Eliot Ave., West Newton. Admission is free.

Social

Mary Beth Mosher to be bride of A. James Grimm

Mr. and Mrs. Giles E. Mosher, Jr. of Waban and West Falmouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Beth, to Mr. A. James Grimm.

Mr. Grimm is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Grimm of Norwood and North Falmouth.

Ms. Mosher attended Boston College. Her fiance graduated from Bryant College. Both the future bride and bridegroom are employed by Arrow Electronics in Woburn.

An October of 1984 wedding is planned.

Mary Beth Mosher

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Paul and Patrica Gorgone of Ashland, announce the birth of their first child, Michelle Lynn, born on Oct 18.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. Joseph and the late Phyllis Inferrera of Watertown. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John and Dorothy Gorgone of West Newton and Florida.

Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sal Proia of West Newton and Mrs. Josephine Inferrera of Watertown

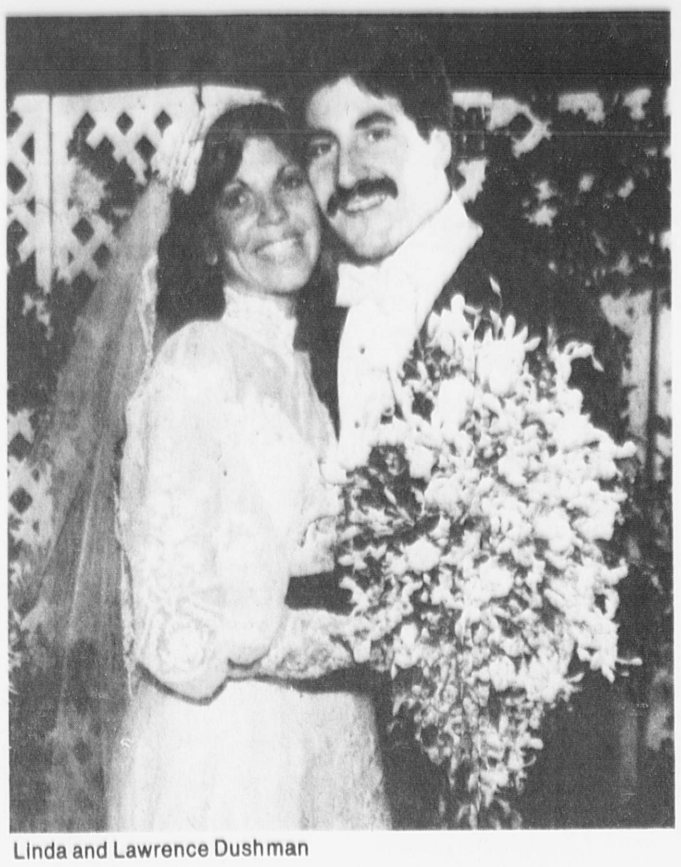
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cummings of Newton Centre announce the birth of their first child, a girl, Rayna Michelle, born Oct. 16 at Beth Israel Hospital.

Grandparents of the new baby are Mr. and Mrs. Sol Greenhut of Florida and Mrs. Raymond Cummings of Somerset. The baby's great grandfather is Mr. Wilfred J. Fiola of Somerset.

Dana and Janet (Novack) Jackson of Newton Upper Falls announce the birth of their first child, a son, Greg Aaron, born on Oct. 26 at the Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

The paternal grandparents are Ira and Enid Jackson of La Jolla, California, formerly of Newton Highlands.

Linda Kilburn and Dr. Bruce Peterson of Waban announce the birth of their daughter, Ashley Kilburn-Peterson, born on Nov. 16 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.



Linda and Lawrence Dushman

Miss Linda Joyce Maltz weds Lawrence Dushman

Linda Joyce Maltz and Lawrence M. Dushman were married at Temple Beth Avodah in Newton Centre on Oct. 9 by Rabbi Robert M. Miller of Newton Centre and Rabbi Cary Yales of Lexington.

The bride was attended by her sister, Ina Maltz, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Temma Bolelli, Mary-Lou Camillore, Yael Miller, Patricia Mourar, Lois Nannicelli and Majorie Schwallo. Randi Temkin was the the flower girl.

Richard Dushman, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. Ushers were Evan Dimmock, Marvin Maltz, Allen Metsky, Keith Moreno, Peter Suneby and Joseph Woodin. Mark Savlich was the ring bearer.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Maltz of Newton Centre, is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dushman of Lexington, is an industrial engineer for the Ingersoll Rand in Deerfield, Mass.

Following a honeymoon to Hawaii, the couple made their home in North Hampton.

Cathryn Cushner engaged to Gary Edelstein of Chestnut Hill

Dr. and Mrs. Richard M. Cushner of Lexington announce the engagement of their daughter, Cathryn Michele, to Gary Robert Edelstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edelstein of Chestnut Hill.

Miss Cushner is a graduate of the Davatall School and received a degree from Boston University in speech therapy. She earned her masters in speech communincation from New York University.

Mr. Edelstein is a graduate of the Newton Public Schools and received his business administration degree from Boston University.

A fall wedding is planned.

How to send in announcements

The *Newton Graphic* publishes announcements of anniversaries, births, engagements and weddings with black-and-white or good contrast color photographs. There is no charge.

Announcements and photographs may be mailed to the *Newton Graphic*, P.O. Box 341, Newton Highlands, Ma. 02161. Call 893-1670 for further assistance.

Mr. and Mrs. Lombardi celebrate 25th anniversary

WEST NEWTON — Mr. and Mrs. Loretto J. Lombardi of West Newton celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary last week.

The couple were wed 25 years on Nov. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Lombardi were married in 1958 during a ceremony at St. Gabriel's Church in Brighton, followed by a reception attended by 300 guests at the Dorothy Quincy Suite in Boston

Originally of Brighton, they have been West Newton residents for nine years.

The Lombardis have three children: Donna of West Newton, employed by *Transcript Newspapers;* Stephen, a student at Syracuse University in Syracuse, New York; and Loretta of West Newton, a nursing student at Northeastern University in Boston. They also have several brothers and sisters and 18 nieces and nephews.

Born in Boston, Mrs. (Barbara Rose Volante) Lombardi is the secretary to the Dean of Student Affairs at Bentley College in Waltham. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Volante of Watertown.

Mr. Lombardi was born in San Donato, Italy and was raised in Brighton. He is the son of the late Beradino and Loretta Maria (Leone) Lombardi, also originally from Italy. Mr. Lombardi owns a Brighton-based general contracting firm.

Following a dinner in Boston, family members joined the Lombardis for an anniversary celebration at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Previte of Waltham, Mrs. Lombardi's sister and brother-in-law.

Heidi Stokes engaged to wed Paul Cavicchi of West Newton

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stokes of Framingham announce the engagement of their daughter, Heidi Leigh, to Paul J. Cavicchi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Cavicchi of West Newton.

Miss Stokes is a graduate of Keefe Technical in Framingham and is presently employed at Raytheon in Sudbury. Mr. Cavicchi graduated from Newton North High School and Framingham State College. He is a math teacher at Keefe Technical in Framingham.

The wedding date has been set for April of 1984.

Laurie Raphael engaged to wed Mr. David S. Samuels of Newton

Ms. Laurie L. Raphael, daughter of Mr. Theodore S. Raphael and the late Roberta Lait Raphael, is engaged to marry Mr. David S. Samuels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Samuels of Newton, Mr. Raphael announced.

Ms. Raphael graduated from Newton South High School, Bryant College of Business Administration and is currently employed at the Germaine Lawrence School in Arlington, Mass.

Mr. Samuels, a student at Tufts Dental School, attended Newton North High School and Case Western Reserve University.

A summer wedding is planned.

Gilbert & Sullivan's
H.M.S. PINAFORE
Directed by
Juliet Cunningham
Saturday, December 3 — 8:15 P.M. - $12.50, $8.00
Sunday, December 4 — 2:30 P.M. - $12.50, $8 (16 & under $5)
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332-7770

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The effects of an abused childhood are too numerous to mention.
And too devastating to ignore.
Beyond the immediate mental and physical suffering that abused children endure, there is evidence that many children never outgrow the effects of that abuse.
Statistics show that an abused childhood can affect a person's entire life.
Many teenage drug addicts and teenage prostitutes report being abused as children.
So do many juvenile delinquents and adult criminals.
The fact is, a large percentage of many American social problems stems directly from child abuse.
Yet child abuse *can* be prevented.
The National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse is a private charitable organization that knows how to prevent child abuse.
But we need your help to do it.
We need money. We need volunteers.
Take the first step toward preventing child abuse. Send us your check today. Or write for our booklet.
Because if we don't all start somewhere, we won't get anywhere.
National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse
Help us get to the heart of the problem.
Write: Prevent Child Abuse, Box 2866, Chicago, Illinois 60690.
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Food

Punch goes the holidays

By Sarah Droney McGurrin
Food Editor

Holiday parties abound at this the most festive time of year, making the line "tis the season to be jolly" a total truism.

Problems surround how to find time to attend all those parties and if the time is indeed found how to survive them all. If you're the hostess then other clinks in the party season ineveitably rear their heads. Who to invite, how many to invite and what to serve. No one can advise you on who to invite but what to serve is another matter.

Punches are perfect party accents making the evening jolly for the company and easing the burden on the party-givers.

Concoctions that are versatile and economical, punches can be hot or cold, be based from the traditional holiday eggnog, the bubbly champagne or the regional cider. If youngsters are in attendance then most punches can be made "hard" or "soft" designating preparation with or without alcohol.

Taken from the Hindu word "panch," meaning five, punches originally were created from five ingredients; aqua vitae, rose water, juice of citron, sugar and arrack. Today's version doesn't necessarily need five ingredients and arrack certainly isn't required though citrus and sugar are often used. Whatever suits your own tastebuds is the general rule of thumb/tongue.

No need for a bartender at parties featuring punch as the punch bowl can be set up with cups and napkins and guests are free to imbibe at their own speed. The bowl should be located at it's own station, away from the food, to negate too much traffic in one area.

The expense of stocking a bar is a plus when serving punches and generally they're enjoyed by all in attendance. Never buy expensive liquor when making punches because they're wasted in the mix of tastes.

Here's some punched-up recipes to try for your holiday get-together.

Homemade Eggnog

6 eggs seperated
3/4 cup superfine sugar
2 cups whipped heavy cream
1 cup whipping cream, not whipped
1 cup milk
2 cups brandy
nutmeg

In the punch powl with electric mixer beat the egg yolks until thick and fluffy and light in color. Gradually add the sugar and mix until it is completely dissolved. Add the whipped creamn, cream and milk. Stir well. Add the brandy while stirring. Chill until ready to serve. Just before serving, whip the egg whites and stir thoroughly into the nog in the punch bowl. Dust with nutmeg. Makes 2 quarts. Double or triple the recipe according to number of guests.

Spiced Cider

4 cloves
1 large orange
2 lemons
2/3 cup water
1/4 cup sugar
5 cups cider
2 cups dark rum
1 teasp. allspice
1 teasp. ginger
dash nutmeg

Press cloves into the orange. Bake for about 10 minutes in a 400 degree oven. Pare the peels from the lemon and simmer in the water for 5 minutes. Stain. Add sugar and return the liquid to the pan with the lemon juice, cider, rum, allspice, ginger and bring to a boil. Remove from stove. Slice the hot orange into punch bowl and add boiling liquid. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Makes 15 glasses. Again double or triple according to crowd. To make this "soft" just leave out the rum. It will make less but taste just as good.

Wine punch

3 cups orange juice
1/3 cup lemon juice
1 quart bottle dry white wine
1 quart champagne
1 orange sliced
mint leaves

In punch bowl, combine orange juice, lemon juice and wine. Just before serving add the chilled champagne. Top with orange slices and mint leaves. Makes about 2 ½ quarts.

Cherry punch

3 lemons
3 oranges
1 1/4 cups water
1 /4 cup sugar
2 bottles claret
2/3 cup cherry brandy
Fresh cherry garnish

Squeeze the juice from the lemons and oranges and reserve. Then put the halves into a large sacuepan wuth the water and simmer for five minutes. Pressing fruits gently to extract the flavor. Strain the return the liquid to the pan and add the sugar, fruit juice and 1 ½ bottles of the claret. Heat through. Pour into a heated bowl, add the remaining claret and cherry brandy. Serve while hot with the cherries as garnish.

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Newsmakers

Alex Reisen of Newton was recently awarded first prize by the Greater Boston Chapter of the American Red Cross for his outstanding contribution to the 1983 Greater Boston Swim-A-Cross.

Reisen received a 10-speed bicycle. He was the top fundraiser in the event, collecting over $700.00 in pledges.

□

Paul Duggan of Newton has joined the New England Patriots' cheerleading team, "Spirits", for the 1983-84 season.

Paul is a gymnast and currently employed as a gymnastic coach at Bridewater State College.

□

Sandra Leigh Baldi, 14, of West Newton was chosen as a finalist in the Unique current and modeling festive 1983.

Sandra competed at the Hilton Hotel in Merrimack New Hampshire on Nov. 25, 26, 27 for the teenage title of "Unique".

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Baldi of West Newton and is a student at Newton North High School.

□

Carol Ann Shea and ***Carla Ferrari-Scacco,*** both of Newton, received the Pacesetter Award from Century 21 of New England, Abramowitz and Jauregui Realty of Newton Highlands. The award is for outstanding sales, achievement and performance.

□

The Episcopal Parish of the Messiah in Newton recently appointed ***Daryl Bichel*** as music minister. Bichel has two masters degrees from the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston and for six years has been the music director at the Lutheran Church of Newton Centre.

□

Bruce M. Perry, has been appointed president and chief executive officer of Children's Hospital National Medical Center in Washington, D.C. A 1960 graduate of North High School, Perry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Perry of Newton Highland.

Perry will head a staff of 800 at the center which treats children with rare and critical illnesses from all over the world. The 268-bed hospital and teaching facility is associated with the George Washington University School of Medicine and Health Sciences.

Walter T. Tower of West Newton, president of Nimrod Press, Boston, was recently presented with a certificate in recognition of his firm's role in building "The Spirit of Massachusetts", a 19th century sailing ship under construction at the historic Charlestown Navy Yard in Boston.

□

Richard H. Steinberg, a Newton attorney, was recently reappointed by Governor Michael Dukakis to a second five-year term as Public Administrator for Middlesex County. Steinberg formerly held positions as assistant attorney general for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and district attorney for Middlesex County.

□

Ruth A. Hunter of Chestnut Hill, chief of the technical support office for the U.S. Department of Transportation in Cambridge, was recently named vice president of the Boston University General Alumni Association.

□

William A. Curby of West Newton has been elected to the Board of Directors of the United States Yacht Racing Union (USYRU), the national governing body for the sport. Curby will represent USYRU's Area A, Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, on the 33 member board.

□

Melvin Ross of Newton, president of Harvard Folding Box Company, Lynn, was recently elected a fellow at Brandeis University by the school's Board of Trustees. He joins 350 public figures from across the nation who support the university's programs. Fellows are elected for five-year terms.

□

Eric B. Brenman of Waban has been named Breakfast Chairman of Combined Jewish Philanthropies Accountants Team.

Brenman will be responsible for organizing and coordinating the Accountants Team Breakfast to be held Dec. 11 at the new Gosman Jewish Community campus in Newton.

A senior vice president of finance with the First Investment Companies of Boston, Brenman has been active in CJP for many years, serving on the agency's Resettlement Committee and as New Leadership Co-Chairman for the Accountants Team.

Giving tree

After a recent visit to Newton-Wellesley Hospital, the Pierce School K-1 class decided to create a teddy bear tree and give it to the hospital for children in its pediatric unit. From left to right: Michelle Broderi, Matt Clifford, and Elanna Allen present tree to nursing manager Maryann Smith.

Military

Cadet **Frederick P. Mahony,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mahony of Newton, has been officially accepted into the U.S. Air Force Academy's Cadet Wing as a member of the class of 1987 during the annual acceptance parade.

He is a 1982 graduate of Newton North High School.

•

Marine Pvt. **Mary C. King,** daughter of John A. and Mary V. McGowan of Waban, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

•

Kevin M. Sullivan, son of Delabarre F. and Marie E. Sholey of Newton, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman.

He is a fire protection specialist at Hancock Field, N.Y., and is a 1976 graduate of Newton North High School.

•

Second Lt. **Bennet B. Chin,** son of Bing L. and Doris B. Chin has completed a singal officer basic course at the U.S. Army Signal School, Fort Gorden, Ga.

•

Navy Ensign **Lawrence D. Graves,** son of John H. and Kathleen C. Graves of Newton, has reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga, homeported in Mayport, Florida.

Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice **Richard G. Murphy,** son of Edward J. Murphy of Auburndale and A. Sandra Cetrone of West Newton, has completed recruit training at the Coast Guard Training Center, Cape May, N.J.

•

Marine Pvt. **John H. Muller, III,** son of Deborah M. Greer of Newtonville, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

•

Navy Fireman Recruit **James L. Gallant,** son of Louis F. and Ellen A. Gallant of West Newton, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Interfaith couples are topic of forum at Temple Emanuel

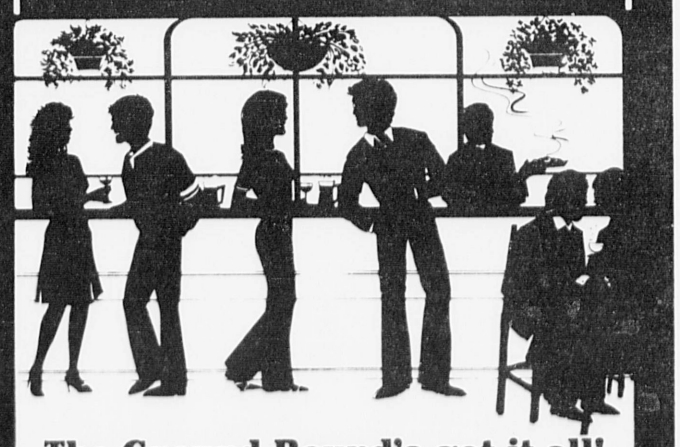
NEWTON — Rabbi Sanford Seltzer, director of Research and Planning of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, will adress the subject of "Should We Reach Out to Interfaith Couples" at the Dec. 4 forum sponored by the Temple Emanuel Couples Club.

The forum will be held at the Temple Commuity Hall, 385 Ward St., Newton, at 6:30 p.m., followed by a question and answer period, with Rabbi Samuel Chiel as moderator.

A catered dinner will be served. Admission is free for members who do not owe money and $7 for non-members.

For reservations, call Herbert and Edith Sobol 244-1423.

Get Together at the New Ground Round



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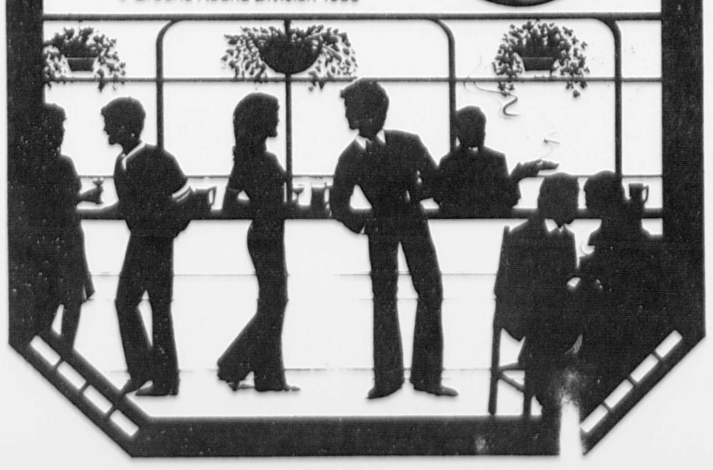

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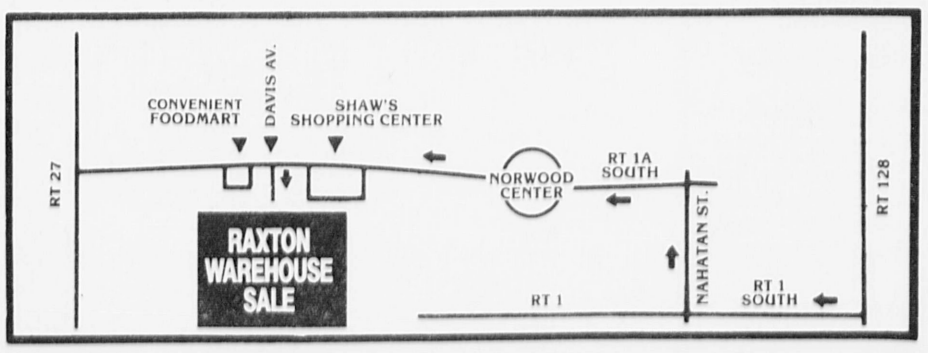

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In Newton

Cable TV show: a radical departure

By Jerry Berger

NEWTON, Mass. (UPI) — The Newton Cable TV Foundation launches a monthly series next week that the executive producer believes represents "a radical departure" from traditional local cable television programming efforts.

"First Wednesday," a production of a private non-profit group funded by Continental Cablevision and the City of Newton, plans to explore a broad range of issues from both a national and local perspective — then follow up with a in-studio conversation and off-air outreach services, Executive Producer Fred Simon said Monday.

"We wanted to produce cable television that would be good enough and interesting enough for people to watch," he said.

The Dec. 7 premiere — focusing on the problems of divorce and stepfamilies — will set the tone for the first season, Simon said. "Say Goodbye Again," a documentary examining the lives of four families in various stages of the divorce process, will be followed by "When Divorce Comes to School," a look at the effort made by Newton schools to help children of divorce.

During the in-studio segment, a moderator will interview experts and members of stepfamilies who live in the affluent community 10 miles west of Boston. And an off-air hotline will provide viewers with information on service agencies and follow-up workshops.

Some of the remaining programs will look at anorexia, the intergration of retarded citizens into the larger community, growing up gay in suburbia and the problems faced by the middle-aged children of aging parents. Simon said the foundation hopes to eventually hook up with other cable television franchises across the state.

"We think this is a pretty radical departure," Simon said. "We think it's a first effort at this type of programming. It seemed to be a way of providing quality programming and it also seemed to be a way of taking a look at an issue from both a national perspective and to use television to allow for real talk."

> 'We want programs about the community produced by the best people possible.'
>
> Producer Fred Simon

Commercial and public television are limited in the amount of time they are able to give to documentaries in general and would not devote an entire evening to explore a single issue in depth, he asserted.

Add to that the desire to break away from traditional local cable programming — productions of local residents looking for a creative outlet and a chance to learn the whys and wherfores of television.

The producers of these local documentaries have "established track records" and were selected through questionnaires mailed to more than 1,500 independent media producers in Massachusetts, Simon said.

"We want programs about the community produced by the best people possible," he said. Most have established track records and in exchange for their efforts they receive exposure and the opportunity to work with the full range of equipment availlable at modern facilities.

"We believe in documentaries... and think they are not being used enough," Simon said. "We also realize there aren't enough good documentaries and we want to explore the community and the larger context."

Greek dance

The recent Harvest Festival at the Derby School featured ethnic songs, dance and prose from around the world. Here, an exotic Greek dance is performed by Ms. Langas and youngsters from her K-1 class.

Art Illman photo

Art auction planned at school

The public is invited to an art auction on Friday, Dec. 9 at Hillside School in Needham.

The preview of all original works is from 7:30 p.m., with the auction beginning at 8:30 p.m.

The Hillside Parent-Teachers Council (P.T.C.), sponsor of the event, will serve hors-d'oeuvers and offer a door prize.

Admission is one dollar. Both Mastercard and Visa may be used for purchases. For further information, call 444-4092.

Senior lunches

Lunches are served at all senior drop-in centers.

Reservations and a 50-cent donation are requested. Call individual sites for more information.

Wednesday, Nov. 30 - Beef stroganoff, wide noodles, tuscany blend vegetables, pumpernickel bread, fresh fruit.

Thursday, Dec. 1 - Barbecued chicken, parsley potato, Italian green beans, scali bread, chilled fruit.

Friday, Dec. 2 - Tossed salad with fresh carrot sticks, ziti with meatsauce, broccoli cuts, crusty roll, raisins.

Monday, Dec. 5 - American chop suey, California blend vegetables, branola bread, yogurt with pineapple.

Tuesday, Dec. 6 - Baked chicken with gravy, mashed potato, peas and carrots, dinner roll, hunter's pudding with whipped topping.

Wednesday, Dec. 7 - Chopped Swiss style steak, rice, green beans, oatmeal bread, chilled fruit.

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Conflict over access at Newton Place site

By Eric Fehrnstrom
Staff Writer

NEWTON CORNER — A local conflict over handicapped access to the Newton Place complex may lead to changes within the state agency responsible for enforcing accessibility statutes.

The complex, currently under construction, received waivers last summer from the state Architectural Barriers Board to provide full handicapped access because site conditions on either side of the proposed building make such access difficult.

The Newton Place complex, located at the foot of Washington Street in Newton Corner, is slated to house office and retail space within 245,000 square feet of space.

Local attorney Jason Rosenberg, chairman of the Mayor's Commission on the Handicapped, is worried that the waivers will result in some inaccessibility at Newton Place.

"The net result will be that 25-percent of the retail space on the first floor will be inaccessible and we're not happy about that," Rosenberg said. He said that figure represents less than 2-percent of the entire complex.

The state board decided to grant conditional waivers on full access until the final plans for the retail space on the first floor are complete. If the board feels a good faith effort has not been made to make the building as accessible as possible, the variance could still be denied.

"We want the builders to make the maximum effort necessary to make it as accessible as possible," Rosenberg said.

He is also concerned that the incident may repeat itself because the Barriers Board is not required to give written notice to anyone other than the applicant or local building department when hearings on accessibility are held.

From this position, Rosenberg said it is difficult to effect any changes in the board's opinions.

"It is most unfortunate that the Architectural Board's procedures do not require giving notice to certain identifiable people or groups," Rosenberg said. "A commission on the handicapped would be one of the most logical groups to contact (concerning accessibility)."

Robert DeSimone, a Newton Centre resident involved with the Boston Center for Independent Living, said he has introduced a set of proposed amendments that would require the Barriers Board to give written notice to concerned citizens and identifiable town commissions with an abiding interest in handicapped access.

"There is no requirement for them to give notice when they grant accessibility variances or opinions," DeSimone said. "When the developers approach the board, they won't fully understand the implications (of action they may take)."

DeSimone said he has approached members of the state's legislative leadership to expedite the matter.

New members

Mr. and Mrs. Joaquin C. Rozario of West Newton were greeted by Bryant College Vice President of Student Affairs, Leslie LaFond, during the school's recent Parents' Weekend.

The Rozarios are new members of the Parents' Council. Their son John is a senior of the Smithfield, R.I. college.

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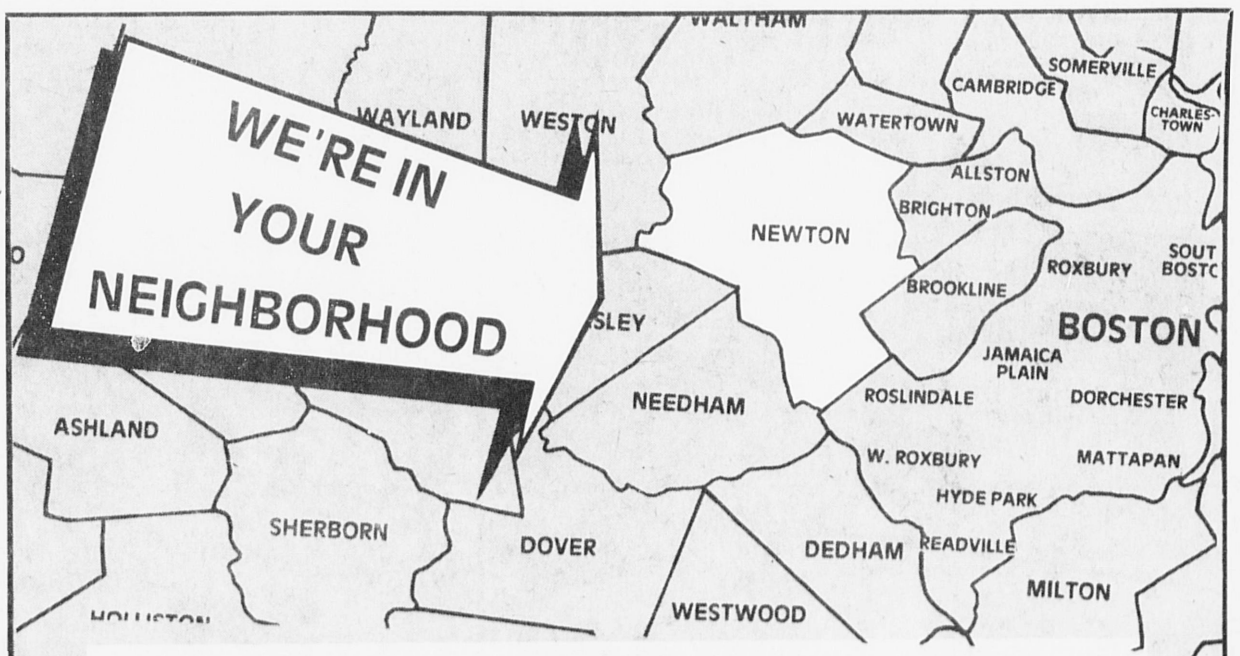

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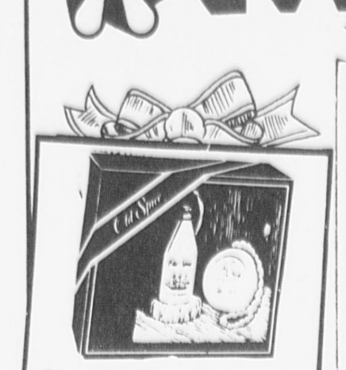

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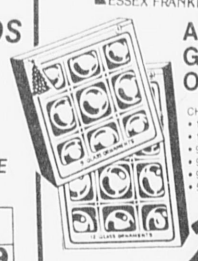

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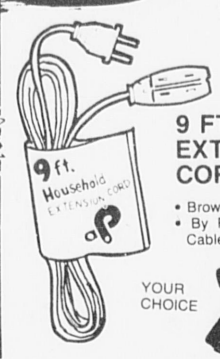

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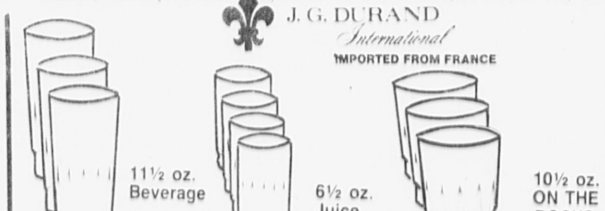

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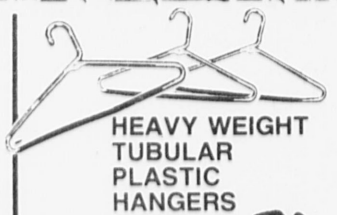

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Newton Graphic

Sports

Newton South coach Art Kojoyian exults in first DCL crown

Lions cop 1st DCL title ever

By Rick Kaplan
Sports Correspondent

NEWTON — At last!

The Newton South High football team captured its first ever championship with a 36-28 victory over Lincoln-Sudbury. The Lions captured the Dual County League crown finishing with a 5-0-1 record in league action, 8-1-1 overall, matching the best record in the school's history.

Newton South coach Art Kojoyian taught a lesson to his opponents this season: it's not quantity, but quality, that counts. The Lions ended the season with just 27 players on the squad, including sophomores and freshmen, while Lincoln-Sudbury countered Thursday morning, with nearly twice as many. At times this year, South had as many as seven or eight men playing both offensively and defensively.

The Lions' six seniors went out in style in their final game, in a Thanksgiving Day "Classic" that lived up to its billing. Linemen Charles Smith, Rob Shone, and Mike Newmark opened gaping holes for the running backs all game. Newmark scored his first touchdown, falling on a fumble in the end zone. Tailback Chris Kiah ran for 62 yards, two two-point conversions, and his team high eleventh TD, which put the team ahead to stay. Defensively, James Wilcon made eight tackles, and a key interception in the fourth quarter. Frank Peace made a sack on the final play of the game to slam the door on Lincoln. Shone led the team with 8 1/2 tackles. Smith made 7 1/2 tackles, and two sacks.

The scoring parade began right from the opening of the game. Both teams scored on their first possessions. In the second half, South scored on its initial three drives.

The Lions jumped out to an early 6-0 lead. The march was good for 69 yards on 11 plays. Sophomore back Kevin Rollins (129 yards on 25 carries) and Kiah did the bulk of the work on the ground. Junior quarterback Steve Altman (9 for 14, 133 yards, 2 TD's) hit Rollins for a 23 yard gain to the Warriors' 24. The Lincoln defense stiffened down near its goal line, bringing on a fourth down and 11 at the 14. Altman found Darvell Huffman (3 receptions, 2 TD's) in the right flat, and the back found his way to the end zone for six points. Altman's pass attempt for the conversion was intercepted.

Lincoln came back to take the lead on a 65 yard drive. Warrior QB Chris Defranco completed two passes for first downs on third and long plays. Defranco carried the ball over center from one yard out for the score. Todd Burke kicked the extra point to give the visitors a 7-6 advantage.

Neton South bounced right back, though. Kiah's touchdown on an 11 yard run gave the Lions a lead they would never relinquish. The big gain on the nine play, 70 yard march was a 28 yard sweep to the left by Huffman. Kiah ran in for his first two-pointer of the season, making the score 14-6, South.

The Warriors scored once more before halftime. Taking the ball at the Lions' 43 after a punt, Jerome Croom carried three times, moving his team to the 22. Croom scored on a controversial play on the next down. He ran around left end, and beat the defense to the flag. The Lions thought that there was illegal motion on the play.The kick attempt for the PAT failed, when the snap was off target. The Lions took a 14-13 lead into the lockerroom at the half.

The Newton South defense made the big play on Lincoln's first offensive series in the third quarter. Defranco drove his team from its 41 yard line to South's 24, but Shone tackled him on a fourth down and two play, just shy of the marker.

The Lions' offense took advantage, moving 59 yards on eight carries by the two workhorses, Rollins and Kiah. A lucky bounce of the ball gave South the touchdown that capped the drive. Rollins carried from Lincoln's 20 on the play, and made a nifty run up the middle for a big gain, but Warrior Derek Lewis jarred the ball away form him at the seven. Its skidded into the end zone, where an alert Newmark pounced on it for the score. Rollins ran for two points, putting the home team up by nine.

Lincoln-Sudbury quickly struck back on Croom's second TD, cutting the Lions lead to 22-20. The 16 play, 68 yard march was led by Croom, Nigel Drakes, and Mark Johnson. Each carried five times. Johnson made good on a fourth and three play just inside Lion territory. Croom muscled his way up the middle for a four yard touchdown.Burke kicked for his second conversion point, putting his team within two, 22-20, with 8:19 remaining in the game.

The Lions took the ensuing kickoff, and showed Lincoln they were not about to roll over and die. Ben Hochberger took an Altman pass 37 yards for his first varsity touchdown. The junior receiver was open by at least 15 yards on the play, but the pass was under thrown. He came back to make the catch near the 15 yard line, broke away from one defender, and faked another on his way to the end zone. On the previous play, Kiah had ran for a first down on a fourth and two play. Kiah ran for the extra two points.

Defranco came out throwing on the Warriors' next possession. Wilcon intercepted a pass on the first play, but it was called back due to a defensive penalty. Two downs later Wilcon picked off another one, and that one counted, setting up an important insurance score.

The Lions went on offense at their own 46. Thirteen plays later, Huffman ran for a two yard touchdown. The TD followed a 24 yard Altman strike to Huffman. Rollins made the big run on the drive, going five yards off right tackle on fourth and inches at Lincoln's 31. The rush attempt fot the conversion fell short, but Newton South had a seemingly insurmountable 30-20 edge, with 1:51 remaining.

Lincoln made a valient comeback attempt, driving 63 yards in 1:14. Chris Defranco scored on a seven yard run, and hit brother Mike with a two point pass.

The Warrior defense held and got the ball, and one last chance, with five seconds remaining in the game. Peace sacked Defranco, and the celebration began.

Coach Kojoyian's comment after his first championship? "It'll make my Thanksgiving dinner a lot more enjoyable."

South stats

Score by quarters:

Lincoln	7	6	0	15-28
Newton South	14	0	8	14-36

Scoring

NS-Huffman, 14 pass from Altman (pass failed). LS-C. Defranco, 1 run (Burke kick). NS-Kiah, 11 run (Kiah rush). LS-Croom, 22 run (kick failed). NS-Newmark, recovered fumble in end zone (K. Rollins rush). LS-Croom, 4 run (Burke kick). NS-Hochberger, 37 pass from Altman (Kiah rush). NS-Huffman, 2 run (Rush failed). LS-C. Defranco, 7 run (M. Defranco pass from C. Defranco).

Individual Rushing
Newton South

	Att	Yds
Kevin Rollins	25	129
Chris Kiah	15	62
Darvell Huffman	3	36
Steve Altman	6	23
Derryck Harrell	1	1
Totals	50	251

Lincoln-Sudbury

Jerome Croom	13	69
Nigel Drakes	14	61
Mark Johnson	6	28
Chris Defranco	8	54
Tom Colombo	6	-12
Totals	41	212

Cumulative Statistics

	NS	LS
First downs	16	18
No. of rushes	50	41
Total yardage	251	212
No. of passes	14	19
Passes completed	9	10
Total yardage	133	84
Intercepted by	1	0
Total yardage	8	0
No. of punts	2	2
Punt average	31	28
No. of penalties	8	3
Total yardage	70	25
Fumbles lost by	1	0

BC has lead in poll

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — With only the bowl games left, Boston College has taken a narrow lead over Pitt in the Lambert-Meadowlands poll for the top Division 1-A college football team in the East.

The Eagles, on the strength of their victory over Alabama last week, were voted first by five of the six balloters, receiving 27 points to 25 for Pitt. B.C., 9-2, has a game left against Notre Dame.

Newton's Natale All-America in track

Liz Natale

BETHLEHEM,PA.--Newton's Liz Natale, a sophomore at the University of Tennessee, became an All-American as a result of her fourth place finish in the NCAA Cross-Country National Championships at Lehigh University on Tuesday.

Liz was only 60 yards behind the winner, Betty Jo Spring of North Carolina State, who negotiated the 5000 meter course (3.1 mile) in 16 minutes and 30 seconds. Natale was timed in 16:42. The first four finishers were closely grouped only 600 yards from the finish line.

The 5-7, 124-pound Natale competed as a freshman in the NCAA Nationals last year at Indianapolis, but fell and suffered an ankle injury which kept her idle for six weeks.

Her fourth place finish Tuesday was the best ever for a Tennessee runner. Her accomplishment made her an All-American. The top 25 Americans receive this distinction.

Liz will compete in the Track Athletic Congress Nationals Saturday at Penn State, which is a tryout for the United State cross-country team.

During the past season at Tennessee, Natale set a course record in the first meet of the season at Tallahassee, Fla., with a time of 16:21 over the 5000 meter course. She qualified for the NCAA Nationals in a Regional Meet at Clemson, S.C. by placing second.

Liz, a Newton Centre resident, is the daughter of Barbara and Paul Natale.

Kerrissey's goal boosts Squirt A

NEWTON — Billy Kerrissey rifled in a goal with four minutes left to play to lift the Newton Squirt A team to a 3-2 victory over a big, bruising Burlington squad in a Middlesex league contest Saturday.

The win improves the Squirt A team season record to 3-5.

Also scoring for Newton were Mike Mahoney and Jerry Wise. Joe Albertine and Kerrisey received assists.

Goaltender Jonathan Weiner played a strong defensive game, stopping 26 shots. His teammates launched 18 shots on the Burlington net-minder.

Newton Mite AA defeated Watertown, 7-1, in the Middlesex league Saturday. Goals were scored by Billy Kerrissey (3), Jay Rourke (1), Jason Minaker (2) and Jason Newburg (1). Assists went to Mike Sylvia (2) and Newburg (1). Mark Leone, Mike Cuccinata, Zack Roberts and Doug Dunn played well on defense. Jeff Burnbaum had an all around good game. Goaltender Matt Murphy stopped two shots.

With the victory, the Mite AA team record improves to 7-1-1.

The Squirt AA team tied Lexington, 3-3, at the Burlington Ice Palace Sunday. Scoring for the Squirts were Marcello Gentile, Scott Edlin and Chris Cuccinata. Each player also picked up an assist.

On Monday, the 6-2-1 Squirts were blanked by Waltham, 4-0, at Fessenden Rink.

South's Darvell Huffman scored two TDs — Mark Siegel photos

Meyer lifts Aronson

NEWTON — Peter Meyer's 11 points and Larry Saris' eight points helped lift Aronson Insurance to a 2-1 triumph over the Goat Knockers in Newton Men's league volleyball action Monday at the Hawthorne gymnasium.

Aronson took the first and last games, 15-10 and 15-4, while losing 7-15 in the second. Tony Sallese paced the losers with 10 points.

In the evening's second match, Bob Procter served 12 points and his son Glen, served 13, to lead the Short Sets to a 16-14, 15-1 and 15-10 victory over the Barry Brothers. Scott Bolio had six points for the Brothers'.

Aronson Insurance notched its second win of the night with a 3-0 win over the Nets in the third match. Ilya Gershkovitch's 12 points and Paul Austin's eight points powered Arsonson to 15-7, 16-15 and 10-3 wins. Ken Flynn paced the Nets with eight points.

Pearson still uncertain about Seattle

DALLAS (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboys said Monday wide receiver Drew Pearson, who missed the Thanksgiving Day meeting with the St. Louis Cardinals, continued to be questionable for Sunday's game in Seattle.

Pearson missed a game for only the second time in his 11-year career because of a sprained ankle suffered in Dallas' win over Kansas City on Nov. 20.

Also listed as questionable are kick return specialist Gary Allen (sprained knee and ankle) and defensive back Dextor Clinkscale (hamstring).

Coach Norm Walker goes out a winner, 47-0

By Steve Tiberi
Staff Writer

BROOKLINE — The final journey from the sidelines to the buses was a slow, pleasant one. Many a familiar face paused to offer congratulations and good luck. Former players made a point of spending a moment to express their thanks and good wishes.

All this meant a lot to outgoing Newton North football coach Norm Walker, but nothing meant more than the tribute paid to him by his 1983 squad.

The Tigers led by an explosive running attack buried Brookline, 47-0, on Thanksgiving Day morning in front of a big Parsons Field crowd. Halfback Mike Cater had the best day of any Tiger back this season with a thrilling four-touchdown, 121-yard performance (all accomplished in the first half).

It was a typical Newton North victory played in typical Norm Walker fashion. The Tigers grinded out 406 yards (best effort of the season) on 47 running plays, while passing the ball just once. The defense would not bend gaining its third shutout of the season. Brookline could manage just 97 yards rushing and 49 through the air.

"I'm just very happy for this team," Walker said. "I've said before it's sad to be leaving. This was the kind of effort the seniors needed to finish out with. We sure could of used some of those points earlier in the season."

Shrugging off the disappointing Waltham loss, the Tigers went right to work on Brookline scoring once in the first quarter and three more times in the second quarter to take a 28-0 lead into the half. Newton North cruised in with three more touchdowns in the second half to score the most points by a Newton team since the 1932 Tigers walloped Brookline, 66-0.

"The kids really put it together today," Walker said. "Brookline is a sound football team and we knew we had to get on them early. We had the big play working today. It's something we've been waiting for all season long."

North's Mike Cater charges in for first of four touchdowns — Garo Lachinian photo

The victory brought the Tigers to the .500 mark with a 5-5 record overall and 3-3 in the Suburban League. In his 10 years at Newton North, Walker has had just one losing season. His team was determined to get him to the .500 plateau.

After being stopped the first time they had the ball, the Tigers would score the next four times they were in control. The first drive started on an excellent 41-yard punt return by senior Bill Norwood to the Brookline 14-yard line.

On the opening play, Cater scampered 14 yards around left end for a touchdown, but the play was called back on a motion penalty. It didn't matter, two plays later Cater went around left end on the same play to score from seven yards and get the rout going. Chris Santeusanio booted the first of five straight extra-point attempts.

Brookline couldn't move against the Tigers and were forced to punt. Newton North took over on their own 45 and 10 plays later Cater swept in from four yards out to make it 13-0. Santeusanio added the point.

It was now the second quarter and the Tiger offensive machine started to turn out the big plays. First, Cater behind a good trap block by guard Rich Peach blasted down the right sideline for a 46-yard touchdown jaunt.

On the next series, Cater would go left behind the block of pulling tackle Jimmy Walker and speed 44 yards for his fourth touchdown of the game. Cater would not carry the ball again, but he had already accomplished a days work with 121 yards on seven carries. The senior touched the ball three times in the second quarter and scored all three times.

The Tiger defense had been doing a good job of stopping the run all season. In losses to North Quincy and Waltham, however, the pass has been a problem. Brookline tried to exploit this alleged weakness, but found nothing. The Indians put the ball up 23 times completing just three for 49 yards with the Tigers picking off two passes.

Brookline quarterback Eric Doran was frustrated in the first half failing to complete a pass in his first 16 attempts. The only Brookline completion was a halfback pass from Edgar Howe to Doran in the final minute of the first half for 14 yards.

The defensive secondary of Geoff Drew (three blocked passes), Bill Norwood, Dino Maye and Alex DeNucci were not fooled by the Brookline routes. The defensive line also did a good job of pressuring Doran. Gary Kennedy, Bill Doherty, Greg Larson and John Morrisey chased Doran out of the pocket all game long.

The Tigers still had plenty of fireworks left in the second half. Senior halfback Peter Weitzman scampered 79 yards on the second Newton North play of the half. The speedy Weitzman broke through the middle of the defense, cut to his left and simply out ran the Brookline secondary to finish the longest scoring play of the season for the Tigers.

"It was very good for Mike and Peter to end with big games," Walker said. "They've been working hard all season and sticking with it. Today, they showed their talent. They deserved it."

Senior Bill Norwood (15 carries, 72 yards) was the workhorse of the day. He got his touchdown in the third quarter on a five-yard run. Senior John Harrison had the big play of the drive galloping 24 yards to give the Tigers a first down on the Brookline 11.

With the seniors on the bench, the junior varsity gave a sneak preview to next year's team. Sophomore halfback Chris Rutan blasted up the middle, shedding two tacklers, for a 39-yard touchdown jaunt to close out the scoring for Newton North.

The Tigers have now beaten Brookline 41 times, while Brookline owns 36 victories in the ancient rivalry. There have been seven ties. Norm Walker closes out his record with Brookline at 7-4.

What a finish!

Score by quarters:

Brookline	0	0	0	0	0
Newton North	7	21	13	6	47

Scoring

Cater, 7 run (Santeusanio kick).
Cater, 4 run (Santeusanio kick).
Cater, 46 run (Santeusanio kick).
Cater, 44 run (Santeusanio kick).
Weitzman, 79 run (Santeusanio kick).
Norwood, 5 run (kick failed).
Rutan, 39 run (kick failed).

Team Statistics

	NN	B
First downs	16	9
No. of rushes	47	37
Total yardage	406	97
No. of passes	1	23
Passes completed	0	3
Total yardage	0	49
Intercepted by	2	0
Total yardage	46	0
No of punts	2	
Punt average	32	28
No. of penalties	4	4
Total yardage	40	30
Fumbles lost by	1	0

Individual Rushing
Newton North

	Att	Yds
Mike Cater	7	121
Peter Weitzman	1	79
Bill Norwood	15	72
John Harrison	7	48
Chris Rutan	4	39
Howie Haywood	6	30
John Flynn	3	10
John Carpenter	2	6
Rusty Halloran	1	2
John Duffy	1	-1
Totals	47	406

Brookline

Eric Sargent	12	44
Scott Gillis	3	27
Edgar Howe	4	15
Tony McPherson	3	13
Dave McKenney	9	8
Scott Carey	2	4
Eric Doran	4	-14
Totals	37	97

Newton PeeWee AA on TV

Last spring, the Newton Youth Hockey Pee Wee AA Travel Team participated in a regional Mini One-On-One series to determine which teams would earn the right to appear, on tape, in between periods of the Boston Bruins televised games. The Newton team managed to win each of their games in a very spirited and exciting competition.

In Septemember, they were called to Walter Brown Arena, at Boston University, to tape the Mini One-On-One series that will appear on television. The players selected by their teammates to take part in these competitions were:

Steve Silk, center; Willie Bachner, wing; Jay Cappello, wing; Tom Tocci, defense; David O'Connor, defense; Charlie Goldman, goalie.

If you are interested in watching the action that took place, the following are the dates which the Newton team should apear on TV between the first and second periods of the Boston Bruins hockey games: Nov.24, Dec. 6 and Dec. 11.

We don't want to spoil the suspense of the competition by giving you the results, and hope you can watch this fine series On the dates shown.

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1982 OLDS CIERA BROUGHAM SEDAN — 4 cyl., air, stereo, Chapman Loc., velour int., sunroof, pwr. wind. and locks, 32,000 miles, no. #1780 — $8295
1982 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM COUPE — Power windows, locks, seat, tilt wheel, cruise, cassette, 28,000 mi., Chapman Loc. #X8995 — $8995
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1982 FORD GRANADA SEDAN — 6 cyl., air cond., auto., stereo, 45,000 mi., #102091 — $5995
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Lancer bombs stymie St. Patrick's

NEWTON — Newton Catholic held off a valiant attempt for a victory by St. Patrick's with a big-play attack to capture a 20-6 victory Thanksgiving Day morning at Dickinson Stadium in a Suburban League clash.

The Lancers used a pair of bombs to make up for a lackluster running attack. The victory ended the season at 2-6-1 for the Lancers and first-year coach Rich Bath.

"We could of had a better season as far as wins are concerned," Bath said. "But, this was a very good way for our seniors to end the season. They deserve this win. We've been making a lot of mistakes and it led to our self-destruction, but we limited our mistakes against St. Pat's."

The Lancers were powered by the big-play heroics of Dino Farina (six catches, 142 yards), who caught a long touchdown pass and a 50-yard pass that led to a touchdown.

At first, however, Bath was prepared for the worst. Early in the first quarter, Newton Catholic fumbled giving the Knights the ball in good field position. After three running plays, freshman quarterback John Lawn looked deep and connected with Frank Rizzo for a 40-yard touchdown pass to put St. Patrick's on top, 6-0.

"It was tough at first," Bath said. "That's the type of thing that has been happening to us all season long. We'd make a mistake and the team would capitalize. We knew we'd have to cut down on our turnovers to win."

The Knights had a golden opportunity to take a bigger lead in the early going. Behind the running of Tony Mercuri (80 yards) and Rizzo, the Knights had the ball inside Newton Catholic's 20 on two occasions to potentially extend the lead. Each time, Newton Catholic stymied St. Pat's and held.

"We had our chances early," St. Patrick's coach John DiBiaso said. "We had to score more points in that situation and we didn't. We really stopped ourselves in this game. I feel bad for our two seniors, who really wanted a win in this game. They played very well all season."

St. Patrick senior guards Bob Morrison and Tom Monahan were leaders throughout the season. They'll be the only two leaving this team, but they've set an example which will last for a long time.

In the final minute of the first half, Newton Catholic quarterback Tom DeRosa connected with Dino Farina on a 40-yard touchdown pass to tie the score. The DeRosa to Farina connection clicked six times for 142 yards and a touchdown.

DeRosa hit Farina on a 50-yard pass in the third quarter to set up the eventual winning Lancer touchdown. Farina was brought down at the one yard line and DeRosa crashed in from the one on the next play to break the 6-6 tie.

DeRosa scored his second touchdown of the contest in the fourth quarter. He blasted up the middle on a quarterback draw play for the insurance score. Bill Martin, who rushed for 110 yards on the day, ran in the two-point conversion.

For St. Patrick's, the season ends at 0-9, but a bright future is in the wings. The Knights have eight freshmen starting and will be a force to contend with in the years to come. "We're going to get our share of wins in the upcoming years," DiBiaso said. "Right now, our kids can't match up physically, but they'll be back. It's something to look forward."

"St. Patrick's is going to be a force in the league next year," Bath said. "Those kids have nothing to be ashamed of. They forced us out of our game plan and made us throw the football. Dino Farina had an exceptional game and we managed to get the win." The summary:

Score by quarter:

St. Pat's	6	0	0	0	6
Newton Catholic	0	6	6	8	20

Scoring

SP-Rizzo, 40 pass from Lawn (pass failed). NC-Farina, 40 pass from DeRosa (pass failed). NC-DeRosa, 1 run (rush failed). NC-DeRosa, 30 run (Martin rush).

St. Pat's Tom Grady is pulled down by Lancer defender

Debbie Deagle photo

Bentley cops 2nd national title

By Rich Abrahams
Sports Correspondent

WALTHAM — The Bentley College football team bruised its way past cross-state rival Worcester State, 28-20, Sunday, to capture an unprecedented second straight National Collegiate Club Football Association Championship.

The victory, played before more than 1000 spectators on a muddy Bentley Athletic Field, marks the first time that a four-year school has won back-to-back national club football titles. The win was also the Falcons third straight over Worcester, who they defeated, 9-0, earlier in the season on three field goals by place kicker Doug Tirrell, and 17-0, in 1982.

Sunday's victory was highlighted by a sturdy Bentley defense that held the Lancers to minus 14 yards rushing and a passing attack paced by senior quarterback Mike Cowles, who threw a pair of touchdowns.

The game was also mired in penalties and miscues.

Bentley lost the ball three times to fumbles and once by interception, while being penalized for 76 yards. The Lancers, meanwhile, were caught for 70 yards in penalties, lost one of five fumbles, and had one pass intercepted.

The Falcons took charge of the game early, taking a 14-0 lead late into the second quarter before the Lancers could garner their initial first down and their first points.

Cowles gave Bentley a 6-0 advantage on a 9-yard touchdown strike to tight end John Copponi with 5:03 left in the first quarter. Tirrell's after-point kick made it, 7-0.

Earlier in the quarter, the Falcons had taken the opening kickoff and marched 60-yards to the Lancer 10 yard line, where Tirrell missed an 18-yard field goal attempt.

Bentley grabbed a 13-0 advantage on a two-yard touchdown run by Matt Tiano with 1:55 left in the second. His up-the-middle bolt capped a 45-yard, four-play drive that featured the passing of Cowles, who finished the day completing 11 of 17 passes for 115 yards. The march was set up on a blocked punt by senior Dave Pascucci.

Tirrell's conversion-kick gave the Falcons a 14-0 lead.

At this point in the contest, Bentley looked invincible: The Lancers had failed to mount a sustained drive and had yet to enter Falcon territory. However, those heroic numbers did not last long.

Worcester quarterback Sean Mahoney, who completed 21 of 31 passes for 208 yards on the day, found a Falcon defensive lapse and guided his club 80 yards in less than two minutes. The drive, which included two 15-yard Bentley penalties – one for holding and another for a personal foul, was capped by a two-yard touchdown run by freshman Pat McAnnif. The run was set up on the previous play by a 25-yard pass from Mahoney to Al Mograss. Mograss, his squad's leading pass catcher, caught six for 101 yards against the Falcons.

Worcester continued its serge in the third quarter, scoring its second touchdown with 4:23 left, while shutting down the potent Bentley offense.

Mahoney hit Dean Dick in the end zone on a 13-yard pass to close the score to 14-13. The 9-play, 40-yard drive, was set up by the Worcester defense, which forced Bentley to quick-kick on a third-and-25-situation from its own 10-yard line.

In the crucial after-point try, Lancer coach Brian Cullen, elected to go for a two-point-conversion. Falcon safety Eric Purvis, intercepted the pass by Mahoney to preserve his team's lead.

The Falcons broke the game wide open in the fourth quarter, jumping out to a 28-14 advantage before Worcester would close the gap in the waning moments of the contest.

With 6:21 left in the game and Bentley clinging to a one-point lead, Cowles tossed his second touchdown pass, an 18-yarder to Steve O'Toole. Tirrell's after-point kick lifted the Falcons ahead, 21-13.

Fifteen seconds later, Bentley scored again.

Worcester promptly took over the ball on the ensuing Tirrell kickoff at their own 15 yard line. On the next play, Mike Zapatka recovered a fumble in the end zone.

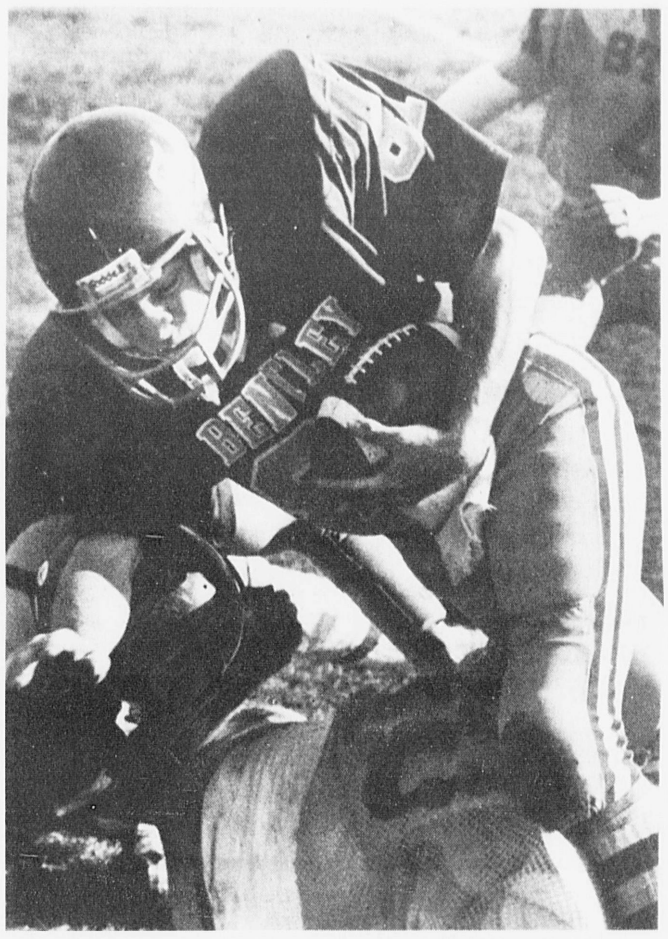
Worcester scored two-minutes later on a 9-yard pass from Mahoney to Eric Kennedy.

The Falcon defense was led by linebacker Steve Devoe and Zapatka, who teamed up to hold Worcester's top ball carrier freshman John Smith, to only 25 yards in 18 carries and Lancer quarterback Sean Mahoney, to minus 55 yards in eight rushes.

Smith had raced for 180 yards and scored five touchdowns in last Sunday's, 35-14, semi-final victory over St. John Fisher College.

Both team's had entered Sunday's contest with 8-2 records.

"This was a big win," said Bentley coach Peter Yetten. "I can't believe how well the defense shutdown Worcester's running game."



Auburndale's Jim Walsh makes yardage on pass catch

Art Illman photos

Tiger frosh tip Waltham to end undefeated year

WALTHAM — Mark Adams successful extra-point conversion run early in the fourth quarter lifted the Newton North High freshman football team to an 8-6 victory over Waltham Friday. The triumph capped an undefeated season for the Tigers.

The Tigers held off two fierce fourth quarter rushes by a formidable Waltham eleven in Friday's contest to push their record to 6-0.

In a "wild and wooly" fourth, Newton North tied the contest early in the quarter on a 10-yard touchdown run by Adams. His after-point rush gave the Tigers a fragile, 8-6 lead.

The Hawks then bravely fought back. After Newton North's go-ahead
score, Waltham drove down to the Tigers' 15-yard line before a penalty and a key defensive play by end Brian Clafin halted the march.

Waltham had one other chance with 50 seconds left in the game to win, however, Clafin again made a key defensive play to stop the Hawk drive on the Tiger 20.

Waltham scored its lone touchdown in the second quarter on a 70-yard run from scrimmage.

First half penalties cost Newton North several points. A face mask penalty and a holding penalty stalled potential touchdown drives.

Linebacker Evan Galanis played an excellent game on defense for the Tigers.

The Newton North freshman have upended Suburban league foes North Quincy (22-8), Brockton (28-0), Quincy (22-6), Brookline (18-8), and Cambridge (28-0) en route to its undefeated season. The summary:

The Newton North High freshman football team followed in the footsteps of the varsity squad.

On Friday, the freshman eleven trounced Cambridge, Rindge and Latin, 28-0 for its fifth straight victory without a loss. Since the season began,the undefeated freshman team has earned quite a bit of respect in the league, around the school and on the practice field.

Mark Adams and Anthony Philioponi paced the Tiger's in the Cambridge shutout. Adams raced for a pair of touchdowns while picking up 50 yards on the day. Philioponi rambled for 65 yards including one touchdown.

Offensive tackle John Apholt made the big blocks to set Adams and Philioponi free. Offensively, Cambridge did nothing.

Newton North scored in each quarter of the contest.

Quarterback Nick Mariano marched his team 30 yards and into the end zone in the first quarter. Adams capped the drive with a 15-yard gallop.

Fullback Evan Galanis recovered a fumble at the Cambridge six, then crashed in for the touchdown two plays later to give the Tiger's a 14-0 lead at halftime.

In the third quarter, Philioiponi intercepted a pass at the Cambridge 20 and eventually scored on a three yard run. Adams intercepted a pass in the fourth and ran it back 60 yards for the Tiger's final touchdown of the game.

Middleguard John Sanasouso and tackle Rick McMillian also played well in the contest. The summaries:

Score by quarters:

Cambridge	0	0	0	0	0
Newton North	8	6	8	6	28

Scoring

Adams, 15 run (pass conversion). Galanis, 3 run (pass failed). Philioponi, 3 run (pass conversion). Adams, 60 interception (rush failed).

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Newton man indicted on library arson charge

By Gary Dorion
County News Service

CAMBRIDGE — A Middlesex County Grand Jury last week indicted a Newton man on charges of arson and breaking and entering in connection with a fire that expensively damaged the Newtonville Branch Public Library last May 14.

Charged in the indictments was David Regan, 19, of Newton. The arson indictment states Regan "did willfully and maliciously set fire to, burn or cause to be burned, or aid, counsel or procure the burning of a building erected for public use..."

Regan is free on personal recognizance bail and is expected to be arraigned in Middlesex Superior Court soon. According to the prosecutor, Assistant Middlesex D.A. Adrienne Lynch, no motive has been established for the fire.

Initial reports of the blaze indicated damages to the building and more than 2,000 books. It burned a corner of the northern reading room where a number of new volumes had been placed on oaken shelves.

Police and fire officials reported the fire may have been set in the southeast corner of the reading room. Smoke detectors triggered the fire alarm at 10:46 p.m. and three fire engines and a ladder company sped to the branch library at 345 Walnut St.

Lynch said this week complaints were issued against Regan out of Newton District Court after a male witness reported having seen the suspect park a car, get out and go behind the library that evening. Testimony during a probable cause hearing, according to Lynch, showed that the witness had been waiting for his girlfriend to get out of work at a nearby restaurant when he spotted the defendant near the library and observed him to be bleading. Later, according to Lynch, as the witness was driving his girlfriend on Washington Street, they noticed that Regan was following them in another vehicle. At that point the girlfriend recognized Regan as an employee at the restaurant where she works, said Lynch.

Newton police, who were contacted, requested a show cause hearing before a clerk in Newton District Court, said Lynch, and the hearing resulted in the issuance of arson complaints against Regan.

Lynch said entry to the library apparently was gained through a window which the defendant allegedly broke, cutting himself and leaving blood on some glass.

Charred remains of the Newtonville Branch Library. File photo

City crime index takes a big dip

By Eric Fehrnstrom
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Crime in the Garden City is down according to Newton police statistics.

Reported crime for the first six months of 1983 indicates that an overall drop of 15.7 percent in serious criminal offenses occured here when compared with the same period last year, according to statistics compiled by the Massachusetts Department of Public Safety.

There was a total of 1,242 reported crimes for the first half of 1983, or 15.7 percent less than the 1,474 reported crime total for the first half of 1982.

Serious crime was classified as murder, rape, robbery, assault, burglary, larceny and car theft.

There were less incidents of serious crime in all categories except for rape and assault.

There were four reported rapes in the Newton area during the period from January to June 1983 compared with none for the same period last year and a 15.3 percent increase in the amount of aggravated assaults.

Newton Police Lt. Charles Feeley, public information officer for the department, attributed the increase in reported rapes and assault to the very nature of the crimes.

"They're uncontrollable in a sense," Feeley said. "They're both emotional crimes."

Feeley said both rape and assault are both unknown "time and place affairs" which make them difficult to prevent.

The most significant decrease in categories of crime occured with regard to robbery — 27.5 percent less than 1982 figures.

The incidence of auto theft in Newton decreased by 22.3 percent; larceny dropped by 21 percent and reported burglaries were less by 7.3 percent.

The figures for 1983 are not complete, of course, but Feeley said he thinks more aggressive police patrols and an effective neighborhood crime watch program has contributed to the overall drop in crime.

"We have citizens that aren't afraid to get involved and call the police," Feeley said. "Suspicious activities have been reported."

Feeley said he had no figures to indicate the amount of crimes solved during the same period because "so many things are under investigation."

The semi-annual crime index for 1983 is compiled by the Massachusetts Crime Reporting Unit, a division of the state's Department of Public Safety and shows that crime in Massachusetts decreased 4.8 percent overall for the first half of the year.

Officials meet to discuss school bus foul-ups

By Charlotte Meryman
Staff Writer

NEWTON — School Department representatives have met with the president of Commonwealth Coach Company in an attempt to straighten out problems along several school bus routes.

According to Roy Cornelius, director of support services for the schools, buses on numerous routes have been showing up late or not at all. The department has also received complaints that buses at some schools are not equipped with radios.

Buses on two Day Junior High School routes, in particular, have been continually late since September, although the city has had "a lot of problems" with the bus service since the middle of last spring, Cornelius said.

According to Lillie Jefferson, who handles school bus issues for Newton METCO, that program has had no unusual problems with the ten buses it contracts through Commonwealth Coach.

For the second time in less than two months, however, the School Department has called a meeting with company president Richard Zimmerman to discuss difficulties with the service. Prior to this fall, the department had met with Zimmerman only three or four times in four years, Cornelius estimated.

Such discussions are requested when usual methods of communication with the company fail to produce results, Cornelius explained. He said the normal routine is to call in problems to the dispatcher and field service supervisor, then follow up with a written complaint form.

Representatives handling bus issues at each secondary school were invited to the recent meeting to discuss their complaints with Zimmerman.

Commonwealth Coach representatives have asserted that many routes are scheduled too tightly, thus making delays inevitable.

The department has asked Zimmerman to submit a list of such routes for review.

Cornelius was open to the possiblity that some routes may not allow enough time between stops, but said the department would check very carefully each one identified by the company and make trial runs if necessary. He speculated the problems may center around dispatching and said the company had already changed dispatchers twice this year.

The department is willing to revise routes and even add another bus if called for.

"The school bus routes were designed through this office with the help of a consultant," said Cornelius. "He designed them very tight, there's no question."

Cornelius stated he had no reason to believe the delays were caused by a shortage of buses. He said the department made two spot checks this year and found both times that all 18 buses required under the contract were in use.

If the most recent dialogue does not lead to a resolution of the current bus difficulties, the department's next step could include another meeting with Zimmerman or legal action, Cornelius said.

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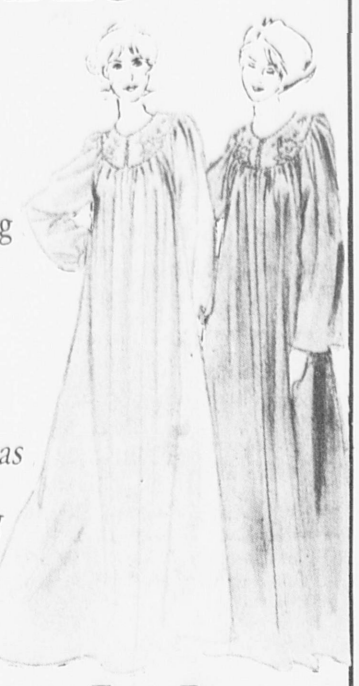

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Committee members pass on flooding proposal

By Edward Cafasso
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A proposal affecting the market value of over 500 homes in the South Meadow Brook area was sidestepped last Monday night by the aldermanic Land Use Committee and passed on to the Conservation Commission.

Nearly 100 residents attended a working session of the committee to voice their disapproval of state and federal regulations which place their homes in newly designated floodplain/watershed areas while restricting residential development.

The committee voted unanimously to deny the proposal by the city planning director to amend floodplain/watershed protection ordinances to make them comply with federal standards because the proposal was not a zoning matter.

The large turnout of residents, mostly bordering an area stretching from Route 9 to Tower Road, was prompted by a mimeographed letter from two local attorneys warning them that their property could be "placed at risk" by the new flood regulations.

The committee determined the new regulations, already state and federal law, were subject to final enforcement by the Conservation Commission and suggested Canner create an ordinance they could administer.

The controversy surrounded planning director Barry Canner's suggested amendments to insure the city's continued eligibility in the National Flood Insurance Program.

If the laws were not changed to encompass the new standards, he argued, the city could lose its eligibility under the program and be without insurance in the event of a flood.

ergency Management Association (FEMA), call for the potential flood areas to be determined by the contours of the surrounding land, in this case, including all the land near brooks that ranges from 112 to 121 feet above sea level.

Because several federal and state-mandated building restrictions exist under these new wider floodplain areas, which may encompass homes three to four houses away from the brooks in question, affected residents fear they would be unable construct additions, renovate their homes or build on land in those areas.

According to Canner, the new floodplain measurements were determined by a FEMA study seeking to find areas with "substantial flood potential" during "100 year floods" - a term the agency uses for large floods which occur more or less each century.

The last such Newton flood was in 1954 when homes along the three brooks were inundated with four to six feet of water, he said.

FEMA regulations call for residential and commercial development within designated floodplain areas to be waterproof, raised above flood elevations and to be built in such a way as to not raise the water level or change "water storage space," Canner said.

He said the benefits of the new measurements include making individual homeowners eligible for federal flood insurance at subsidized rates, protecting people who wish to buy houses in such areas and protecting future genrations.

"People would think twice about building in that area," Canner added.

Mark White, local attorney and former alderman speaking for residents, called the regulations "vague" and "arbitrary" and said the process residents would be forced to go through to add on to or renovate their homes were "unfair."

The procedure for renovating or adding onto a home, which would require a public hearing, newspaper advertisments, notices to abutters and mettings, is "cumbersome" and the standards for accepting or rejecting changes "discretionary," according to White, who along with another attorney sent letters about the proposal to affected homeowners.

Helen A. Heyn, executive secretary of the Conservation Commission, said the committee had little choice but to accept the new regulations, since any special permit providing an exception to them could be rejected by the commission and because any attempt to apply the regulations differently was probably unconstitutional.

FEMA contracted an engineering firm to do the study of Newton brooks in 1978, completed it in 1981 and held a hearing before residents on its findings in 1982.

According to Heyn, the new FEMA contour measurements also became state law on April 1, 1983.

Homes or businesses in the area could be rebuilt, renovated or added on to only on existing foundations and any additions not on existing foundations would have to be built on stilts, she added.

Pinafore presented at Mishkan Tefila

CHESTNUT HILL — The congregation Mishkin Tefila Forum presents Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore" at the synagogue in Chestnut Hill on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 3 and 4.

A special presentation will be made in honor of Cantor Gregor Shelkan prior to each performance in celebration of his 36th anniversary with the congregation.

Juliet Cunningham, director of the show, is artistic director of her own Janus Comic Opera Company. She is prominent is Gilbert and Sullivan circles as a director, performer and producer. No stranger to other styles, Ms. Cunningham recently directed Donizetti's opera "The Elixir of Love" and was music director for the Milton Players' production of "Chicago".

Musical Director, Jerry Weene, is on loan from the Turtle Lane Playhouse where he has just sung in Gilbert and Sullivan's "Yeoman of the Guard", and last year directed the Boston premiere of the bluegrass musical, "The Robber Bridegroom". Matthew Oliva, Costume Designer, is a resident designer for the Janus Comic Opera Company and has worked in this capacity with many local theatre companies.

In leading roles are Jeff Weisenfreund, David Walsh, Philip B.R. Baas and Jacqueline Vance, all of whom have extensive prior Gilbert and Sullivan credits, as well as Rena Pemper, age 17, who has been performing since age 5, and Mishkan Tefila members Philip Bern, Sallee Lipshutz and Karen Shlager who all appeared in previous Mishkan Telila productions.

Forum Presidents Barbara and Michael Sheff have announced that reserved seating will be on a first-come, first-serve basis. Tickets and information can be obtained by calling 332-5181.

Families sought to share holiday meals with seniors

NEWTON — This year the WSES-Elderly Nutrition Program will be coordinating a special project in eight communities for the Christmas holiday. They are looking for people who will share their own Christmas dinner with a homebound, elderly person in their community on Christmas Day.

Those interested in sharing a part of their meal or if they know of someone 60 and older who will be home and alone, should call Anne Baritz at 969-0170 by Thursday, Dec. 15.

WSES will coordinate the names of people who will be needing a meal with those people who will be sharing a part of their meal.

West Suburban Elder Services, Inc. (WSES) is a private non-profit social service agency serving eight communities.

They include Belmont, Brookline, Needham, Newton, Waltham, Watertown, Wellesley and Weston. WSES provides services to persons 60 and older to help them remain in their own homes and communities in dignity and comfort.

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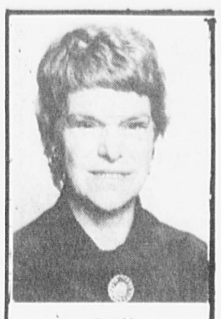

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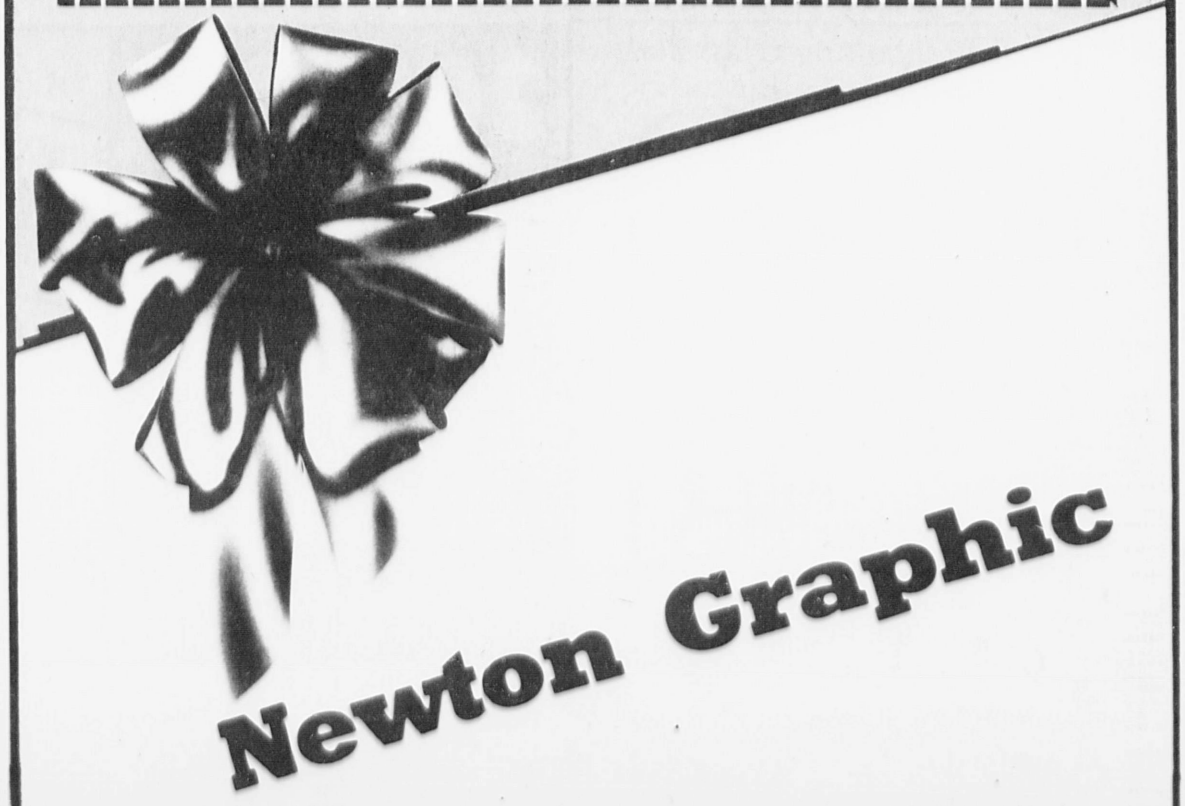

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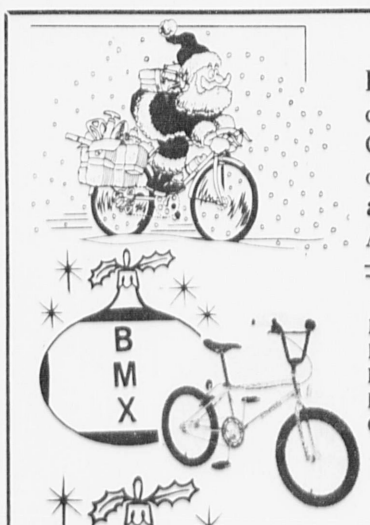

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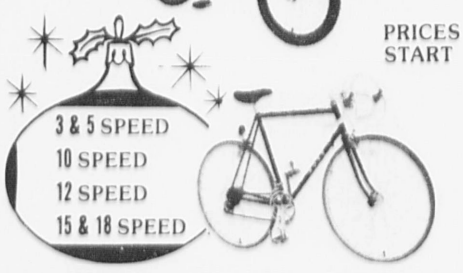

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Suburban Red Cross honors volunteers

NEWTON — Volunteers who have distinguished themselves by accumulating a record of 500 or more volunteer hours in Educational Services were honored recently for their outstanding accomplishments by the West Suburban Chapter of the American Red Cross located in Newtonville.

Chapter Chairman David Nixon reminded the assembled crowd that the American Red Cross is almost entirely a volunteer organization and through volunteer efforts most programs and services are accomplished. West Suburban Chapter Board Member and Director of the Newton Department Recreation, Russell Halloran presented the awards.

A Service Medal, which is awarded only once in a volunteer's service career and represents a minimum of 500 hours contributed over a five-year period, went to Patrica Berkovits in recognition of her 4,000 hours served as a CPR and First Aid Instructor, a Nursing and Health Instructor, a staff aide, and a participant in first aid demonstrations and health fairs, as well as committee work.

Benn Merritt received a service medal and certificate recognizing his 3,500 volunteer hours as a Water Safety Instructor and Trainer.

A service medal and a certificate denoting 2,500 hours of service as a First Aid and CPR Instructor went to Robert J. Wargin.

John Cicciu also received a service medal and a 2,500 hour certificate for his work as a CRP and First Aid Instructor, and his assistance with first aid stations, committee work, demonstrations and health fairs.

A 200 hour certificate and a service medal went to First Aid and CPR instructor Patricia Savage.

Lynda Glenn received a service medal and a 1,500 hour certificate for her work as a CRP and First Aid Instructor.

Reverend Timothy Cotter and Michael MacEwen each received service medals and 1,500 hour certificates in recognition of their work as CRP and Water Safety Instructors.

Service medals and certificates honoring then for 1,000 hours of Safety Service instruction were awarded to John Coffey, James O'Connor and Philip Vaglica.

Nomee Altschul, Mary Clafin, Joseph Doherty and Donald Crehan were each awarded a service medal and a certificate signifying 5,00 hours as a Safety Service Instructor.

Margaret Maloy received a certificate honoring her 2,000 hours as a CPR and First Aid Instructor, Nursing and Health Instructor, and staff aide as well as her participation in committee work, first aid stations, health fairs and blood pressure screenings.

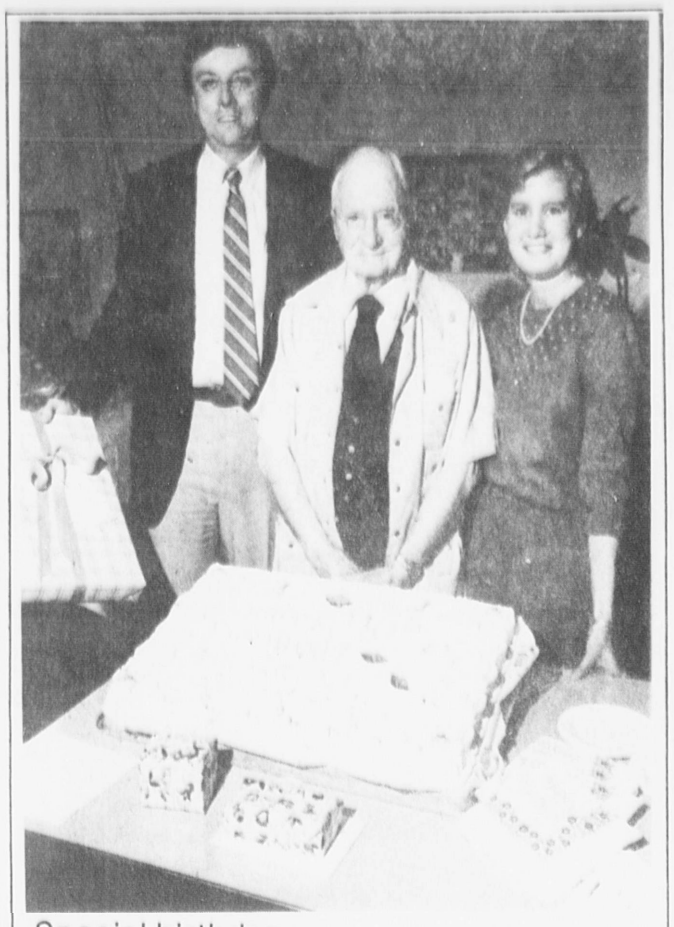
Sandra Fitch was awarded a 1,500 hour certificate for her contribution as a CPR and First Aid Instructor.

A 1,000 hour certificate went to Michela Maloy for her services as a CPR and First Aid Instructor, Nursing and Health Instructor, staff aide, and her assistance with committee work, first aid stations and health fairs.

Mary Ann Tormey was awarded a 500 hour certificate for her work as a CPR and First Aid Instructor, Nursing and Health Instructor, Board Member, staff aide, and her participation in committees, demonstrations and health fairs.

William E. Rogers and William F. Rogers each received a 500 hour certificate in honor of work as CPR and First Aid Instructors.

Arrangements for the evening were completed by volunteers and staff including Edith Babkey, Donna Gould, Mary Ann Tormey, Catherine Fitch, Elizabeth Jewett, Glenn Kavanagh, Meg Maloy, Maureen Murphy and Jan O'Neil.



Special birthday

William Greve, a Newton-Wellesley Hospital volunteer, celebrated his 90th birthday at the hospital with Lynne Mendel, (right) Medical Records director, and Dick Logan (left, Quality Assurance director. Greve has given 23,000 hours of volunteer service to the medical records department over the past 22 years. He has earned every volunteer award offered, including volunteer of the year in 1979.

Special events for seniors offered in December

NEWTON — The City of Newton has a series of senior events planned for December.

On Tuesday, Dec. 6, a slide show of Bermuda is presented at 1:30 p.m. by Gladys Cole at Oak Hill Park Leisure Group, Saw Mill Parkway, Newton Center.

On Wednesday, Dec. 7, *Senior Citizens and the Law,* a presentation by attorney Lawrence Glick, is held at 10 a.m. in the Upper Falls Community Center, corner of Pettee and High Street, Newton Upper Falls.

On Tuesday, Dec. 13, *Senior Citizens and the Law* is again presented at 1:30 p.m. by attorney Lawrence Glick at the Oak Hill Leisure Group, Saw Mill Parkway Center.

On Wednesday, Dec. 14, a Holiday Party and Health Maintenance Clinic is held at 10 a.m. in the Upper Falls Community Center, corner of Pettee and High Streets, Newton Upper Falls.

On Monday, Dec. 19, a Holiday Party and Health Maintenance Clinic is offered at 1:30-4:00 p.m. at the Oak Hill Park Community Center, Saw Mill Parkway, Newton Centre. This is the final program until the spring.

Ongoing events include a jazz workshop for seniors. Musicians on all instruments are welcomed to jointhe group at the Beethoven Senior Drop-In, Zervas Community School, Beethovan Ave., Waban, on Tuesdays, from 2 to 4 p.m. The fee is $15. The group is led by Frank London, a New England Conservatory of Music graduate. Musicians of all skill levels are invited.

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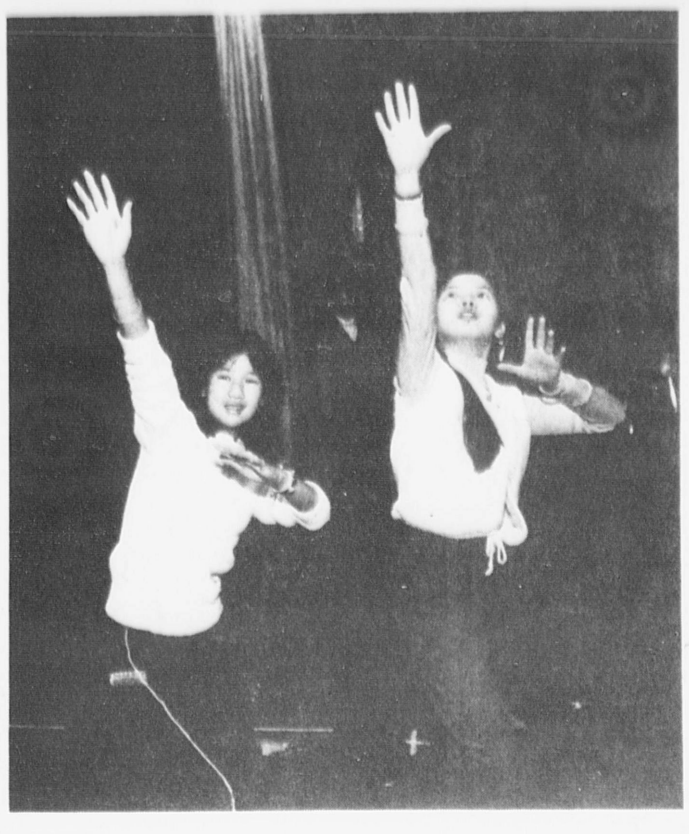


Tradition

Traditional Chinese dance instructor Juli Linn (above right) teaches Julianne Woo, age 12, some ancient steps at F.A. Day Junior High School. Below, Antoinette Ng, age nine, Regina Lau, 10, Ruby Kam, 10 and Belinda Ng, seven, perform the chopstick dance. Art Illman photos

A team's most faithful fans

By Sarah Droney McGurrin
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The contrast between young boys and old men shooting the breeze on a cold November day in a warm Irish pub is striking. The camaraderie between them even more so.

What brings them together is their fanatical interest in football — specifically Boston College football.

The older men, Francis Murphy, Rollie Anderson and John "Hap" Byrd provide the accolades. B.C. football players Brian Waldron of Waltham, Scott Harrington of Westwood, Steve DeOssie of Roslindale and Waltham and Rob Swanke of Connecticut accept them graciously.

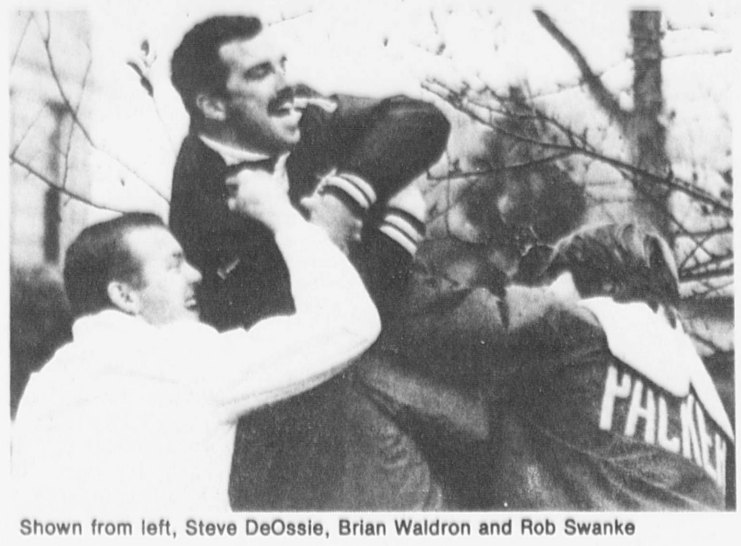
The week the interview took place was a tough one for B.C. fans because "their team" lost a game it probably shouldn't have. But these sports statesmen, frequenters of O'Reilly's Pub, are hardly ordinary fans. Like a lot of people they've followed the Eagles for decades. But unlike most, they never — absolutely never — have given up on B.C.

This year Murphy, Anderson and Byrd are in their glory. And their relationship with Waldron, Harrington, DeOssie and Swanke proves it. These three are as far removed from ordinary "diehard" fans as Locke-Ober's is from Burger King.

So when the four stars, (who knew Boston College could someday boast of having stars?) stroll into the pub the older men don't ask what happened against Syracuse. (B.C. in an upset lost 21-10) Instead, pigskin cliches, uttered with honest affection are bandied about: "Tough loss ... They played you tough though ... Nice kick Brian."

These four, very large, students frequent this lively pub. The food is good, the beer cold, and most importantly the conversation gilded with three retired gentlemen.

But this football friendship goes deeper than merely good pub conversation. It begins back in the simple, uncomplicated days of childhood when Murphy's son Michael played Pop Warner football with Waldron.



Shown from left, Steve DeOssie, Brian Waldron and Rob Swanke

And Pop Warner is where all of it, the 7-2 season, the national TV, the fame and the upcoming "Holy War," began.

Waldron, a junior kicker, started playing football when he was 8 years old in Pop Warner for Waltham coach Donny Maines. DeOssie, a senior with serious pro prospects, played Pop Warner after moving to Roslindale at age 9. He admittedly skirted the rules, playing under the age and over the weight limits.

Much to his chagrin, defensive tackle Harrington didn't play football until his teens. "The weight limit for the 9-12 year old group was 135 pounds and I weighed 145 at age 9. People were always saying to me 'you're such a big kid you must play football.' It used to make me cry."

But with the confidence gained by a national ranking, they're weeping no more — a fact which is bound to enchance recruiting at the Heights.

The natural athlete, DeOssie was recruited by Miami, Notre Dame, Colorado, Wake Forest and Harvard. But he liked B.C. — especially its tough independent schedule.

Westwood's Harrington wasn't sure if he'd be recruited at all. In his senior year, Westwood's Division 4 team compiled dismal 2-8 record.

"I didn't even know anyone wanted me until after the Thanksgiving game," Harrington says. "We beat Holliston 3-0. As soon as I walked off the field the UNH coach grabbed me and said we'd like you to come to New Hampshire. Then I knew people were interested."

They're not the only ones. Even B.C. haters (yes, they do exist, even at Chestnut Hill) are interested in this year's Heights team. The players insist they're not treated any differently. But there's no denying that everywhere they go people want to talk about THE TEAM.

"All our friends are excited about B.C and want to talk about it, said Waldron. "But we haven't get sick of it."

"Yeah everyone asks us what is Doug Flutie really like," Harrington quips, sending a wave of chuckles around the table.

In true collegiate tradition, their families are deeply involved in the team — especially Waldron's father, a B.C. alumnus who is sitting "on top of the world." In fact, the family sentiment is so strong Harrington chose a local school just so his family could attend the games.

The four athletes and three admirers make no bones about their fondness for Coach Jack Bicknell, who they credit with the team's #18 ranking in UPI polls. The adjective most oft used to describe the coach is honest. DeOssie says Bicknell "doesn't B.S. anyone" while Harrington describes how straight-laced Bicknell can be, "If you're second string then he'll tell you why."

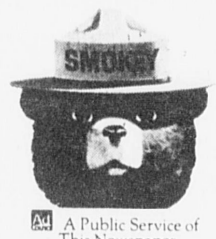
The players have other insights as well. Asked the reason for this year's successful season, DeOssie thoughtfully described the team's attitude — that elusive trait that makes good teams great.

"After the Syracuse loss Coach told us the best we can do now is go 9-2 and that's what we'll do," the rugged linebacker said.

And there's no argument from the elder statesmen surrounding the table. "Hap" who drove three days in a battered jalopy to see B.C. win the 1941 Sugar Bowl is confident his "lads" will come throught the rest of the season. And indeed they did, positively creaming Holy Cross and upsetting perennial football great Alabama ending the regular season 9-2 with the Liberty Bowl still to come on Dec. 29.

And after each game — win or lose — the boys come to O'Reilly's to rehash every play with their three most ardent fans.

An old flame can break your heart.



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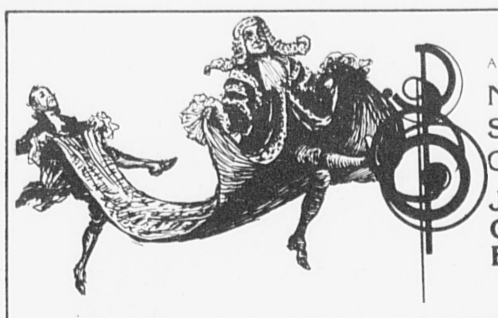

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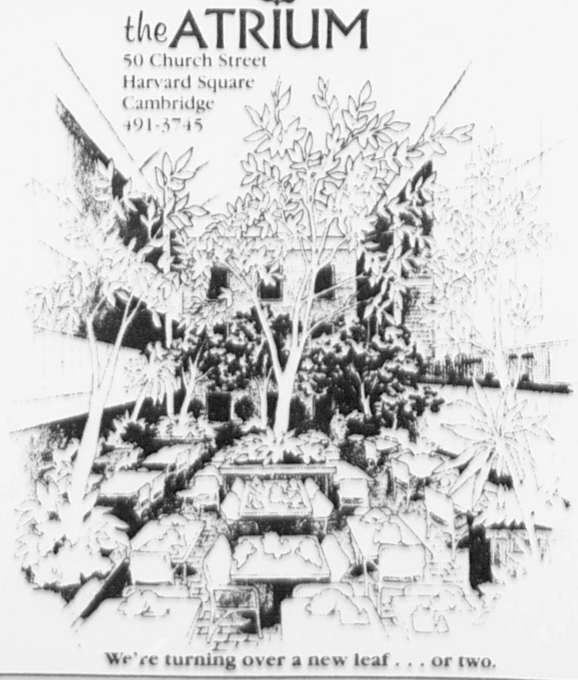

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332-0955

Republican Shamie will challenge Sen. Tsongas

BOSTON (UPI) — Ray Shamie, a self-made Republican millionaire who last year gave Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., his toughest challenge in 20 years, is running for the Senate again, this time against Sen. Paul Tsongas.

Shamie, in a campaign kickoff extravaganza Monday night, criticized Tsongas for supporting "big government, big business and big disappointment."

Shamie also attacked the first-term Massachusetts Democrat for supporting tax increases, criticism of the U.S.-led invasion of Grenada and his opposition to some defense expenditures.

Shamie, 62, got 38.2 percent of the vote compared to Kennedy's 60.8 percent in the 1982 election, in what was the strongest challenge to Kennedy in 20 years.

More than 2,000 people attended the lavish celebration featuring a smorgasbord of international foods campaign workers said symbolized Shamie's attempt to woo ethnic voters.

Shamie also reached out to the Democrats, who comprise more than half of the Massachusetts electorate.

"In the tradition of Democratic concern for working men and women, in the tradition of Democratic concern for a strong America, this is one Republican who is more of a Democrat than you are, Mr. Tsongas," he said.

Shamie ran an aggressive campaign against Kennedy, spending $1 million of his own money in a $2.3 million campaign. He offered $10,000 to anyone who could arrange a debate between himself and Kennedy and flashed the telephone number of Kennedy's campaign headquarters on televised ads, using viewers to call and urge the Democratic senator to accept the debate challenge.

Fewer traffic deaths reported during Thanksgiving weekend

(UPI)The Thanksgiving weekend blizzard caused a lot of accidents but the traffic death toll was lower because more people stayed off the roads or drove more slowly, the National Safety Council said.

A United Press International count showed 388 people died in traffic accidents during a snowy and rainy weekend which began at 6 p.m. local time Wednesday and ended at midnight Sunday. The NSC had predicted 400 to 500 would die.

"It was bad weather and many people were forced to stay home," NSC spokesman Steve Ford said Monday. "When there is severe weather, there are less fatalities and more fender benders. People are more careful and forced to reduce speeds."

California led the state fatality list with 55 deaths despite an intensified campaign to get drunk drivers off the road.

California highway patrol officers arrested more people on drunken driving charges this year than last year, a spokesman said. Officers booked 2,033 motorists on drunken driving charges, compared to 1,994 in 1982.

Florida had 27 deaths, Texas 23 and New York 16. Illinois, Maryland, Missouri and Pennsylvania each had 15. Virginia had 14 and Georgia, Indiana and New Mexico each 12.

Deaf boy hears sounds after operation

(UPI) — A 3-year-old deaf boy heard sound for the first time in his young life because of a controversial operation in which a small coil of wire was implanted in his skin and attached to his auditory nerve.

Ian Patterson, of Stanton, had undergone a "cochlear implant" in September in which a crescent-shaped incision was made behind his left ear and doctors at the House Ear Institute of Los Angeles implanted the coil of wire.

On Monday, doctors attached the device to the auditory nerve, which transmits sound sensations to the brain.

Later, in a tiny room at the institute, Ian was playing with some toys when Laurie Eisenberg, an audiologist, chanted, "Ba ba ba ba ba." Ian looked up and grinned broadly. He had electronically "heard" her utter the sounds.

"He never made a sound except crying and laughing for the first 1 ½ years," said the boy's mother, Amber Patterson, "but in there, when I (repeated) 'Ba ba ba,' he looked up and giggled! It was great. It was worth everything."

Deaf adults who once could hear say that the "sound" Ian had heard is like static from a radio that is not tuned well enough to be distinct.

LEGAL NOTICES

The annual report of the David and Jill Grossman Charitable Foundation for the year ended July 31, 1983 is available for public inspection at the office of the Foundation, 34 Cotton Street, Newton, Massachusetts, by any citizen who requests it within 180 days after the date of this published notice during regular business hours. The principal manager is David E. Grossman.
(NG)No30

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
Estate of **LOUISA T. BAKER** late of **NEWTON** in the County of Middlesex
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Edward Gerard Jager**, of **Boston**, in the **County of Suffolk** and **William B. Tabler** of **New York** in the **State of New York**, be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before December 19, 1983 before 10:00 in the forenoon. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the fourteenth day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG)No30

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of **GRACE D. McDADE** late of **NEWTON** in the County of **MIDDLESEX**
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that **C. JOHN MADDEN** of Newton, Middlesex County be appointed executor thereof without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before December 20, 1983. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 15th day of November 1983.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG)No30

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss No. 500239
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **Julia Herbits** late of **Newton**, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the third account of **Casper T. Dorfman** as Administrator of the estate not already administered (the fiduciary) of said estate has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-third day of December 1983, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 15th day of November 1983.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)No30

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss No. 500285
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of **William Herbits** late of **Newton**, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the third account of **Casper T. Dorfman** as Administrator with the will annexed (the fiduciary) of said estate has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-third day of December 1983, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 15th day of November 1983.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)No30

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss No. 539410
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Helen L. Wilkes late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the first and final account of The First National Bank of Boston and Whitfield Reid as Executors (the fiduciaries) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-third day of December 1983, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 15th day of November 1983.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)No30

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
Middlesex, ss
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of **RICHARD E. SHANER** late of **NEWTON** in the **COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX.**
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **CLARENCE F. PIERCE** of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed Executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court, at Cambridge, on or before December 23, 1983. You must in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty (30) days after said return day a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefor.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-first day of November in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-three.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate
(NG)No30

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the POWER OF SALE contained in a certain mortgage given by James P. Toyias, Trustee of Toy's Realty Trust under declaration of Trust dated December 28, 1981 recorded Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds Book 14500, Page 287 to Ronald E. Michelson dated December 28, 1981 and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 14500, Page 291, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 15th day of December A.D. 1983, on the mortgaged premises hereinafter described as Parcel 2 (commonly known as 11-11A-11B Faxon St., Newton, Massachusetts) all and singular the premises described in said mortgage as Parcel 2, expressly excepting and excluding the premises described as Parcel 1 in said mortgage,

To Wit:

PARCEL 2:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Newton, Massachusetts, and shown as Lot 20 on Plan made by Joseph H. Curtis, dated September 1869, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Plan Book 16 as Plan 53 and bounded:

NORTHEASTERLY By Faxon Street, sixty (60) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY By Lots 22 and 21 on said Plan, one hundred twenty (120) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY By land formerly of Rutter and Moore, sixty (60) feet; and

SOUTHEASTERLY By Lot 19 on said Plan, one hundred twenty (120) feet.

Containing 7200 square feet of land according to said Plan.

Said premises are conveyed subject to the restrictions, reservations or easements on record, if any.

Being the same premises conveyed by deed of Isadore Michelson and Ronald E. Michelson to this mortgagor, dated Dec. 28, 1981, rec¾rded herewith.

Terms f Sale: Said premises will be sold subject to ay and all upaid axe3 0x titles, municipal liens or assessments and water charges. if any such there be. Ten thousand dollars ($10,000.00) will be required to be paid in cash or by certified or bank check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid in cash or by certified or bank check within 20 days from the date of the sale.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Signed Ronald E. Michelson, present holder of said mortgage, Joseph A. Aizley, Attorney, P.O. Box 133, Brookline, MA 02146, telephone 734-6674. Nov. 14, 1983
(NG)No23,30,De7

Detector assists dentists

NEW YORK (UPI) — A $750 device that operates on flashlight batteries can detect some teeth cavities early enough to reverse damage, dentists attending the 1983 Greater New York Dental meeting were told.

Dr. George McEachern of Cambridge told dentists the detector, Vanguard, finds and monitors decay in molar and bicuspids at the earliest stages, when reversal is possible.

After spotting trouble, the instrument helps direct fluoride and sealant with precision to areas where slight demineralization has started. This sets off the cavity-prevention process — re-mineralization.

The device was developed by Massachusetts Manufacturing Corp., Cambridge and researchers at Tufts University School of Dentistry.

Research at Tufts has shown the detector better at finding very early cavities than the "explorer" — the "pick" dentists use when probing for weak spots in tooth enamel, a sign of demineralization or cavity in process.

The detector sends a tiny surge of microelectronic current through a tooth. This detects even very slight demineralization — start of the cavity process. Findings are registered via numbers generated on a screen which contains a scale of 0 to 9.

A nine means advanced demineralization; a zero, none.

As a tooth decays, its ability to conduct current changes. Dentists attending the conference were told the electronic cavity finder capitalizes on that fact.

Currents sent through the tooth are so low it is not felt. One D-battery supplies enough energy for 50 million measurements.

The 6-by-3-inch box has two coiled lines. One terminates in a cylinder the patient holds, while the other is hooked up to a metal-tipped probe dentist uses to explore pits on the biting surfaces of the molars and bicuspids.

"The advantage of the Vanguard is that it can detect the subsurface areas of demineralization," Dr. George White, chairman of oral pediatrics at Tufts, said recently.

"In 36 sites from a total of 200 teeth, the instrument indicated the presence of a carious occlusal lesion that could not be detected clinically."

Obituaries

Joseph Bertsch

NEWTONVILLE — Funeral services were held for Joseph B. Bertsch who died last Thursday.

Among the survivors was his wife, Mary (Dunton) of Newtonville.

Mr. Bertsch was a member of the Oak Square VFW Post 2022, Brighton.

William T. Bryson, 55

WEST NEWTON — Newton Firefighter, William T. Bryson, died suddenly at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital on Thursday, Nov. 24.

Born in Newton, he was a veteran of the United States Navy during World War II, and was a member of the Marlboro Country Club.

He is survived by his wife, Erleen (Guzzi), three sons, William J. Bryson of Brockton, John E. Bryson of Brighton, and Robert E. Bryson of Waltham, two sisters, Dorothy Hammill of Hudson, and Edith Johnston of Marlboro, two brothers, Edward J. Bryson of Newton, and Richard G. Bryson of Hudson, and his mother, Mrs. Margaret D. Bryson of Hudson. He is also survived by three grandchildren.

The Funeral was was held from the Cate & Pratt Funeral Home, West Newton, on Monday, Nov. 28 followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Bernard's Church, West Newton. Interment was private.

Rev. John D. Donoghue

WESTON — The Rev. John D. Donoghue, S.J., a retired Boston College professor, died last Sunday after a long illness. He was 68.

A retired philosophy and theology teacher, he'd lived at the Campion Center upon retiring.

Fr. Donoghue also taught philosophy at Holy Cross College in Worcester, where he was born, and at Fairfield University in Fairfield, Conn.

He was a Holy Cross graduate of 1936, whereupon he joined the Jesuit order. He was ordained in 1946 in Weston.

He leaves three sisters, Catherine Pietro of Auburn; Mary Thomas of Worcester and Teresa Case of Hollis, N.H.; a brother, Roger F. Donoghue of Worcester, and a niece.

A funeral Mass was scheduled for Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Campion Center Chapel. The burial was to be in the Jesuit Cemetery in Weston.

Donald M. Hill, Jr.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — Donald M. Hill Jr., husband of Ruth (Hastings) Hill, died on Nov. 15.

He was the father of Donald M. Hill, III, of San Mateo, Calif., and Barbara Lindsay of Elmira, N.Y.; brother of Calvin A. Hill of Weston. He is also survived by six grandchildren.

A Memorial service was held this morning in the Newton Highlands Congregational Church. Contributions in his memory may be sent to the American Field Service, c/o Mr. Charles Whittle, 10 Cranmore Rd., Wellesley, Mass. 02181. Arrangements by J.S. Waterman & Sons, Wellesley.

Herbert Lipke

NEWTON — Herbert Lipke of Newton, an authority on insect biochemistry, died last Saturday at Beth Isreal Hospital at the age of 60.

Lipke was a professor at the University of Massachusetts, Boston and he was internationally recognized in the field of insect research. He had been on a sabbatical leave this past year to the Mideast and Africa.

Some of his many accomplishments included having more than 40 articles published, fellowships from the Rockefeller Foundation, NATO, and the World Health Orginization.

He was an avid jogger, mushroom collector and ham radio operator.

Prof. Lipke was a graduate of Clinton High School. He earned his bachelor and master's degrees from Cornell University and his PhD from the University of Illinois.

He is survived by his wife Barbara (Stix) Lipke of Newton, three sons, Paul of Plymouth and Peter and Allen of New York; a daughter Narni Lipke of New York.

A memorial gathering is scheduled to be held on Sunday Dec. 5 at the UMass Boston faculty lounge in the Healey Library at 2 p.m.

Paul A. Sivak

WEST NEWTON — A Memorial Mass was said for Paul Sivak, 23, who died on Nov. 13 in Claremont, California.

He was the son of Andrew and Mary Margaret (Donohue) Sivak; brother of Thomas E. and Gustav R. Sivak; and grandson of Isabelle Sivak of New Brunswick, New Jersey.

A Memorial Mass was said in St. Bernard's Church, West Newton, on Nov. 26. Contributions in his memory may be sent to the Paul A. Sivak Counseling Fund, Pitzer College, Claremont, Calif., 91711.

Frederick A. Howell

WAYLAND — Frederick A. Howell, who was born and raised in Newton, died on Nov. 22 at the Waltham Hospital following a short illness. He was 85.

Formerly of Weston he was president of the former Charles M. Howell & Son Button Company, one of the earlier manufacturing firms in Waltham.

Born in Newtonville, the son of Charles M. and Annie (Allen) Howell, he was educated in the Newton schools. During World War I, he served in the United States Navy on a submarine chaser.

He had retired from the W. H. Nichols Company in 1966.

He was an active member of the Trinitarian Congregational Church of Wayland where he had served in many areas including a church deacon.

A member of the New England Senior Golf Association, Mr. Howell was an avid golfer and had won many ammateur trophies.

He is survived by his wife, Harriet (Bond) Howell, three sons, Charles M. Howell of Littleton, William B. Howell of Stow, and Robert A. Howell of Wilton, Ct., three daughters, Harriet H. Boone of Closter, N.J., Barbara E. Howell of Wayland, Frances H. Meyers of Littleton, one sister, Ruth H. Hallett of Weston, and 15 grandchildren

Services were held at the Trinitarian Church. Burial was in North Cemetery, Wayland. Contributions in his memory may be made to the Waltham Hospital or to the Memorial Fund of the Trinitarian Congregational Church, Wayland, Mass. Arrangements by the John C. Bryant Funeral Home, of Wayland.

Rene P. Delorey

TAUNTON — Rene P. Delorey, formerly of Newton, and a chef for 57 years, died on Nov. 21 at his home following a long illness. He was 78.

Mr. Delorey, a 50 year Newton resident, moved to Taunton six years ago. He was employed as a chef in the cafeteria of the Crotty Brothers, Watertown for 45 years. He then worked an additional 12 years as a chef in the cafeteria of Blue Cross & Blue Sheild of Boston.

He was the husband of the late Lavina (LeBlanc) Delorey. He is survived by three sons, David Delorey of Taunton, Henry Delorey of Maine, and Joseph Delorey of Cape Cod, one daughter, Mrs. Jeannette MacLean of Kansas City, a brother, Clifford Delorey of Penn., and several other brothers and sisters in Nova Scotia, Canada. He is also survived by 14 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

A Funeral Mass was said in St. Jean's Church. Interment was in the family lot of Calvary Cemetery. Arrangements by the Valente Funeral Home, Newton.

Guisseppi C. "Joe" Bottari

BROOKLINE — Funeral services were held for Guisseppi Bottari, who died on Nov. 20.

He was the brother of Anthony of Willimantic, Ct., Mrs. Margaret P. Rizzo of Weston, Mrs. Lucy M. Forte of Newton, and Mrs. Rose M. Delmore of Arlington. He is also survived by several nieces and nephews.

The Funeral was held from the Gaffey-McAvoy Funeral Home, Arlington followed by a Funeral Mass in St. James Church.

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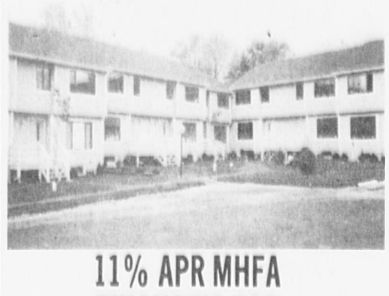

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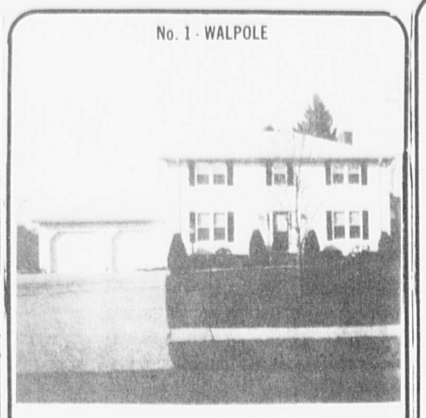

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Owners aprt. of 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, formal dining & living rooms with sun porch. 2nd floor has 4 good size rooms, on separate util. for elec. & heat. Has 2 car garage for plenty of storage. Nicely maintained property on 1/3 acre, convenient to Attleboro, Seekonk & interstate hgwys. Call 339-4511.

NORTH ATTLEBORO

Nice condo overlooking Falls pond- great for swimming, boating, ice skating, and other water recreation. It's within walking distance to public beach and convenient to shopping and schools. ONLY $43,900. Call 339-4511.

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339-4511 MLS L

NORWOOD

New Duplex Townhouse Condo. Privacy of home ownership with farm setting and duplex style. Two bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced country kitchen yet condo maintenance free living. Builder will guarentee to buy back after one year at sale price, so you can't lose! 72,900 Financing or rent with option

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Established personalized professional office serving Dedham and surrounding communities. Opening for enthusiastic, reliable people willing to earn high income.

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AKR Arlene Keane Realty
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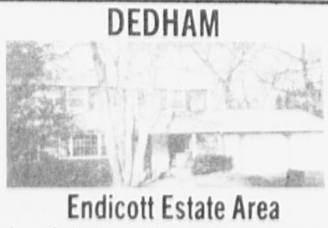
329-4420 G

DEDHAM



Endicott Estate Area

Custom Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with raised hearth fireplace, screened porch. First floor plan allows for gracious entertaining. $149,900

Welcome Home The DeWolfe Company, Inc. REALTORS®
125 Central St., Norwood
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Fulfill Your Dreams!

Stunning, free-flowing Contemporary in executive neighborhood in SHARON. 2½ baths, 2 car garage, central air and all the amenities. You'll be thankful to own this very special, extraprdinary home! Exclusive $129,900

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florence kates INC / REALTORS
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DEDHAM

NEW LISTING- Precinct 1, 2 Family, 5 rm. apt. super investment. Call for details. $125,000

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION- 3 Bdrm. Cape, 2 fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths, large lot, in-ground pool. $82,900

QUALITY & QUANTITY- 4 bdrm. Colonial, fireplaced livingrm, den, above ground pool with deck. $99,900

CHARM PERSONIFIED- 4 bdrm. Ranch, possible in-law apt. large family rm. with fireplace, lovely landscape. $124,500

DISTINGUISHED ADDRESS- 6 bdrm. Colonial, master with full bath, large brick fireplaced livingrm, family rm. with stone fireplace, wing with in-law apt. $225,000

ROSLINDALE

HANDYMAN'S HAVEN- Commercially and residentially zoned, good for first time buyer or retail business. YOUR OWN private setting, 2 to 3 bdrm. Cape, hardwood floors, new modern kitchen. $55,000

HYDE PARK

BEAUTIFUL BEGINNING- 3 good size bdrms, nice yard, close to transp. $49,900

FAMILY PLEASER- 3-4 bdrms, laundry on first floor, great starter. $61,900

DELIGHTFUL PROPERTY- Custom built, multi-level, 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, den with fireplace, rec rm. $85,500

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY- 4 family, three 3 rm. apts., one 5 rm. apts., 2 car garage, super investment. $95,000

Century 21® 326-1800
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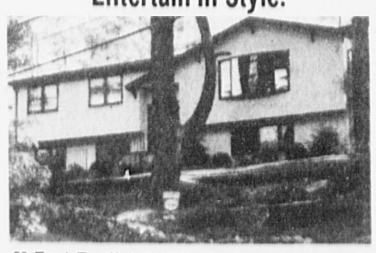
628 High Street, Dedham G

Entertain in Style!



52 Foot English Split featuring a huge family room with wet bar, gourmet kitchen, central vacuum system, cathedral ceilings. Affordable luxury at $97,500

Jack Conway, REALTOR
SALES/MORTGAGES
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655 Washington St.
Canton K

Beautiful Pine Trees Stay Pretty and Green All Year

Medfield. Contemporary home with 3 bedrooms and entertainment size living room with fireplace and panoramic view of your 1¾ acres of evergreen pine, 2 car attached garage. Asking $134,500

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Dedham
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326-1830

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Needham
444-7015

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Norwood
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REALTY ASSOCIATES of WESTWOOD
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WALPOLE $70's

Near Norwood line and all major highways on a quiet child safe street. Oversized Cape (38x25) with porch and garage. Beautiful center fireplaced living room. Fine detailing in exquisite mouldings and wainscoating in dining room and living room. Aluminum siding for easy maintenance -- Pretty treed lot. MLS Exclusive

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Real Estate/ Financial

100 - Business Property

WALTHAM- Office Condos for sale. Near 128. Owner: 893-0039 or 893-8174

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329-5000 893-1670

120 - Income & Investment

WOULD YOU LIKE MORE return on your investment? I am a Certified Property Manager who can help consult or fully manage your investment properties. I have ten years exp. in all aspects of the rental market. Call 785-0318 for further info, after 6 pm

140 - Real Estate for Sale

DORCHESTER - Cedar Grove Condominium, Granite Av, 2 bdrms, parking space, sale by owner, $53,000. Assumable 7½% mortgage. Call 1-771-3061

140 - Real Estate for Sale

YOU CAN'T BE DENIED housing because of race, color, creed, sex, nationality, age or marital status. Equal opportunity and fair housing laws guarantee your rights to consider any home or apartment that is publicly offered anywhere. Know your rights. The law is on your side.

Greater Boston Real Estate Board

CAPE COD FALMOUTH

If you think buying a new, home this Fall is smart...you are right. Builder's new Salt Box with a comtemporary flair. Multi baths? Yes! Fireplace? Yes! Garage? Yes! Location? Near shopping and on the oceanside. Choice of interior decor if you hurry! Priced to excite! With terms to match at $59,900

Barbara Nelson R.E.
465 E. Falmouth Hy.
548-4680 anytime
(We promise performance

NEWTON- $10,000 off! 10 days only. By Owner who is moving. Exec 3 bdrm home in move-in cond. Lasalle College area. Brick ranch, all on 1 floor. 17,000 sq. ft. Pretty as a picture in quiet area, handy to MBTA & 128. Furn. negotiable. Reduced to $154,900. Appt. 244-6233. No brokers.

NORWOOD- charming spacious townhouse condo in exc. neighborhood, 2 bdrm., walk up attic, nice yard, parking incl. Walk to shopping & transp. Sale by owner. $59,900. 762-0440

140 - Real Estate for Sale

WALPOLE
New to Market
Four bedroom Custom Colonial in desirable area. Situated on 2+ acres, this oversized home boasts every extra including a large inground pool. $175,000.
Phone 668-4549

160 - Real Estate Wanted

REAL ESTATE WANTED
We will buy fairly priced 1, 2, 3 or 4 family dwellings, regardless of condition. For immediate action, please call.
523-2948 246-0723

WANTED- A Lot of land appropriate for residential building in the Norwood/Walpole area. Call Joe at 762-1201 7-10pm.

Rentals

200 - Apartments

ATTRACTIVE- Millis, 1 & 2 bdrms., furn/unfurn., gd. furn. & location, w/d, all utils. other apts. avail., reasonable, no pets. 1-376-8661, 1-265-9456

AVAILABLE
In East Walpole, Dedham, Easton and Brockton; 2-4 bdrms. ranging in price from $400-$650 per month.
The DeWolfe Co. Inc. Realtors
769-6665

CHESTNUT HILL- 3 bdrm. Duplex, 1½ baths, garage. Fee. Call Broker: 235-8808 or 237-4032

DEDHAM- elegant all new 1 bdrm apt. $475. unhtd. no pets, 329-5455

DEDHAM- large quiet bdrm with kitchen priv. Parking. $60. 461-1463

DEDHAM- Mins. to Rt. 1, 128 & Boston. 2 rm. studio, $275 + utils. 244-7759.

DEDHAM-Oakdale area, 5 rm Duplex, 2 bdrms,just completely renovated No pets. Lease, Refs. $500 Century 21, Armstrong-Sweeney, 762-0331, 668-6100.

DEDHAM- Readville, 4 rms, fully equipped kitchen, working couple, $495 all utils. 361-7140

DEDHAM VILLAGE area, 3 bdrm apt in oldern Colonial. $400 incl. utils. Endicott Realty, 329-7740

DEDHAM
2 bdrm. $525. incl. heat, no pets. 769-3429 or 784-2345

DEDHAM- 3 rm. apt. 1/1, 1st floor in 2 family. $395. no utils. or pets. 326-3629.

DEDHAM
5 rm. apt. porch, $450 no utils. 329-6341 eves

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857

HYDE PARK- 5 spacious rms, 2 bdrms, beautifully renovated, no utils, no pets. $550. Brown R.E. 329-1480

HYDE PARK- 2 bdrm. duplex, w.w., priv. parking, on T bus, laundry, ht & hw. $500. 461-1354 eves

N. ATTLEBORO- 4 rm. apt., laundry, parking, no pets. 695-9451.

NEEDHAM- studio condo. Exc. location, near stores & trans. Quiet building. Rent incl. ht, parking, & storage. $425 mo. Avail 12/1. Send replies to PO Box 724, Needham, MA 02192.

New Luxury Apartments
1 Bdrm. From $360
5 Rooms From $440

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY NOW RENTING
New luxury apts. offer conv. loc., a/c, w/w, mod. kit, tight sec., cable hookup, plenty of off-st. prkg. Easy access to Rte 495, 295 and 1A, train to Boston Providence.
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The Meadows
17-25 Lake Shore Drive (Off Route One) North Attleboro • 699-8731

200 - Apartments

Beautiful community featuring privacy, convenience, country living with unspoiled woodlands. Luxury amenities including air conditioning, self-cleaning ovens, huge closets, oversized balconies, tennis courts, swimming pool & patio, sound resistant construction. Some with 2 baths. Heat & hot water included. No pets.

Stoney Brook Village at Millis

1 & 2 BEDROOM LUXURY SUITES FROM $455

AGENT 376-4050

30 Minutes to BOSTON

Directions: Route 495 to Route 109 East to Milliston Road, Rte. 128 to Rte. 109 West to Milliston Rd. (200 ft. from MacDonald's)

G

NEWTON- Adorable 1 bdrm, $475 w/ utils, 12/15... Spacious & charming 4 rms, fireplace, 1st floor, $550 unhtd, 12/1... Lovely 2 bdrm, 1st floor, $550 unhtd, 12/1. Edsall R.E. 527-3457

NEWTON CENTRE- 2 rm. apt, priv. bath. Semi priv. entrance. Free parking. $295 all utils. 527-6051

NEWTON Corner- large 1 bdrm, avail Jan 1. Conven location, $500+ utils. 244-0109

NEWTON CORNER AREA

2 bdrm. apt, heat & h.w. incl. $600/mo.

CALL: NORDBLOM 482-7000

NORWOOD- 1 bdrm apt, avail 12/1. No utils. $325 mo. 9-5 Mon-Fri; 769-4488

NORWOOD - 5 rms 2nd floor, very conv. & spacious, 5 min walk to trains, hospital & much more $480 + utils. Call 762-5266 after 5:30pm

NORWOOD - New Duplex, 3 bdrms, 1½ baths, $700 + utilities. 769-4244

NORWOOD- on busline, 4 rm. townhouse apt. newly decorated. $500. Call between 7:00 & 8:30 p.m. 762-8875

NORWOOD- 2 bdrm, 1st floor, adults pref. no pets. $500 +utils. Sec. & Refs. 762-8125

NORWOOD- 2 family, 2 bdrm. desirable location on busline. Adults pref, no pets. 769-2539 after 5 p.m.

NORWOOD- 1 bdrm, kitchen, livingrm, avail. Jan. 1. $310 + utils. 762-1810 4-6 pm.

NORWOOD
1 bdrm. bath, livingrm, kitchen, next to hospital. $350/mo. HW incl. 762-9649

NORWOOD

2 newly redone 2 bdrm apts. $400 plus utils.
4 rms, 2nd floor, central location, 1 car garage, $450 plus utils.
Modern 2 bdrm. Duplex $500 + utils.
Call Ellen:
A.P. Nelson 762-1320

RENTALS WANTED

We have several qualified rental applicants waiting for apts. & houses.
Call Ellen:
A.P. Nelson 762-1320

ROSLINDALE- 4 rms, 1st floor, newly renovated, conven. to everything. 327-5963, 325-0355.

ROSLINDALE- newly renovated 4 rms, avail 12/1. $375. 325-3113 eves.

ROSLINDALE- 5 rms, 3rd floor, near Square. Call after 4pm: 327-8925.

ROSLINDALE- 5 rooms, 2nd floor $400 plus utils. Century 21, Dedham Court Realty. 326-1800

ROSLINDALE-2 bedrm apt, quiet area, off street parking. $400. 866-5338

ROSLINDALE- 5 rms, 2 bdrms, modern kitchen & bath. No pets. $350 unhtd. 524-2771

ROSLINDALE- Holy Name Parish, 5 rms., 2nd floor, adults, no pets. $400. unhtd, no utils. 323-4134 eves

TWO BEDROOM Duplexes & apartment, Walpole, Foxboro, Franklin area. $450 - $500. No utilities. Renmar Realty, 668-3111.

WALPOLE - 3 rm apt in 2 family, no utils $350 per mo. Call 668-8096

WEST ROXBURY- 3 rooms & bath, htd. Near everything. Parking. $450 mo. Call: 327-8707

W. ROXBURY-6 rm. apt, 1st floor, conven. location, no pets. 325-5776

W. ROXBURY- 2 family, 1st floor, modern apt., all new. $575 no utils. 327-1146.

210 - Business Property for Rent

DEDHAM
OFFICE & RETAIL
Rte. 1 near 128 modern offices. 5000 sq. ft. $8 incl. parking. E. Dedham-Retail $6 to $12 sq. ft. Ralph Stoddard, C. 21 Traylor 329-7500

NORWOOD - Retail space avail Feb. 1, 1500 sq. ft. downtown location additional warehouse space $450 per mo. 769-4488,(9-5)

NORWOOD

Currently avail., several prime office & commercial spaces. Avail. 1/1/84 in high tech area. New manufacturing/office/research space. Overhead door. Ample parking. Call Ellen for information.
A.P. Nelson
762-1320
Inquire about our new office building

ROSLINDALE, 3200 sq. ft. best location. 2nd floor. Will remodel, sub-division. 2 business spaces avail. $1500 mo. Century 21, Dedham Court Realty 326-1800.

210 - Business Property for Rent

WEST ROXBURY- Newly renovated, exc. location. Approx. 400 sq. ft. Reason. rent. 326-1686 after 6 pm.

220 - Houses

WEST ROXBURY

6 room home. Livingroom, diningroom, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, on busline, $650 plus utilities.
Jack Conway Realtor 469-9200

230 - Rooms

DEDHAM- close to T, ½ mi. from Sq. Kitchen priv, laundry. $265 mo. 461-1435

NEEDHAM Hgts-Large rm. for working man, near bus & 128, non smoker. 444-0750

NEWTON- 2 rms, w/pullman kitchen, partly furn. Nice location & conv. to Rt. 128. 527-2148

ROSLINDALE- Furn. rm. Kitchen privl. Share bath. Near transp. 327-1121

ROSLINDALE- Furn. room on busline. $65 wk. Call: 323-7211

THE INN AT NORWOOD- Accommodations avail. 769-4488, 9-5.

240 - Storage & Garages

MOTORCYCLE STORAGE
Avail. Reas. rent.
444-3254 or 486-2398

NORWOOD- For rent. Commercial garage space. Fronting on a main street. Approx. 2100 sq. ft. Street level use. Masonry building. 3, 10 by 10 ft. overhead doors & offices. 762-0659 or 762-7084

WALTHAM- Garage for rent. $50 mo. Call 329-7608 after 6pm.

250 - Rentals to Share

NEWTON- F, rm. in house. Kitchen, laundry priv. $250 mo. incl. utils. 965-0161

WALTHAM- 2 bdrm. to share immed. Fireplace, great view. $262+. 893-6686

WATERTOWN- F, Prof. wanted to share 2 bdrm, 1st floor apt, off T. Call Deb, 924-1628 or 653-3424 after 5.

WESTWOOD- Prof. F 30 + to share w/same, 2 bdrm. apt, handy to T. $195 + utils. 329-7172 after 6:30 pm.

260 - Vacation Rentals

WATERVILLE VALLEY
Condo- 10 weekends of your choice, 4 bdrm + loft. $1800. 731-3634, 738-0143

270 - Wanted to Rent

EXP'D Cabinet Maker looking for apt., will do repairs, in exchange for low mo. rent in Walpole-Norwood area. Ask for Brian: 668-5070 after 6pm

Announcements

300 - Bulletin Board

RUN FREE!

Sell your smaller items with a FREE 3-line classified ad. Price of items must appear in ad and total $30 or less.
It's that simple!
CALL TODAY
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310 - Entertainment

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902

320 - Lost & Found

LOST- F. Golden Retriever in Lincoln-Winter St. area, Waltham. 891-0582, 894-3307

LOST- "TIGER CAT," black & gray, with white stomach. Nov. 17, Nassau Gardens area, Norwood. Call: 762-3749

LOST: 3½ yr. old Money Cat, diamond mark on head, vic. Woodley Ave., W. Rox. Reward. 327-1459

330 - Personals

NEW Credit Card! Nobody refused! Also Visa/Mastercard information. Call 805-687-6000, ext. C-7000

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For Prayers Answered
E.D.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE
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HOLIDAY GIFT GUIDE

Call 329-5000 or 893-1670

A BOSCHETTO BAKERY
Holiday Pastries
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Decorative. Your choice of colors, including a Holiday style! Call Scott 326-3312.

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Collectable Effanbee Dolls. Story Books & others. M.I.B. At give away prices! 332-6162.

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Has stocking stuffer ideas.
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ORDER NOW FOR XMAS
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Hot & Cold Subs & Platters
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Would you like your house or apartment cleaned for the holidays?
No job too big or small!
Experienced References
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OAKDALE PHARMACY
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Balloon bouquets, theme parties, corporate & priv. functions. Childrens parties a specialty.
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LEXINGTON Arts & Crafts
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Entertainment at its best for all occasions
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FARM STORE
WALPOLE 668-3448

*

The December Store
For unique handcrafted holiday gifts. Incl: baskets, ornaments, original prints, jewelry, pottery, doll house miniatures, & much more!
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(Needham Center)

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Professional home cleaning service that is tailored to your needs. Fully insured for your complete protection, regular basis or just a spruce up for the Holidays. Call now for free estimates.
333-4992
Gift certificates available.

340 - Rides Shared/ Car Pool

NEED ride from Westwood to Allston & return daily. 329-9335.

Articles For Sale

405 - Auctions & Flea Markets

COUNTRY TIME
Antique & Flea Market
Indoors every Sat, Sun, Mon. holidays, 9-5. Walpole Plaza, ½ mi. north of Walpole Ctr. on Rte. 1 A.
491-4119 days
668-7672 wknds.

COME ONE COME ALL!!

Annual Holiday Fair
Dec. 3rd 10am to 3pm
Crafts — Baked Goods
White Elephant Table
RAFFLE!
Color TV — am/fm radio
Gift Certificates
Enjoy a healthy Holiday Season. Take advantage of our free Blood Pressure clinic.
HAMILTON NURSING HOME
141 Chestnut St., Needham.

420 - Clothing & Fabrics

Clothing- Thurs. 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch., High at Ames St., Dedham.

NOBLES COOP- Good used clothing in school gym. Bridge & Pine St., Dedham. Open 8am to 3pm. Weds. 11/30, 12/7 & 12/14.

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

ANTIQUE VICTORIAN Chairs 2 very fine, mint cond. His & hers. Call 731-5443.

ARM CHAIRS-rockers (2), like new. Solid frame pine, cushions brown & beige tweed. Otterman. Purchased Mayflower Furn. $500. 444-0173 anytime

CLOCK RADIO- $5, TV $5, mirror $5, desk lamp $5, typwriter $10. 894-4255.

*

EARN EXTRA HOLIDAY CASH!

Holiday Gift Guide
Sell your handmade gift items under this special section running daily through December 23.

Only $5 per week will give you over 200,000 potential customers!

CALL TODAY!
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329-5000 893-1670

ESTATE Sale- Washer & dryer, refrig., stove, freezer, TV, diningrm, bdrms., buffet, beds, 327-0418.

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

COAT- Men's cashmere coat, good cond, size 38 Regular. $30. Call 325-1038.

COMPUTER SOFTWARE
IBM Dec, T.I. $1,000 worth. Sell to B.O. 444-3254

COPPER Chafing dish- $15. Universal Coffee Maker, elect. $15. 762-8763.

CUBES N'THINGS
Custom Made Formica Cubes, Cocktail Tables & Bookcases
Customized Mail boxes
An Ideal Christmas Gift
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405 - Auctions & Flea Markets

NO ONE LIKES LEFTOVERS

Sell those items leftover from your Yard Sale with a result-getting Classified Ad! It's so easy...

CALL TODAY
Transcript Classifieds
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430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

DESK- For student, 36 inches wide, 18 inches deep, 30" high. $20. 449-2688.

DRUM- Snare, & stand. Professional. $30.
325-4430

GREEN Couch- 75" $80. Red rug 8x10, $70. Oriental rug, red & gold, $70. Coffee table, dark wood stain, $40. Cash register from 1900, $70. All in exc. cond.
MUST SELL
Steven
965-5034 876-3377

HAIR SETTER- Clairol. Never used, still in carton, $12. 449-0395 after 4pm.

LOUVRED doors- 2 white half, each 78"x15", $5. 15 pane wooden dr. $5. 244-0768

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to public. Brand names at disc. prices. Mattress Man, 550 Providence Hgwy., Rte. 1, Dedham 329-0222.

430 - Furniture & Misc. for Sale

SLEDS
(2) for Sale, snow is coming! $12 each. 527-2770

SNOW TIRES
G78-15, on Ford rims. $30/pr. 329-0182

SNOW TIRE- Firestone, T & C, 8.25-14, 5 bolt GM wheel. Very good. $15. 893-4655

STORM WINDOWS- 9 aluminum storm windows. $30 for all. 762-2668.

TIRE & RIM- rad. tubeless Firestone P185/75R14. Driven 1500 mils. $50. 323-7524.

TIRE Rims- 2, 14". Good condition. $30 for both. Call 668-6104.

UPHOLSTERED CHAIR- Light green. Good cond. $30. 444-1487

VACUUM CLEANER
Tank type, gd. cond. $15.
244-2431

WALL CABINETS
Metal, exc. cond. $30.
444-1981

450 - Pets & Supplies

A DOGS IMAGE- All breeds, dog grooming. Free pickup & delivery. 326-4788

ANGORA CAT, beautiful, black, young, spayed, loving. $30. 646-0181

DEDHAM Community House. Dog obedience school. Joe Benson Trainer. 6 wks. $52. 329-5740.

DOBERMAN PUPS- Champion Sired, AKC, ears, tails, shots done. 1-834-7265, 244-4110

FREE- cute F. pup, small Shepherd mix. Named "Minnie." 268-5341.

MOBILE DOG Grooming- Better for your dog, more convenient for you. For appts. call: 522-3390

465 - Wood, Coal & Oil

FUEL OIL .989
We offer full service
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JOHN BYERS
Chimney Sweep-35 a Flue
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KEROSENE
(For Kerosene Heaters)
1st quality-#1-Guaranteed
Kero Barrels available
Delivery or Pickup
Fuel Oil-Coal
LILLIS OIL
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WHY PAY MORE

150 gal. minimum, $1.00, large tanks, special price
24 hr. burner service
PHOENIX OIL
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CASH FOR GOLD & SILVER, DIAMONDS
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DANOM FORGE
I buy anything used, furniture of all kinds.
668-9397 or 769-3386 eves.

WE BUY all kinds of used furn., or entire contents. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186

WE BUY IBM TYPEWRITERS
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WILL buy: old woodworking & surplus hand tools, planes, tool chests, machinist tools. Shoplots, accumulations. 527-1916

Home Improvements

505 - Electricians

DANA ELECTRIC
Master Electrician #A6365
444-6487 days
449-0257 eves

DERANEY ELECTRIC
Lic#A8348 762-4766

DICK BLOOMFIELD, lic. electrician, E1185, work guaranteed. 325-7897, 784-5748

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Journeyman Electrician
Lic.# E26925, 326-2321

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Stonewalls, blocks, bricks, concrete, flagstone, patio work, steps, hot top driveways, chimneys, excavation. Call: 668-0323

BATHTUBS Resurfaced on location. Choice colors. Guar. like new. Serving No. & So. Shore since 1970. Lectroglaz, 739-2200

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Porches, Decks, Additions
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Roofs & Gutters
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Repairs, Roofing Painting
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T. R. Prest & Sons
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Installation & Repair
Kitchens, baths, & floors
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EDWARD ROBERTS
Carpentry — Ceramic Tile
Remodeling — Masonry
Vinyl Siding — Painting
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30 Years Experience
Licensed & Insured
Days
325-7208
Eves
325-0419 325-3677
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$39.50 per flue
Mike Scanlan & Sons
Fully Insured
$5.00 OFF WITH THIS AD
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Stonewalls, blocks, bricks, concrete, flagstone, patio work, steps, & chimneys. Ceramic tile all kinds
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Siding, roofing, gutters, kitchens, bathrooms, plastering & carpentry.
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General carpentry & home repairs. No job too large, no job too small 364-2969 after 6pm.

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Plumbing, Heating, Gas Fitting, Kitchens & ceramic tile baths. All types of remodeling & repairs. Energy efficient gas boilers & water heaters. Lic. 17005. 327-7642

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ALL TYPES
FREE ESTIMATES
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Frank 325-7734 Joe 326-1289

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"Performance bond on every job"
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VINYL SIDING SPECIALISTS
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Carpentry
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Free estimates

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Carpentry, Painting, Ceramic Tile, Roofs, Gutters, Porches, Kitchens, Bathrooms, Etc.
Call Pat, After 6 P.M.
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PLASTERING & CEILINGS, (12 by 12 $180 w/blue boards) tiles. Sanding & refinishing floors. Sebastian, 323-6008

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SUPER handyman. Small jobs a specialty, carpentry, painting, plastering, chimney cleaning. 899-3172

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HOT TOP SPECIALIST
Low Prices Free Est.
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SCREENED LOAM
Loam, crushed stone, sand, gravel, sub-soil, fill, manure, clay and pine bark mulch.
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Landscape Construction
Very Low Rates! Free est.
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Odd jobs. Call Jim eves
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Painting, Interior & Exterior, Wallpapering, Patch Plastering. 769-0433

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Int. painting & wallpaper hanging. Free estimates. Low rates. 734-7086

MEDIUM to small Painting & Carpentry. Call Martin 323-3652 after 6PM.

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All types-Free estimates
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Interior, Exterior. Since 1976. Highest quality at fair prices. Exc. ref's. Insured. Neat & Reliable. Free est.
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JOHN BYERS
Heating-Pipe Fitting
Boilers-Hot Water Heaters
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Roofing Contractors
Since 1873
ALL TYPES 326-2807.

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Specializing in installation & repair of all types of systems. Asphalt shingles, tar & gravel, rubber roofing, slate roof repairs our specialty. Skylights. Fully Ins. 449-4018

Services

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APPLIANCES REPAIRED
Commonwealth Appliance Co.
Refrigerators
Stoves Dishwashers
Laundry
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Call anytime:
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608 - Business & Misc. Services

FOR EXPERT TYPESETTING PASTE-UP CAMERA WORK
Call
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Ext. 224

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HOUSECLEANING
Reliable, Exp. Refs.
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LIC. DAY CARE Provider has openings for 2 & older full time. Call 762-4185.

LICENSED DAY CARE
Loving Environment
Reasonable rates. 323-3485

LICENSED Day Care- Full time- part time in my Walpole home. 668-7957

618 - Cleaning Services

CLASS A CLEANING
Commercial, Residential
326-3748 326-0574

COMMERCIAL, residential, cleaning, insured, Meadowbrook Assoc. 329-6728.

GENERAL HOUSECLEANING- Exc. ref's. Supplies incl. Norwood area. 762-3263

HONEY B. SERVICES
Home & Office Cleaning.
Free est, ref's, Ins. 668-5453.

HOUSECLEANING
Dependable, efficient
Ref's. Joan Smith, 762-7162

HOUSEWORK WANTED
Weekly, bi-weekly, 20 yrs. experience. 899-3172

M & L FLOOR SERVICE
Commercial & Residential. All types of cleaning. Also: General Home Repair. 762-3221

NASH CLEANING
Homes & Offices. Bonded & Insured. 969-9687. 24 hours.

632 - Electrolysis

NORWOOD CTR.
Paul & Barbara Ferrazzani Pres. Mass. Assn. of Electrologists. See yellow pages. Weekday & evening.
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640 - Floors & Rug Service

ACE FLOOR
Floors sanded & refinished. Free est. 329-6749.

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished. Free Estimate
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Sanding-Finishing-Staining. We Sanded Channel 2's "This Old House" Free est. 828-8196

SHERWOOD FLOORS
Specializing in hardwood floors. Installation, sanding & refinishing.
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648 - Instruction

PIANO LESSONS
Please call Ed Perkins
329-1392

VOICE LESSONS
By expert instructor.
Karen Saad 326-0555

668 - Snowplowing

SNOWPLOWING
Reas. rates Free est.
Don 449-1398 Gary 449-5379

SNOWPLOWING
Commercial
& Industrial
Free Estimates
Call 762-7637

676 - Trash Removal

CLEANERS
Part time cleaners needed for the Dedham area. Working hours between 5:30pm and 9:30pm. Call:
444-4058

676 - Trash Removal

ALL TRASH, appliances & etc. Done fast & at lowest prices. 326-1915

ANY RUBBISH from cellars, yards, garages, factories cleaned. 894-2744

CELLARS, yards cleaned, appliances, brush, anything removed. Call: Mac Bros. 327-3257, 762-6794

CLEANING, cellars, yards, garages, junk removal, etc. Reas. 326-7079 after 5pm

TRASH REMOVAL
Painting, yards/cellars cleaned. Don 449-1398, Gary 449-5379, Free est., Reas. rates.

680 - Trucking & Moving

BROWN & FINNEGAN
Local & Long Distance
364-1927...361-8185

DRIVER & Truck for hire. Daily basis. Reasonable rates. Call Jim: 327-6766.

FROM one item to a household. For a super job & reasonable, too 326-1915.

Marks Moving Service
Local Long Dist. Movers
Serving 47 States
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Moving-Packing-Storage
Local/Interstate/Call
James E Larkin 232-2929

684 - Tutoring

MATHEMATICS, Latin, SAT by Preparatory School Faculty. 326-5734

Physics, Math, Chem, SAT, experienced teacher with PH.D., in Newton. 964-4124

TUTORING - Elementary subjects, learning disabilities, reading, Certified Teacher. 323-2064

688 - Upholstering & Refinishing

CUSTOM MADE SLIPCOVERS. Your fabric or mine. Labor on sofa $100; chair $65. Also samples shown upon request. 2 wk. delivery. 328-0957 anytime

REUPHOLSTERING & SLIPCOVERS
Dirt cheap for we use remnants.
Clear plastic slipcovers
LION-RICHARDS UPHOLSTERING CO.
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ROBERT'S reupholstering All types. Reas. prices. Free estimates. 326-3410

SLIPCOVERS- Custom made w/ your fabric or mine. Cut & pin fit in your home. Elliot Cubell 762-3053.

Employment

700 - Household Help Wanted

BABYSITTER Needed immed. 9pm-1am, Sun-Thurs. Fee Negot. 769-4112

CHILD Care wanted in my home for infant, 4 days/wk. 332-2847.

EXPERIENCED- Woman needed for childcare & housekeeping in Newton. Flexible hours. Begin now or after X-Mas. Exc. pay.
332-6621

LOVING Babysitter- Needed for 3 mo. old in W. Newton home. Mon., Wed., Fri., 8am-2pm. begin mid Jan. ref's req'd. 527-1247.

MATURE- Loving person to care for our 4 mo. old son in our W. Newton home. Non-smoker, ref's. 527-0118 eves.

NEWTON Couple seeks exp. babysitter for infant care, 15 hrs. wk. for Jan. Own car & ref's. No smokers. 965-0296/965-5946

TEEN Age babysitter for 11 yr. old girl. Must live close to LaGrange St. 332-5973

UNDERSTANDING Couple to provide comfortable home & care for mentally handicapped, young adult male, participating in community rehabilitative programs. Prof. & family support nearby. Liberal compensation. Newton-Wellesley area. 965-4499

WOMAN TO care for 16 mo. old & 5 yr. old, M,W,F, 7:30am-1:30pm. Own trans. Exc. Refs. req. Newton Ctr. 969-1871 after 12 noon

710 - Positions Wanted

Certified Nursing Assistant-Priv. duty, any 8 hr shift, exc ref's. 769-8920 1-8pm.

RELIABLE, nursing student seeks employment for elderly person. Refs. Kathy: 449-5187

Career opportunities

Accounts Payable Clerk

Immediate full time position available. Duties include coding of accounts payable invoices and keypunch data entry on a computerized system.

Excellent benefits include educational assistance, medical and dental plan and paid vacation. Experience required.

Call Craig Ellis at 329-1450

420 Providence Hwy
Westwood, MA 02090
an equal opportunity employer m f

E

Career opportunities

Store Manager

Fanny Farmer, with over 325 retail stores, has an immediate opening for a Store Manager. We are looking for an out-going person who enjoys working with people. Duties include supervising and training, sales product ordering, banking, and various other management responsibilities.

Assistant Manager & Sales Help
Full And Part-Time

We also have immediate openings for full and part-time sales personnel. Dealing with customers and experience with cash registers desirable. Previous retail experience is desired.

These are hourly paid positions. We offer competitive wages and benefits. Please apply in person at our Fanny Farmer Candy Shop located at the Westgate Mall in Brockton.

Fanny Farmer
Candy Shops, Inc.
AN AMERICAN TRADITION
equal opportunity employer m/f

D

OFFICE ASSISTANT/ RECEPTIONIST

MIT's Conference Facility in Dedham has 3 openings (2 part-time, 1 full-time) for Office Assistant/Receptionist. Individual will assist hotel guests and visitors; answer phones and general inquiries; process accounts payable and receivable to be sent to Cambridge office; post guest billings daily; complete payroll forms; type; file; and perform other projects as assigned. Involves considerable interaction with the public.

Excellent interpersonal skills, organizational ability and professional attitude required. Interest in bookkeeping desirable. Applicants must have graduated from high school or the equivalent and have one year related experience, preferably in a service oriented environment (includes evenings or weekends).

For appointment or additional information, call Ms. Mimi Pierson, 326-5151. MIT is an equal opportunity/ affirmative action employer.

A

MIT

FUNCTIONAL COORDINATOR
Continuing Education

Responsibilities: Perform a variety of administrative and coordinating functions to ensure the effective and efficient operation of the Dedham Campus facility during the evening hours, and schedule events. Responds to a wide variety of operational questions from faculty, staff, students, etc. Supervise part-time receptionist and audio-visual assistant. Maintain master schedule of events. Schedule functions. Interact with Food Service staff. Coordinate the use of computer terminals, audio-visual equipment, etc. **Qualifications:** Bachelor's degree preferred. 2 years' hotel or conference center function office experience. Must have strong organizational, oral and written communications and interpersonal skills. Regular Hours: 2:00 PM - 10:00 PM Monday through Thursday, 8:30 AM - 4:30 PM Friday when classes are in session. **Salary Range:** Negotiable based on experience and qualifications. Please send resumes to: **Search Committee: Functional Coordinator, Northeastern University/Dedham Campus, 370 Common Street, Dedham, MA 02026.** Northeastern is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action, Title IX University.

B

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

ASSISTANT HEAD SHIPPER

Fast growing mens and ladies clothing manufacturer, Westwood- Norwood Industrial Park, Route 128 Exit 62. Experience in garment industry necessary. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Mr. Burke at:
769-2212

CHRISTMAS HELP

Fuller Brush Company. Additional income servicing our customers from your home phone. Call:
773-0638 or 293-7030

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

TOMORROW'S RESTAURANTS ARE HERE TODAY!

It's a whole new restaurant world and the Ground Round is an exciting part of it. Our concept has caught the fancy of the American family, informal fun style restaurants that have grown to over 230 restaurants in 25 states. We are on the go with an aggressive expansion program that is creating unusual opportunities for professional restaurant people. This can be your opportunity to learn valuable skills and earn excellent wages at one of the leading restaurant chains in the nation. Exciting, enjoyable work fringes include vacation and insurance as a part of our program.

We are hiring:

Cooks and Servers
(Full and part time shifts available)

Apply in person 2pm to 4pm and 7pm to 9pm at either location:

The Ground Round
475 Providence Hwy (Rte. 1)
Norwood, MA
762-9760

The Ground Round
Routes 1 and 27
Walpole, MA
668-7990

L

SECRETARIES

Take advantage of everything a fine university has to offer: theatre, libraries, concerts, classes, competitive salary and more.

Admissions – Interesting and varied duties, including travel arrangements, correspondence, recordkeeping, mailings, the processing of applications and other admissions related functions. 1-3 years' office experience and 50-60 wpm typing.

Alumni – Busy office requires person with good typing to interact with alumni, prepare fliers and mailings, type correspondence and reports and assist in reunion preparations.

Financial Assistance – Deal with a variety of people and activities in our Student Employment Program including processing a large weekly student payroll. Requires typing skills of 50-60 wpm and some previous office experience.

Please call the Personnel Office in Waltham at 647-2125 for an appointment.

An equal opportunity, affirmative action employer

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY A-1

RECEIVER

Small manufacturing firm in Newton has full time position for mature person. Minimum 2-3 years experience in all areas of receiving function. UPS shipping experience helpful. Must be able to lift heavy objects and have ability for figures. Individual must be reliable and have own vehicle. We offer excellent working conditions and benefits. Pay commensurate with experience. For interview call Clay Stockton 332-7100 between 1 and 4pm.

SET-UP PERSON/ OPERATOR

Small manufacturing firm in Newton has need for person with mechanical ability to set-up and operate assembly machines. Also learn to set-up and operate special welding machines. We offer excellent working conditions and benefits. For interview call Don White, 332-7100 between 1 and 4 pm.

RECEPTIONIST

Full time position for small manufacturing firm in Newton. Experience in dealing with the public necessary. Must have pleasant speaking voice. Some light typing and filing required. We offer excellent working conditions and benefits. For interview, call Laurie Smith, 332-7100 between 1 and 4:30 pm.

E-30

RETAIL

TOYS "R" US

Toys "R" Us, the worlds biggest toy store, with 169 stores nationwide, is now accepting applications for career jobs in a fun business at our location in Dedham.

We have positions for both:

FULL-TIME/PART-TIME
STOCK CLERKS
CASHIERS
No experience necessary
We will train you.

We offer competitive wages and better benefits than most other companies. Our benefits include profit sharing, life insurance, medical and dental insurance, paid vacations, paid holidays and promotions from within to join our Management Training Program.

INTERESTED?
Apply in Person
Monday-Saturday, 9:30AM-12AM
Sunday, NOON-8PM AT:

TOYS "R" US
10 Providence Pike
Dedham, Mass.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

GENERAL OFFICE

PART/FULL TIME

If you enjoy people contact and the excitement of working in a fast-paced environment, you may qualify for a challenging position at Scandinavian Design! An award-winning company in the home furnishings industry, we are seeking individuals to join the office staff of our Norwood Distribution Center.

Qualifications include: pleasant telephone manner, a well-developed sense of detail and follow-through, and neat handwriting. Responsibilities include handling delivery calls, computer updates and inquiries, and general office duties.

Positions are available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. and from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. All shifts require occasional Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Apply in person between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. at our Distribution Center located on Astor Avenue (off Rte. 1), Park Place, in Norwood.

scandinavian design
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER E

FULL TIME/PART TIME PERSONNEL

Lechmere, Inc. a Division of Dayton Hudson Corporation, is accepting applications for full/part time day positions. Applicants must be customer oriented.

We offer a liberal benefits program, including store discount.

Applicants should apply in person to the Personnel Office, Mon. thru Fri., 10:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M. at:

LECHMERE
688 Providence Highway
Dedham, MA 02026

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ADD $50 TOWARD YOUR HOLIDAY SHOPPING

SUBURBAN SKILLS, INC. WILL SHOW YOU HOW!!!

Suburban Skills, Inc. is offering $50 BONUS to any new Temporary Applicant registering from 11/28/83 to 12/31/83 who is available immediately to complete consecutive requests for work, totalling 40 hours.

We are looking for SECRETARIES; WORD PROCESSORS; CRT/ DATA ENTRY OPERATORS; GENERAL CLERICALS; SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS; and TYPISTS.

Call the office nearest you to register, and gain an extra FIFTY dollars.

Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates

DEDHAM	NEEDHAM	BURLINGTON
329-1930	444-6350	272-2750

Not an Agency, Never a Fee E-30

TEMPORARY ASSEMBLERS & INSPECTORS

We're seeking experienced individuals to take on good paying temporary positions. The pay is $6.91 per hour and involves precision mechanical inspection, assembly and testing of hydraulic components.

Qualified individuals should apply in person at our Personnel Department, Bird-Johnson Company, 110 Norfolk Street, Walpole, MA 02081.

BIRD-JOHNSON COMPANY
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

part time position

We are looking for an individual to work 4-5 hours each day in our A/R Dept. Responsibilities include posting of customer billings and remittances, as well as other related accounting duties. Prior A/R experience and familiarity with 10 key adding machine necessary.

Qualified applicants should contact our Personnel Dept. at 964-1300 for more information.

BALCO

160 Charlemont Street, Newton, MA 02161
An equal opportunity employer. A-1

CAREERS

SECRETARY (3) exc. typing, organizer, fast pace ..... to 15K
SECRETARY 1 girl office (4) light bookkeeping ..... to 12.5K
CUST. SERVICE REP- Acctg clerk, people oriented 12.5K
GEN'L SECRETARY- (2) typing, CRT, busy phones ..... to 10K

Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates

888 Washington Street, Dedham.....329-1930
1000 Great Plain Ave, Needham.....444-6350
155 Middlesex Turnpike, Burlinton...272-2750

Company Paid Personnel Consultants E-30

GOOD MONEY PART-TIME

Telemarketing company looking for 8 motivated individuals to work in our Waltham office. We offer guaranteed wage plus bonus plan. You can easily earn $7.00 per hour.

Call Jay at:

438-7922
933-6804

K-1

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST

Immediate opening, full-time, must have good telephone voice and skills. Type 60 words per minute. Excellent fringe benefits and salary. MBTA stop at building.

Call Jean Sheehan at:
CROWN SERVICE SYSTEMS, INC.
541 Pleasant Street
Watertown, MA
923-2200

D-30

DATA ENTRY OPERATORS

$5.12 per hour. Experienced key to disc operators needed. Positions start immediately. Approximately 30-40 hours of work per week. Hours: 5 P.M.-10 P.M. evenings and 8:30-5 Saturdays. Mostly numeric keying. Requirements: U.S. citizen, at least 18 years of age, high school graduate or equivalent. Pass 30 minute written test, demonstrate keying proficiency, minimum of 8000 keystrokes per hour. If interested, please call:

223-2328
To schedule an interview, or write to
U.S. Bureau of the Census
441 Stuart Street
Boston, MA 02116
An Equal Opportunity Employer G-6

CARING PEOPLE WANTED
*FULL TIME BENEFITS
*FREE TRAINING
*MOTHERS HOURS
A rewarding and challenging position assisting disabled or elderly persons in your own neighborhood

Eastern Mass HomeCare
325—5555
An Equal Opportunity employer C

TEMPORARY OFFICE HELP

LOCAL INTERVIEWS
Norwood
Division of Employment Security
17 Central Street
Wednesday, Nov. 30, 9am - 3pm

We will be interviewing for assignments in the Norwood area for the following skills:

- CLERICAL TYPING
- WAREHOUSE & MATERIAL HANDLERS

Experience required, long and short term positions available. For more information call:

Office Specialists®
Loretta
786-8564
Battery March Park
Quincy
Out of town call collect D

DATA ENTRY OPERATORS

Several full time day openings are currently available.

Also available is a part time evening position.

Prior data entry experience is required.

For prompt consideration, please phone the Personnel Department at 449-5460.

GW Travel
140 Gould Street
Needham, MA 02194
E

RECEPTIONIST

Full-Time/Evenings

Newton based computer firm is looking for someone with good telephone and organizational skills to join our customer service group. Excellent benefits including three weeks vacation. To arrange an interview, please contact

Karen VanStry at:
CLSI
81 Norwood Ave.
Newtonville
We are an equal opportunity/ affirmative action employer
E-30

DECELLE "NEW" DISTRIBUTION CENTER

Immediate permanent 40 hour position available in our clothes handling and marking department. Paid lunch half hour, morning break, and participation in our life insurance retirement program plus our own employee 20% store discount.

To apply call Sally Regan daily 9 A.M.-noon
769-7918
Decelle Inc
36 Davis Avenue, Norwood, MA K

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

Advertising Agency

We need a bright individual for this central position in our busy, fast-paced office in Needham. You'll be answering phones and contacting publications in addition to typing letters, proposals and orders. You'll be involved with much more, besides.

The right person will be a pleasant receptionist and an efficient typist. The ability to perform under pressure is very important.

This entry-level position offers good benefits and the opportunity for advancement.

Please call the Office Manager at 449-2680. E-30

Buyer recruitment advertising
280 Hillside Avenue
Needham, MA 02194
Equal Opportunity Employer

Richard Johnson's

Motor Lodge

HOUSEKEEPERS
Mothers' hours, 9-2, Weekdays

HOUSEMEN
Light maintenance, part time. Ideal for students.

DESK CLERK
Full time and part time weekends.
Apply in person to:

HOWARD JOHNSON'S
Norwood Country Club Resort
Route 1, Norwood
L

WORK NEAR YOUR HOME!

- Secretary: Excellent Typing; hours: 8:30-5:00, excellent company.
- Switchboard: Dimension, Rolm, Horizon, short and long term assignments.
- Tellers: May go permanent, Needham, Newton, Wellesley.
- Clerks: Must have car. Copying will train.
- Soldering: Long term assignment, excellent company.
- Food Workers: On-going assignment. Must have car.

CDI
Temporary Services, Inc.

Burlington: 273-3010 Boston: 266-4545
575 Boylston St, Boston
Equal Opportunity Employer E-30

MEDICAL OFFICE NORWOOD FULL TIME RECEPTIONIST

Answer busy phones, light typing and filing. Good starting salary and benefits. An equal opportunity employer. Send resume or letter to:

Transcript Newspapers
Box #2703
420 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026
L

SALES ASSISTANT/ ENTRY LEVEL POSITION

Excellent learning opportunity. Diversified duties.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

Newly created administrative/ secretarial position in growth oriented computer company. Office variety and a clearly designed career path.

Please call Lucille Van Baars at:
FAITH CASLER ASSOCIATES, INC.
Offices in S. Natick and Newton
237-7358... 332-9810
Client company assumes fee
E-30

PART TIME LIBRARY

Interesting part time position (20 hours per week) for detail oriented college graduate with some typing skills to assist in government documents section of our library. Position will possibly become full time in the fall.

Call 647-2125 in Waltham for an appointment.

An equal opportunity, affirmative action employer

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY A-1

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Medical office in Norwood. Minimum 1 year exp. Prefer familiarity with CADO Medical Systems but willing to train right person. Good starting salary and benefits.

An Equal Opportunity Employer
Send resume to:
TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
Box #2704
420 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026
E

CASHIER/ TYPIST

No experience. Can you type? Do you know ambitious people who prefer interesting and diversified office duties? They'll enjoy our modern office, and learn to operate a computer terminal that makes bookkeeping a breeze. All the benefits of a big national company, yet work near home. Call for appointment 329-5640.

Household Finance
Westwood Plaza, Westwood
E

CUSTODIAN IMMEDIATE OPENING

Person needed immediately for light janitorial duties at modern auto dealership. Pleasant working conditions. Part-time considered. Salary commensurate with experience. For an interview call Mr. McDonough at:

762-9110
A

Norwood Dodge
ROUTE 1, NORWOOD 762-9110
NEW ENGLAND'S FASTEST GROWING DODGE DEALERSHIP!

WE NEED YOU

Excellent opportunity to work for a terrific young and growing company. If you are detail oriented and a good typist this could be the job you are looking for. Third party billing experience helpful but not necessary. Excellent benefits and regular salary reviews. Call for an appointment between 9 & 5, Monday through Friday. Ask for Dot.

364-5544
Associated Mobile X-Ray Services
Dedham
E

TOM CONNELLY PONTIAC

Has a young expanding service department. We want to make it the best in the area. There is room for two more experienced Mechanics, G.M. trainees would help. Excellent company benefits and pay plan. Get your holiday bonus now!! Apply to:

Service Manager
70 Providence Hgwy., Norwood
G-29

R.N.S. AND L.P.N.S.

A special invitation to become part of patient care team dedicated to rendering quality care. R.N.s and L.P.N.s 3-11 and 11-7 P.M., part time. We offer generous benefits, new salary package and a progressive team approach. Call Barbara Hazelton, R.N.

STAR OF DAVID
1100 VFW Parkway,
West Roxbury, MA 02132
325-8100
EOE M/F/H
A

OPERATIONS MANAGER

Position available with rapidly growing check approval company. Responsibilities include scheduling, hiring, and training of authorization personnel. Qualified candidate should have proven management/ supervisory experience. Interested applicants should send resume and salary history to Ms. Murphy

TELECHECK NEW ENGLAND
P.O. Box 386
Needham, MA 02192

HEALTH AIDES/HOMEMAKERS

Needed Immediately

Join a Home Health Agency providing home care services for elderly, sick and disabled.

- Travel time • Mileage
- Flexible hours - work near home

Dedham-Norwood-Walpole-Westwood

668-4742
NORFOLK BRISTOL HOME HEALTH SERVICES
EOE E

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

Good phone manner, typing, shorthand and secretarial skills needed for a high growth, fast paced environment. Entry level opportunity in a computer software development firm. Send resume with salary requirements to:

Robert Shapiro
MICRO SOFTWARE INTERNATIONAL
The Silk Mill
44 Oak Street Newton Upper Falls, Ma 02164
C

WE NEED YOU!

We are a well established distributer in the audio/visual communications industry.
Due to our rapid growth we presently have 2 permanent full time positions available:

- RECEPTIONIST
- PURCHASING SUPERVISOR

Please call or send resume to:
Judy Harrison
CRAMER VIDEO
120 Hampton Ave., Needham, MA 02194
449-2100, Ext. 31
A-1

JOBS IN HIGH-TECH

Major high-tech employer needs person to train and employ for excellent jobs as word processing operators. If you type at least 30 wpm, receive aid to families with dependent children (AFDC) and would like to work, call Ilene toll free, at:

1-800-882-1427
or
482-7430
Transportation available K-1

PART TIME SECRETARY

For temple school office in Needham. Monday-Wednesday 1:30 to 6:15pm. Sunday 8:30am to 1:15pm. Office closed during public school vacations and month of July. For interview

444-0077

STUDENTS

Part-Time Positions Available

Immediate openings, flexible hours. Apply in person. Monday and Thursday 4-8 p.m. at the:

Showcase Cinemas
950 Providence Hgwy., Dedham
and
Circle Cinemas
399 Chestnut Hill Ave., Brookline
No phone calls please
G-30

RECONDITIONING PERSON

Reliable person needed to recondition Mercedes Bens. Must pay attention to detail. For more information call Mr. Pearson:

Bishay Motors Inc.
75 Providence Hgwy., E. Walpole, MA
668-0900
K

BRIMMER & MAY SCHOOL

* **Full-Time** Maintenance Man Needed to start immediately
* Also, **Part-Time** Maintenance Man
Evenings 5 pm to 10 pm
Monday through Friday
Call Jean Royster
566-7462
B2

Career opportunities

General – Business – Medical Professional – Sales – Management

BE PART OF OUR CONTINUING GROWTH

HELIX TECHNOLOGY CORPORATION'S CTI-CRYOGENICS operation is the leading supplier worldwide of innovative cryogenic equipment for the industrial semiconductor equipment and military electro-optic markets. If you want to work in an environment where your capability and competence are your keys to success, take a look at our current opportunities.

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

Several opportunities exist for Mechanical Assemblers to assemble our own compressors and refrigeration equipment. Successful candidates should possess basic soldering skills, be able to work from assembly blueprints and be familiar with assembly measuring devices and hand and power tools. Familiarity with silver brazing, tube forming and piping would be helpful, but not essential.

DRAFTER

Working with our engineers and designers you will be responsible for translating design concepts and sketches into detailed drawings for both development and production. Previous experience in layout, assembly and design of mechanical features of subassemblies for precision mechanical devices; a working knowledge of DOD-STD-100C and ANSI Y 14.5, as well as experience with level 3 documentation preparation is required.

CTI-CRYOGENICS is very conveniently located right off Route 128 at Exit 48 (Winter St.) in Waltham. We offer a full range of fully-paid fringe benefits, including 2 weeks' vacation, tuition reimbursement, retirement plan, employee savings plan, life insurance and Blue Cross/Blue Shield or HCHP.

If the possibilities of joining a vibrant, expanding organization excite you, please call Ellen Weber at (617) 890-9400, or forward your resume including salary requirements to CTI-CRYOGENICS, 266 Second Avenue, Kelvin Park, Waltham, MA 02254. An equal opportunity employer.

CTI-CRYOGENICS

HELIX
A Helix Company

B 2

TRAVEL AGENT

Our Chestnut Hill Travel Agency has an opening for an agent with 2-3 YEARS' MINIMUM current RETAIL travel agency sales experience including tours, cruises, airline ticketing and reservations. Knowledge of APOLLO reservations system helpful. Salary commensurate with experience. We have a pleasant suburban location and competitive employee benefits.

Call or send resume to
MR. BRUCE WYNNE
Manager of Personnel
738-6900
AAA MASSACHUSETTS
1280 BOYLSTON ST.
CHESTNUT HILL, MA 02167
An equal oppty. employer B2

DISPATCHER/ WAREHOUSE

Must have local knowledge of Dedham area. Starting in December. Please call:

461-1341

DOOR PERSON

Part time evenings.

BOSTON FISH HOUSE
227 Needham St.
Newton

EARN EXTRA MONEY

Telephone recruiters needed by national health agency. No selling. Metropolitan telephone required.

329-1360

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER

For Dedham office. Full time position.

Reply to:
P.O. Box 542
Dedham, MA 02026

FILE CLERK

Part Time

For busy medical billing office. Morning hours. Call

329-0538

FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISOR

Needed to operate a satellite cafeteria in the Wellesley area. $5.00 per hour, salary negotiable depending on experience. Call:

552-6480
Between 7am and 3pm

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Full or part time. Call L & L, West Roxbury:

323-4714

FULL TIME

Counter and delivery person. Apply in person Mon-Tues-Wed-Thurs:

Rainbow Paint & Supply
273 Lenox Street
Norwood

FUNCTION HELP

WAITERS/ WAITRESSES DISHWASHERS

For luncheons, evenings and weekends. No exp. necessary, will train. Please apply in person to:

LOMBARDO'S
6 Billings St.
Randolph
(No Phone Calls Please)

GAS STATION MANAGER

Full time, 8- 5:00. Please apply in person to:

SANSONE MOTORS
100 Broadway
Norwood

GAS STATION ATTENDANTS

Full and part time. All shifts available. Apply in person:

DEDHAM SHELL
525 Providence Hwy
Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE HELP BUS TOURS

Mature, responsible people to book bus tours and handle various office duties. Please apply in person:

SANSONE MOTORS
100 Broadway, Norwood

OFFICE COORDINATOR

Experienced in temp. personnel for new office. Bookkeeping a plus. Call

461-0260
9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

OUR CAREER INVESTMENT PLAN

Your ambition along with your skills can open the door to a bright future with us ... because at BayBank Norfolk, there are unbeatable opportunities for people like you who want to move ahead. You will find on-the-job training, challenge and diversity with solid opportunities for advancement. The following openings exist:

- **RTF Settlement Courier** – Full Time
- **ATM Analyst** – Full Time
- **Mailroom Supervisor/Clerk** – Full Time
- **Accounting/Finance Clerks I** – Full Time
- **Messenger** – Full Time
- **Encoders** – Workstyle
- **CRT Operator** – Workstyle
- **ATM Demonstrator** – Workstyle

For the above positions, please contact Jane Shellington at 329-8550, Ext. 7145.

- **Payment Discharge Clerk** – Full time, typing 40 wpm and aptitude for figures.
- **Settlement Clerk** – Full time, accounting background, good typing skills and aptitude for figures.
- **Miscellaneous Clerk** – Workstyle, opening mail and miscellaneous office work.
- **Reconcilement Clerks** – Full time, accounting background, aptitude for figures and detail-oriented.
- **Vault Clerk** – Full time, good typing skills.
- **Billing Clerks** – Part time evenings, CRT experience helpful.
- **Kodak Film Clerk** – Part time evenings.
- **Customer Service Representatives** – Full time, excellent typing skills (40-50 wpm) and good telephone manner.

For the above positions, please contact Judy Bliss or Jean Barker at 329-7618.

858 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026

BayBank
Norfolk Trust

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

B

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

To assist in maintaining our Accounts Payable system including data input. Prior general office or bookkeeping experience is required.

To apply please phone the personnel department at **449-6600.**

THE INTERFACE GROUP, Inc.

World's Largest Producer
of Computer Conferences and Expositions
300 First Avenue, Needham, MA 02194
an equal opportunity employer m/f

GENERAL OFFICE

More than just a job?

You'll find stability and growth at **Pitney Bowes.**

SWITCHBOARD: Full time, must be experienced.
TELEPHONE COLLECTIONS: Part time, must have previous collection experience.
TYPIST: Part time, on call, min. 65 WPM.
GENERAL CLERICAL: Part time, accurate with figures, detail oriented.

Call Ms. Johnston or Ms. Nuding for appointment.

Pitney Bowes Inc.
890-2160
1605 Trapelo Rd.
Waltham, MA 02154
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GRILL AND DELI PERSON

Hours; 7:30-3:00, Monday-Friday. $4.00 per hour. Company benefits included. Call:

861-7580
Ext. 247
For more information
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HAND WORK

Collating, inspecting and packaging printed materials. Part time position, 20-30 hours per week. Potential for full time position. $4.00 per hour to start. Call Al Johnson:

969-1706
For interview
Champagne Offset Co.
210 Needham St., Newton

HANDYMAN

For general upkeep and maintenance. Five day week. Also, general cleaning help needed. Call Mary 9-3 for an interview:

326-3502

SECRETARY TYPIST

To prepare reports for social service staff. Good typing skills required. 35 hr week/ $210 per week plus benefits. Call

ITALIAN HOME FOR CHILDREN
524-3116

LAUNDRY PERSON

We have a position open for a weekend person who will take over our laundry on Saturdays and Sundays. Good benefits and new wage package. Contact Bob Gear at:

STAR OF DAVID
1100 VFW Parkway
325-8100
EOE M/F/H

LAUNDRY PERSON

Responsible person to do residents laundry. Good working conditions. Call 327-6325. Stonehedge Nursing Home, 5 Redlands Rd. West Roxbury.

LORD'S AND LADY'S

Of West Roxbury is now interviewing for part time, full time hairdressers & assistants. Call Maryanne

323-4700

PART TIME TELLERS

Wed & Fri 3- 8:30, Sat 8:30- 3:30. Good aptitude for figures helpful.

NORTHEAST SAVINGS
31 Austin St,
Newtonville
332-6556
Call for details

Join the Health Care Professionals at

Charlwell Nursing Home
305 Walpole St.
Norwood, MA 02062
762-7700

We are now accepting applications for the following positions:

RNs LPN's Nursing Assistants
Full and part time, 3 to 11 shift.

Housekeeper
Full time, 7 to 3 shift.

Please apply in person or call Mrs. Carol Shultz for an interview.

Our total compensation package includes tuition reimbursement, retirement plan & Blue Cross/Blue Shield.

Mayo Health Facilities
a division of The Flatley Company
BOSTON • RANDOLPH • MILTON
• FRAMINGHAM • FALL RIVER • NORWOOD

G

FULL-TIME AND PART-TIME BANKING OPPORTUNITIES

•CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES

To work in our Newton branches. The positions require a basic knowledge of financial investments and other bank services and the ability to deal effectively with the public.

•TELLERS

To work in our Newton and Waltham offices. Applicants should enjoy working with the public and be good with figures. We offer an excellent benefit package and pleasant work environment. Experience is helpful, but we will train.

For further information please call

Amy Cormier at:
321-2603

Pioneer Financial
A COOPERATIVE BANK

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B2

DEDHAM MEDICAL ASSOCIATES

A large multi-specialty group practice offers you an oppertunity to work for a progressive health care orgainzation in a pleasant working environment.

• Executive Secretary

Desire experienced individual with pleasant personality to work full time in the administration office.

Disposition involves in-depth administrative support, strong organizational skills and ability to handle independent assignments. Individual must possess excellent shorthand/dictaphone, typing and communications skills.

• Assistant Health Plan Member ADV/SOR

Full time personable, organized individual to assist health plan advisor.

This position involves patient contact, detail work, data entry and ability to communicate effectively. Typing and general office skills required.03

For appointment, please call

329-1400, ext. 363

B

SALES REPRESENTATIVES/ MANAGER TRAINEES

Regardless of experience or what you are presently doing, YOU MAY qualify for an outstanding professional sales career.

ALL SALES ORGANIZATIONS ARE NOT ALIKE . . . COMPARE FOR YOURSELF

Our representatives
- •Sell to company supplied leads.
- •Spend most of their time selling not prospecting.
- •Complete a sale on one call.
- •Are trained on product knowledge and "how to sell."
- •Are paid immediately vs. deferred earnings.
- •Can earn high income (up to 30K and more in commissions) starting their first full year.
- •Earn up to 50% or more of their ncome from selling and servicing established accounts.
- •Are promoted on merit, not seniority.
- •Are offered hospitalization, medical, dental, and profit sharing programs.

All applicants must be bondable and own a good car. For a personal and confidential interview in Dedham, call John Diani, Wednesday 11/30, 12-5 and Thursday 12/1, 9-5 at:

329-1003

B

BANK TELLER

Eliot Savings Bank seeks one full time teller for our Needham office. Applicants should enjoy working with the public and must be able to type. Competitive salary, paid vacation, and excellent benefits. Experience preferred. Please call

444-0800
for interview

B

TEMPORARY WAREHOUSE HELP

General Motors Parts Supply Warehouse will be accepting applications for anticipated temporary openings as warehouse workers. No prior experience is needed. Apply in person only on Friday, Dec. 1983 from 6 P.M. to 8 P.M. at:

GENERAL MOTORS
Warehouse and Distribution Division
505 Blue Hill Drive, Westwood, MA
Adjacent to 128 Railroad Station
No Phone Calls Please
An Equal Opportunity Employer

A-1

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Immediate opening for an organized and personable secretary to work and share in the success of our mortgage company located in Wellesley Hills. Applicants must have secretarial experience. Qualified candidates may submit resumes to:

WST MORTGAGE CORP.
177 Worcester Rd.
Wellesley, MA 02181
Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

B2

ROCHE BROTHERS SUPERMARKETS

Has permanent part time position for:

NIGHT CREW STOCKERS
(Midnight- 8am)

Excellent salary. Call for an appointment:

444-7201

357 Chestnut Street, Needham, MA 02192

G 2

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Well organized person to perform various secretarial and receptionist functions. Must have accurate typing and office skills. Salary commensurate with exp. For more info. call **Patricia Boudreau**

JOSEPH A. PINK & SON
Boston
445-3400

B

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Person needed to work with receiving documents and invoices and CRT input. Many company benefits. B/C, B/S, sick days, holidays, employee discount and vacation. Full time, 8:30-5, Mon.-Fri.

Call Mrs. Moore for an appt.

444-9000

B

RN'S and LPN'S
SPREAD THE WORD - NEW WAGE SCALE NOW AT
BRIARWOOD HEALTHCARE OF NEEDHAM

In these inflationary times you cannot afford not to check into our four exciting work programs.

1) TWO DAY WORK WEEK PROGRAM- You would work two twelve hour shifts, Saturday and Sunday either 7am-7pm or 7pm to 7am (your choice) for a 36 hour salary. Will also consider every other weekend.

2) Work only Monday thru Friday (8 hour shifts full or part time)

3) Pay Instead of Benefits- add 15% to our already high hourly rate OR

4) Take advantage of our full benefit package

If you are looking to set terms of employment plus career opportunities in a pleasant environment call us today for details.

Ruth McIntosh DNS
BRIARWOOD HEALTH CARE
26 Garfield St. Needham

B2

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE/ BOOKKEEPER

West Roxbury liquor store chain seeks responsible person for Accounts Payable duties. Experience with computer bank reconciliations and typing is desirable. Permanent part time, approx. 30 hours. Call:

327-2330

CLEANER WANTED

A permanent, full-time job with good pay and benefits, working directly for us, an owner-occupied insurance building near Route 128 and Route 9. Position available for either male or female. For an interview call:

Carla Green
237-3100
Amica Mutual Insurance Co.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLEANING PEOPLE

Part time, evening. Newton- Brookline area. For more information, please call:

325-8285
SERVICEMASTER

COOK

Part Time

Individual needed to plan, shop and prepare lunch for small group. Part-time position, Monday-Friday, 5 hours daily. Call for appointment:

Mrs. Malden
828-4900
Ext. 287
Cumberland Farms
777 Dedham Street
Canton, MA

COOK

Or responsible person. Part time, every other weekend. Cooking for the elderly. Pleasant working conditions.

Call 327-6325, Stonehedge Nursing Home 5 Redlands Rd. West Roxbury

---

CORY'S RESTAURANT

Kitchen Help, part time cashiering, evenings and weekends. Experience preferred but will train. Apply in person daily 3-6pm to Bill:

Route 1
Dedham

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Clothing manufacturer has opening for person to handle busy customer service desk. Good phone skills and ability to handle receiving and processing orders. Call Mrs. Greenwood at:

769-2212

PART TIME

Average $100 per week
House Cleaners
NEWTON NEEDHAM
BROOKLINE WEST
ROXBURY & VICINITY
Day hours. Car necessary.

469-3599

PART TIME PACKER

For garment manufacturer in Needham. Selling ability required. Call Bill at:

444-8601

GENERAL OFFICE

Temporary part time help. Hours and salary will be arranged. Typing and aptitude for figures must. Call

762-7750
For interview

GOVERNMENT JOBS

Now Hiring
Your Area
Please Call:
1-805-687-6000
Ext. R-1628

DATA ENTRY

Expanding freight payment firm has full time day positions available for individuals with 3-5 years experience. Benefits include paid holiday, vacation, medical insurance and incentives.

Call Robert Lloyd
BARRY & LLOYD
762-6466

DISHWASHERS

Part time nights or weekends.

BOSTON FISH HOUSE
27 Needham Street
Newton

ELECTRICAL ASSEMBLERS

With experience on printed circuit boards, cables and harnesses. High School Diploma required, or equivalent.

MICRON CORP.
51 Eastern Ave. Dedham
326-6190

MOTHERS HRS PERMANENT POSITION ANSWERING SERVICE

Mon., 8am- 1pm, Wed 8am-1pm, Fri 8am-1pm. In Dedham. Please call:

326-6050

NEED $$$ FOR CHRISTMAS?

Become and independent representative with AVON. Sell our new and beautiful Christmas products. Good earnings. Call:

769-2700

NEWTON CENTRE SECRETARY

Full or part time. Small law firm; good typing skills, 9-5, M-F, salary commensurate with experience.

969-8800...969-0550

NEWTON LAW FIRM

Seeks secretary, 1½ to 2 days. Legal experience. Good typing and dictaphone skills req'd. Call Toby or Susan

965-3500

LPN

Part time, 10-15 hours per week. Two doctor office, Needham. Please call:

444-9444

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER

For small transformer company. Experience preferred, but will train person with good mechanical aptitude. Car necessary. Call:

244-2727

NORWOOD

Light metal fabrication shop, variety of mechanical work; drill press, vice, bench assembly. Good working conditions and benefits.

762-6922

NURSES AIDES

3-11

Full or part time. Good benefits and working conditions. Call 327-6325. Stonehedge Nursing Home, 5 Redlands Rd., West Roxbury.

RECEPTIONIST

To work in a small, friendly office, neat appearance and pleasant phone manner. Good organizational skills. Light typing skills necessary. Call:

469-3599

RECEPTIONIST

Full time in Norwood. Experience not necessary. Call Ellen for appointment.

762-1931

PART TIME WORK

2 persons required. Retired welcome, for light janitorial work. Mornings in Medway or Medfield. Hours are 6am to 9am. Four days per week. Some experience preferred. Call

1-224-3272
between 5 and 8pm

PERMANENT PART TIME POSITION

Greeting Cards

For individual who would enjoy stocking greeting cards departments in retail stores in the Newton-Wellesley area. 9 hours per week. Call evenings (Monday or Wednesday after 6pm):

878-6808

REAL ESTATE

Well established firm. Confidential interview.

WOODS REAL ESTATE
769-3330
Norwood

RECEPTIONIST

Part time, including Saturdays. Apply to:

KENNETH WILDES SALON
232 Providence Hgwy
Westwood
329-3033

ORDER PICKERS

Mens clothing manufacturer, Westwood- Norwood Industrial Park, Route 128. Full time steady work. Please call:

769-2212

RECEPTIONIST

Copley Square office of nation's larges management search firm seeks an intelligent, mature individual to answer busy phone and greet clients, etc. Starting salary: $170. Company paid medical insurance and two weeks vacation. On Green Line. Call:

262-5050

RECEPTIONIST

For walk-in Medical Care office. Part time evening hours. Call

329-8822

SALES

Part time position available for person interested in telephone sales. Part of a dynamic entertainment oriented sales. Paid training included. For complete details call Gene at:

769-7850
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Career opportunities

General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

PART TIME
Telephone Answering Service
10pm to 7am
Please call
762-0925

WELDERS
Two years minimum experience. Must be able to drive standard shift. Class 3 license acceptable. For more details please call:
444-7470

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
To work all night shift at Newton Corner answering service. Thursday- Saturday, $4.40 per hour to train. We train, but experience is helpful. Please call:
332-0200

TAXI DRIVERS
Mature minded taxi drivers wanted. Full time days. Also full & part time, night shift.
VETERANS CAB CO. OF NEWTON, INC
216 Webster St.
West Newton
527-0300

TELEPHONE OPERATORS
For Roslindale answering service. Overnight Thursday and Sunday evening, 11pm to 7am. Apply at 211 Belgrade Avenue or call
325-1190

RETAIL CLERK
Part time, afternoons & weekends. Convenience store with self-service gasoline booth. Looking for mature, responsible people. Apply:
Quik Mart
499 Washington St.
Norwood

TRAINEE
For
PLASTIC COATING OPERATIONS
No experience necessary. Will train. Must be conscientious and willing to learn. Call for appointment
325-6767

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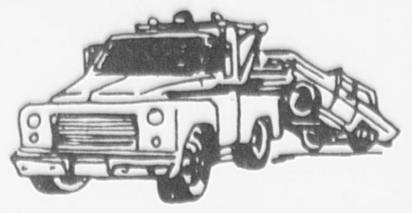

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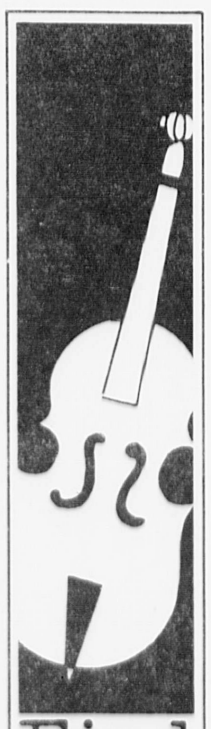

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In focus

Space-age technology spawns high-tech apparel

By Gay Pauley
UPI Senior Editor

A major spinoff of the U.S. space program is the revolution going on in products for earthlings.

The technological breakthroughs have opened a whole new era for everything from sports bras to headband coolers, from lighter helmets for the military to lighter materials for aircraft.

The advances could be the greatest thing that has happened in textiles and other materials since the development of nylon in the 1930s.

"One day we will have total environmental control ... what the astronauts have learned," said Lawrence Kuznetz, a bioengineer with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Kuznetz, 40, is one of the first in the field of ready-to-wear made with "space age" materials and know-how.

"By this control, I mean we will live in a micro-climate, immediately next to our skin," he said. "We won't need to worry so much about control of a room temperature or such. And we'll save a lot of energy."

Kuznetz, who helped develop space suits for astronauts in the space shuttle, is the founder of Techni-Clothes, Hicksville, N.Y., one of the new companies using space age technology for consumer apparel.

Techni-Clothes produces such items as the sports bra, headband coolers, a sun visor with built-in cooling system, a vest that helps keep the wearer cool by reflecting the sunlight, running shoes that reduce heat buildup on the soles with a thin layer of heat-resistant fabric, cooling bandanas, scarves, wrist and ankle bands.

He's working on helmets and hats. And a silvery "solar suit," made of Mylar, is in the experimental stage, being tested for use of the American track and field team in next summer's Olympics in Los Angeles.

Lawrence Kuznetz, a bioengineer with NASA, is one of the first in the field of ready-to-wear made with Space Age materials and know-how. He holds experimental "solar suit" being tested for the use of the American track and field team in next summer's Olympics in Los Angeles. On the wall is spacesuit that was inspiration for the apparel.

"The suit reflects the sun's heat and moves perspiration outside the body," he said. "You know, it can get as hot as 120 degrees out there."

"The sports bra does need some fashion design," Kuznetz said in an interview. "It's incorporated into a halter top. I call it the ugly duckling. But it does provide support, comfort, and prevents chafing and abrasion."

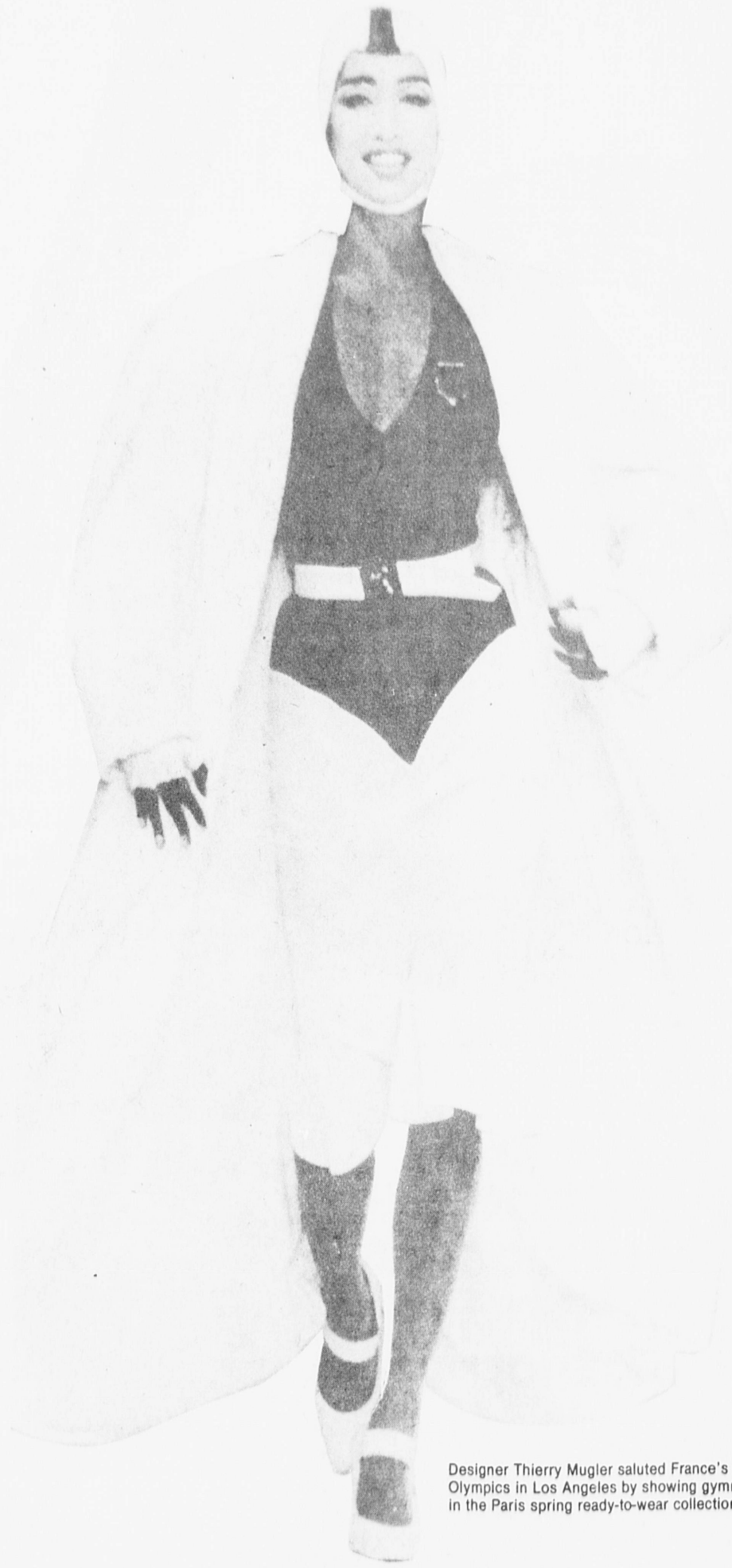
He said his designs had been tested in various ways — by in-house personnel, with treadmills, and some marathon and other sports figures as volunteers.

Kuznetz, who holds four college degrees, came to the clothing business by way of his expertise in space flight apparel.

"A bioengineer examines the way the body works, the same as if it were a machine," he said. "My specialty has been heat and temperature regulation. NASA sent me to school for my last two degrees."

A New Yorker by birth, Kuznetz holds a bachelor's degree in bio-engineering from Columbia University, a master's in industrial engineering, another in mechanical engineering, and a doctorate in physiology from the Universities of Houston and California at Berkeley. He also has taught the design of functional clothing at the University of Houston.

"The space program owes some of its success to new, lightweight, stronger fibers being developed anyway," said Terrence Cressy, spokesman for E.I. Du Pont de Nemours. "All these types of materials are going both ways."



Designer Thierry Mugler saluted France's team for the Olympics in Los Angeles by showing gymnastic outfits in the Paris spring ready-to-wear collections.

For example, there is DuPont's Kevlar, a lightweight, super-strong material used in the cargo hold, engine pods and storage boxes of the space shuttle. It's now going into bullet-resistant vests for police departments, welder's gloves, chaps for the chain saw operator, boats, helmets for the military, and structural sections of aircraft, Cressy said.

Another fiber, Nomex, provides lightweight, protective material for pilot suits, race car driver's attire, work jeans, and the like.

Still another, Quallofil, is down-like but less expensive than down, Cressy said. You'll find it used in ski garments, sleeping bags, and ordinary bed pillows. It traps air so that it does not mat when wet, as a true down will.

Celanese is out with polybenzimidazole, or PBI, which has super heat protective properties, said John Offerdahl, marketing director in that company's fibers operations.

The fiber was a direct development of the space program, after the capsule fire in 1967 aboard the scheduled first flight of Apollo, in which three astronauts were killed.

Initially, it is being used industrially but eventually can be used in everything from airplane upholstery to potholders.

Offerdahl estimated that ultimately the total market for heat resistant fibers would be up to 35 million pounds. The higher costs of the high performance fibers will limit use.

As for bioengineer Kuznetz, he's on sabbatical from NASA and en route to Japan for a couple of months as an adviser to industry on U.S. technology.

"We're buying a lot of Japanese-made products," he said, "and they're buying technology from us."

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In focus

Grown-ups love toys too

By Ernest B. Boynton, Jr.
United Press Internaitoanl

The toys under the Christmas tree this year may bring squeals of delight from adults as well as children.

Grown-ups are buying more toys for themselves and other adults — including flashy, high-tech video games and traditional dolls and trains.

Nearly all the more than 130 board games and 70 computer and video games produced by the Avalon Hill Game Co., of Baltimore, are designed for adults. Its best seller to store buyers worldwide is G.I. Anvil of Victory, a $30 military game, according to Ronald J. LaPorte, Avalon's marketing manager.

Board game manufacturers have responded to the video challenge with adaptations of popular electronic games such as Pac-Man, Frogger and Donkey Kong.

Computer chess games include Grand-Master Chess, $500, and Monopoly Playmaster, $65.

New board games include:

Monty Plays Scrabble Brand Crossword Game, $150; Milton Bradley's Upwords, $10, a three-dimensional word game; Carolina Biological Supply Co.'s Oh My Deer, $17.95, which allows players to try to control the progress of a deer herd through a six-year life cycle in the wild; and Selchow & Righter's Trivial Pursuit Genus Edition, $40, with 6,000 trivia questions for two to 24 players.

"It looks as though Trivial Pursuit is going to be this year's winner," said Ian McDermott, senior buyer for F A O Schwarz, the famous New York-based toy store.

One of the biggest adventure games is Sierra On-Line's Time Zone — at about $100, a micro-epic of 12 disk sides with 1,300 places to go from the stone age to the space age in nine time periods. The game is so vast that Source Telecomputing Corp., of McLean, Va., has created a national solving club, The Vault of Ages, for subscribers.

Another lifestyle change reflected in toy sales is the continued popularity of such hobbies as collecting and operating trains.

Norman Ricken, president of Toys R Us, the nation's largest toy chain, said people tend to buy expensive, adult- and family-oriented toys during hard times instead of spending on vacations and other luxuries.

That helps explain the immense popularity of videogames, which can cost hundreds of dollars as families add accessories to plug into existing sets.

One example is Turbo, for $70, a high performance race car game.

Coleco Industries has introduced a third-generation video game system for $160 per set.

Several firms make home models of arcade games.

Coleco expects to ship one million of its table-top versions of arcade favorites such as Ms. Pac-Man, Donkey Kong Junior, and Zaxxon, to retail at about $50 each.

To enhance the color quality of home computers and video game systems, Panasonic makes a 13-inch Grade Color Monitor, featuring the depth and feel of arcade games, for about $450.

ADAM (under $600) is a complete, single package family computer with all necessary hardware and software, including a letter quality, daisy wheel printer.

The Smith Corona Memory Correct III Messenger, about $600, and the plug-compatible Messenger Module, $170, together transform a typewriter into a computer printer.

Dolls have replaced coins as the second most popular collectible after stamps, said Jay Schwartz, national sales manager for Madame Alexander Dolls.

"Our output cannot meet the demand," Schwartz said.

Alexander's new lines include a Ladies of the Opera series, featuring such characters as Mimi from "La Boheme" ($75).

For $6,500 you can buy World Dolls' 16-inch porcelain Marilyn Monroe, complete with full-length, white mink coat by Ben Kahn, a silver mesh gown by Louis Nichole, and diamond earrings and necklace.

"Of the 300 available for sale last March, 258 had been sold by the end of August," said Bob Seidenberg, vice president of the subsidiary of Eugene Doll and Novelty Co.

Besides the $6,500 model, Marilyn dolls are available in vinyl for $75 and porcelain for $400, he said.

The Tristar Co. also has two Marilyn lines ($25 to $49).

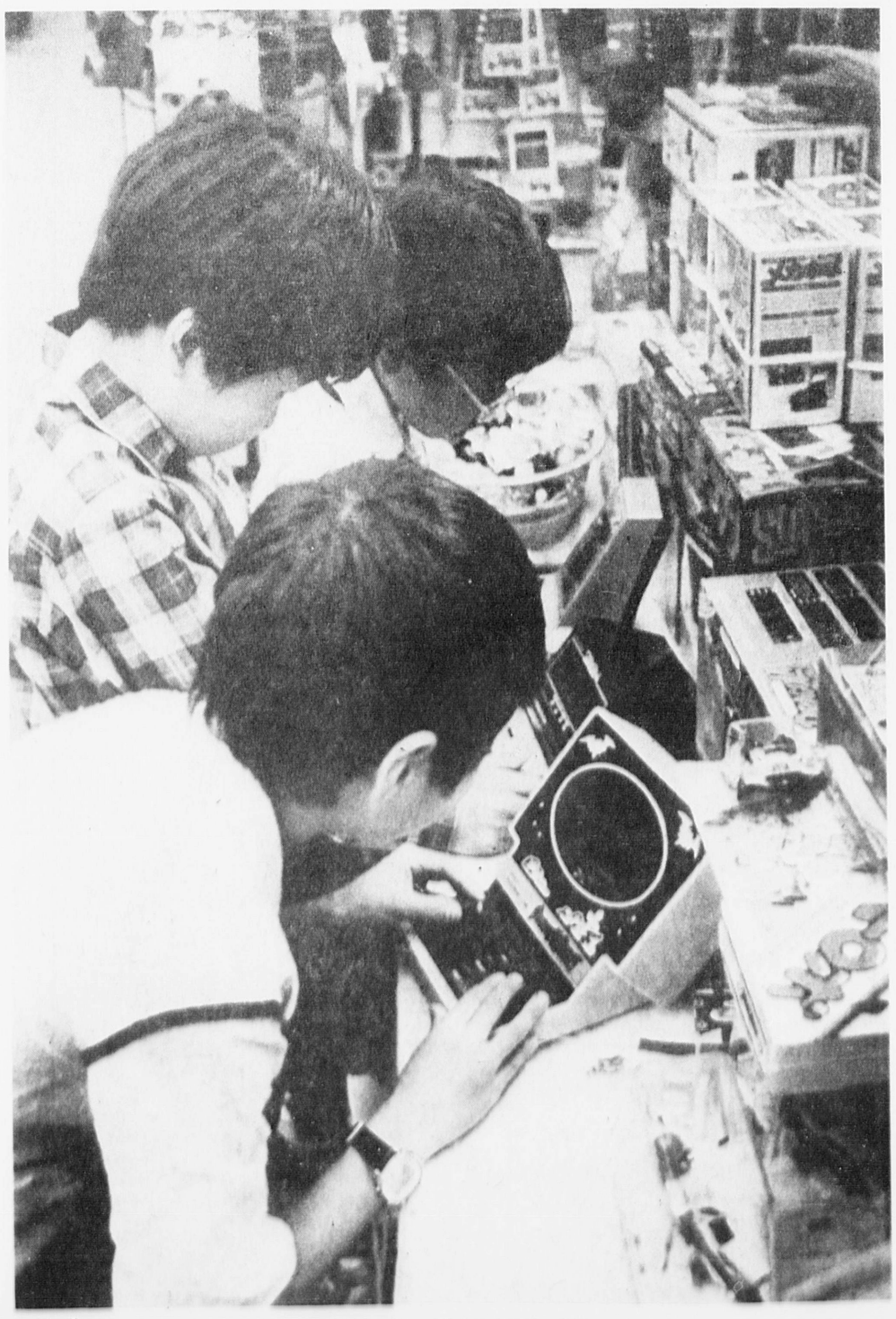
New Effanbee collectible dolls include Groucho Marx ($75), Mark Twain ($68) and Huck Finn ($50).

Many of the hottest products for adults are based on movie characters. Kenner makes 10 teddy bear-like creatures called "Ewoks" ($5-$20), based on the movie, "The Return of the Jedi."

"We're bracing for a heavy rush on the 'Ewok' dolls," said Schwarz's McDermott.

All prices are manufacturer's suggestions, and may vary from store to store.

Toy buyer Ian McDermott holds $6,500 Marilyn Monroe doll complete with mink coat.



Children testing out latest electronic games in a Tokyo hobby shop.

Electronic toys, good things in small packages

TOKYO (UPI) — Good things are coming in square packages from Japan this Christmas.

Compared with 1982 models, the electronic boxes that play music, movies and games will be smaller and lighter.

"Kei-haku-tan-sho," Japanese for "light-thin-short-small," represents electronics manufacturers' goals in a nutshell, says Tohru Arai of the Electronics Industries Association of Japan.

Sony Walkmans, for example, have shrunk to the size of cassettes. The price is also lower, down to $100 from $150.

Watchman, a television set with a 2-inch screen, makes its debut this season from Sony. A company spokesman said it will sell for about $200.

Video tape recorders, the fastest growing category in Japan's consumer electronics industry according to EIAJ figures, also are losing bulk.

Both Toshiba and Sony make portable VTRs — a camera and recorder built into one 5 ½-pound unit. Export prices start at about $1,500.

There are exceptions to the trend toward dimunition.

Hand-held electronics games that double as alarm clocks, called "Game and Watch," are getting bigger as they become more elaborate. The same 5-minute challenge that once could fit into a pocket now is desktop size.

Nintendo Co., Ltd., a forerunner in game-alarm clock production, has three new styles.

Donkey Kong Jr., the little gorilla, can brave crocodiles and vultures to try to save his father from prison on a panorama, multi-screen or tabletop screen as well as on the more conventional wide screen.

In the multi-screen version, if baby Kong survives to the top of a lower screen, he jumps a couple of inches to continue his struggle through the screen on top. The game, about $25, folds to about twice the thickness of a pocket calculator.

Both panorama and tabletop screens let in outside light to make the colors of the game as vivid as that of amusement arcades, and also conserve battery power.

Batteries in most pocket games last a few hours, said Susumu Tanaka, of Nintendo, while a panorama or tabletop version, played one hour a day, will run a few years on two batteries that are included in the $25-30 price.

The electronics revolution that made Sony and Sharp household words outside of Japan seems to have seized the Japanese game industry.

Until three years ago, Nintendo produced only cards and traditional Japanese board games such as Go and Shogi. Since the introduction of the "Game and Watch," electronic games account for 95 percent of the company's production and the export division staff has quadrupled — from five to 20 people, Tanaka said.

"Lifestyles in Japan and the U.S. are basically different," he said, "but the market for games has grown along the same lines.

"Electronics are the ultra-ultra-fashionable play of our time."

Toys this year may talk back

HONG KONG, (UPI) — Gift-rattling kids snooping under the Christmas tree for a preview may be surprised when the pretty package talks back.

"I am talking robot. My computer says 'Ready to fire missiles.'

"Fire one ... fire two ... fire three," says a foot-tall toy, shooting three plastic rockets from its forehead.

Talking toys such as robots, dolls, computers and even chess boards, are invading the American market from Hong Kong, where an electronics revolution is sweeping the world's largest toy industry.

Hundreds of Americans joined more than 2,000 overseas toy buyers for a shopping spree at the British crown colony's three-day toy and gift fair this fall. It is expected to result in sales of about $36 million (U.S.).

The United States absorbs about half of Hong Kong's toy exports annually and last year spent $730 million for them.

This year Santa will bring American youngsters more electronic toys that can sing, buzz, blast, talk, calculate and even teach — but fewer old-fashioned dolls and toy soldiers.

Electronic toys with a space motif are top sellers.

Kids with a "space command belt" can make siren, radar alarm, bomb detonation, jet takeoff and rocket fire sounds and even amplify their own voices at a tolerably low decibel level.

"Phazer guns" are a popular toy that could turn the old "bang, bang you're dead" routine into an electronic duel.

Kids up to 40 feet apart can shoot each other with the guns' harmless, infra-red beams. When another gun is hit four times it emits an exploding sound and shuts off for nine seconds.

TV, hand-held and mini-video games are the fastest growing electronic toys on the market.

"Cosmic invaders," a popular mini-video game with a 3-D display screen and electronic sound effects, challenges players to shoot down flying invaders from outer space.

Educational electronic games, while not top-sellers, are growing more sophisticated. One computer game teaches children spelling and math skills.

"What is 78 plus 4?" the computer asks in a tinny, mechanical voice. A child answering 82 wins a "Super, that is correct" while a wrong answer evokes a tolerant "Incorrect, try again."

Another electronic game teaches youngsters basic computer skills by training them to program a robot to maneuver obstacle courses.

Electronics are also increasingly used in traditional toys.

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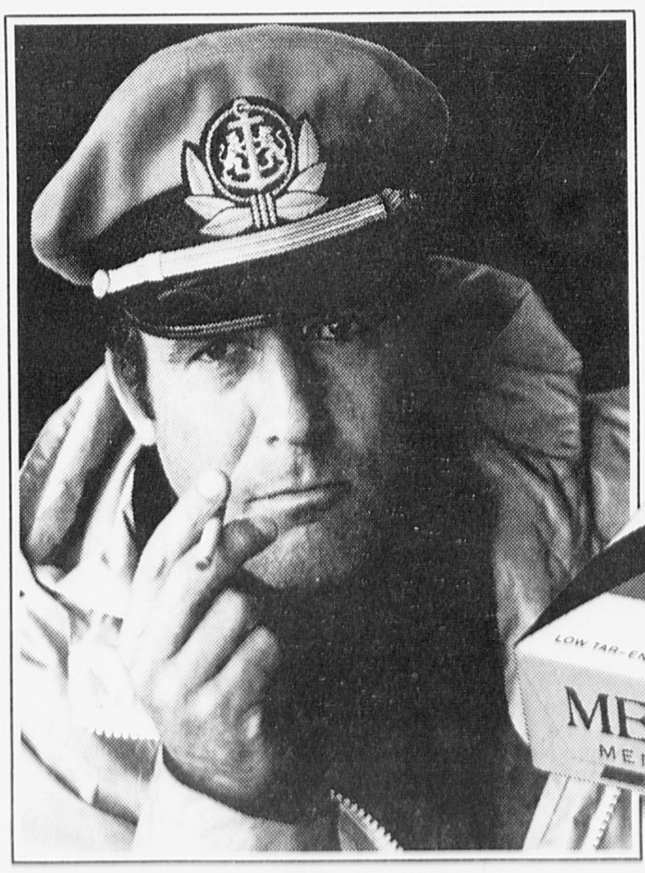

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